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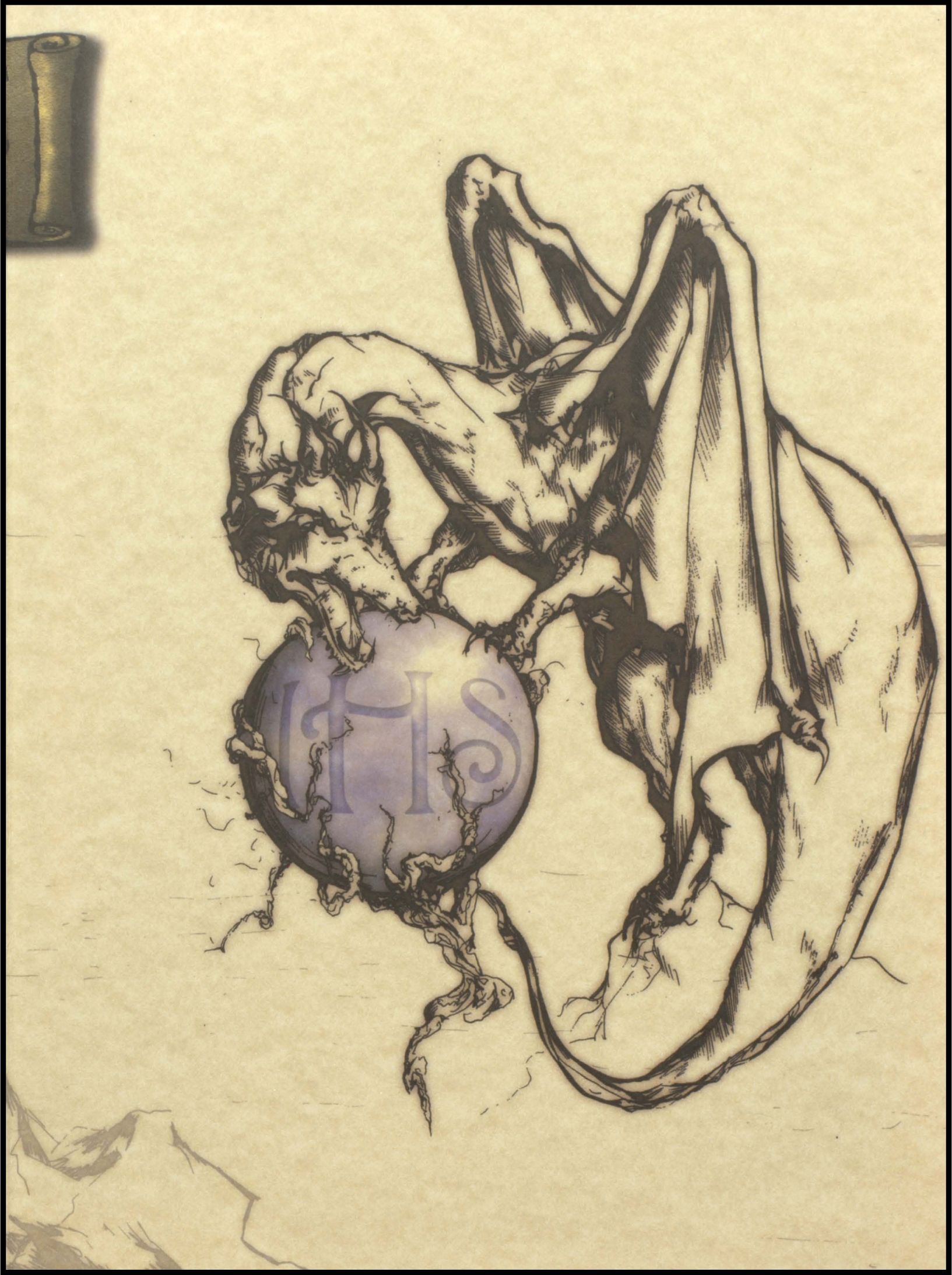

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...a Time

It is believed among my people that a good warrior never questions the will of his deity; he battles for the glory and honor of his land and his kin, trusting his fate to those with a higher power. Yet I must ask, what fate led me here? I didn't choose to arrive here, at this academy of higher learning called Irvington in a land and time far removed from my own. Nothing in my experience as a seasoned centurion could have prepared me for the remarkable technologies and people I would encounter.

The students here (though I hesitate to call them as such, having learned much from their shrewd observations) sport an ecletic medley of colors and styles regarding their garments and hair, the range of which dazzles and amazes me still. They use data-spewing mechanical contraptions with such expertise that it would shame our brightest inventors. They travel in motorized beasts that move with such speed and in such close proximity to each other that I fear for my life whenever one of these creatures nears me. That is, in fact, why I have given up on advancing beyond the vicinity of this academy!

There are warriors here whose feats could rival that of our elite jousters, scholars whose intelligence and dedication will one day change their world, squires whose resilience outstrips the best and the hardiest that I have met, and artists who can truly touch the most cynical soul. There are no cowards here, only heroes; there is no tedium here, only adventure; and after three seasons of observation, I have no stories for you, only legends.

Events

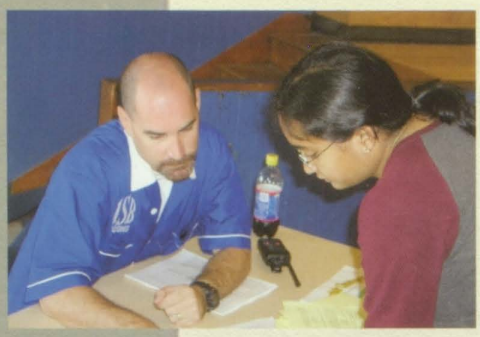
In all the annals of this great land, never has there been a more interesting cadre of students, a more dynamic social atmosphere, or a more active sequence of school-sponsored entertainment than at this here Irvington High School.

The people are diverse in all aspects. There are those who are as poor as a peon, or as wealthy as a noble lord; as far in origin

as China, or as native in origin as Mexico; as 60's (in attitude and attire) as Jimmy Hendrix, or as 00's as "The Matrix Reloaded." These differences serve to bond rather than break the population. To consummate that bond, annual events are held by the school in the spirit of recreation and fraternity.

These include the dances, well-planned festivals of carefree merriment; the rallies, great uproarious celebrations of academic patriotism; and a variable coterie of diversity-honoring, such as Multicultural Week, Battle of the Bands, and Spirit Week. Whenever any of these events approach, they are sure to be at the foremost of every Irvingtonian's minds, as they can serve to both provide a respite from the monotony of classes and to prompt further appreciation of Irvington from its constituency.

Maze Day



Waiting in seemingly endless lines appears to be a trademark of an Irvington Maze Day. On the first day, Kate Mosso, Sabrina Habel, Andrea Dorner, and Jessica Jhinnu wait patiently outside of the cafeteria before they are allowed to enter the Maze.

One of many schedule conflicts this year was the confusion between Newswriting and Publications periods. Priyanka Yadvenu, a Newswriting student, quickly clarifies the situation with Assistant Principal Greg Bailey in the cafeteria.

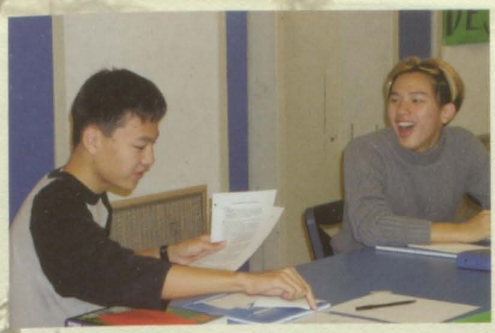
Speedily sorting through papers behind Valhalla, Attendance Clerk Mrs. SueAnne Ramos looks for Johnathon Lau's class schedule. Many freshmen attended Maze to turn in the necessary paperwork and get comfortable for their first day of school.

By Shamama Burney

Overwhelming anticipation of seeing their friends, excitement of being back in school, and jovial thoughts of new beginnings engulfed the minds of students as they attended Irvington's annual MAZE day orientations held on August 26th through the 28th. All three days, we had an overabundance of eager high school students and concerned parents trying to submit all of their necessary paperwork and receive their class schedule for this year. The most unproblematic day was for the sophomore class, considering the students went swiftly through MAZE, without facing any pivotal crises. Wednesday's MAZE for freshmen was conceivably the most vigorous day, due to the 608 freshmen that are enrolled for this school year, a majority of whom were present at the orientation.

A big success this year was definitely the club involvement, for students set up booths in the cafeteria, publicizing their various clubs to get prospective members to become more informed and recruited to join. Albeit at times it appeared that the day and superfluous number of tasks would never end, they eventually did, leaving ASB and several staff members proud at the tremendous amount of work they had accomplished. Perhaps the most challenging job involved filing students forms in alphabetical order, considering there are a little over 1900 students that go to Irvington High School this year. Even then, everyone who helped out had a smile on their face and kept the work going as smoothly as possible, preventing any problems from arising.

Enjoying a rare free moment during Maze Day, Emily Fan, Sarah Chun, and Kate Luo compare schedules for the new school year. Jr. Deca and Youth Alive were two of several clubs that were represented on Maze Day.



Excitedly discussing plans for their upcoming Senior year, Yan Min Hong and Steven Lai wait patiently as they get a break from the students rushing through Maze. They had set up booths in the cafeteria to attract the attention of prospective club members for the Fencing Club and Science Club, respectively.

Workng efficiently to sell previous years yearbooks, Ms. Teri Hu advises her co-editors in chief Rachel Hillman and Susanna Tuan in the cafeteria as they fill out reciepts and make profitable sales. About 850 yearbooks were sold in all during Maze days, aiding in making money that will be used in producing this years yearbook.

Rosanna Huang dutifully directs parents to their children's classrooms on Back to School Night during a "passing period." Roughly half of the parents of Irvington students attended the September information night.

Introducing the Social Dance class, Miss Julie Myers explains to the parents of her new students the ideals and requirements for the class on Back to School Night. Miss Myers was just one of many teachers who spent the time showing their excitement for the new year.

Chaos, Irvington Style

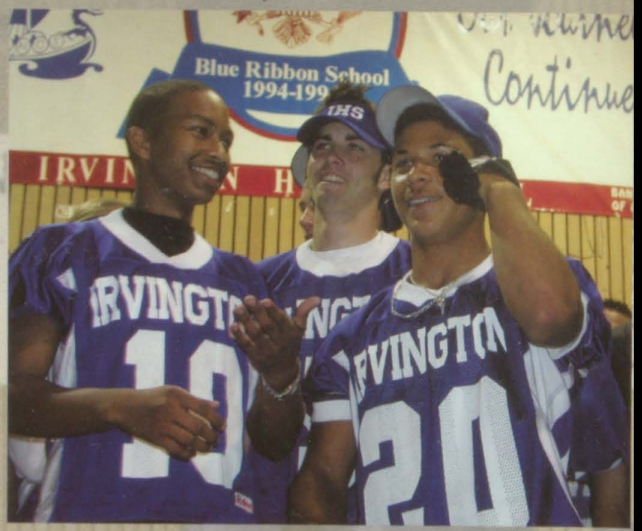
Hello IHS

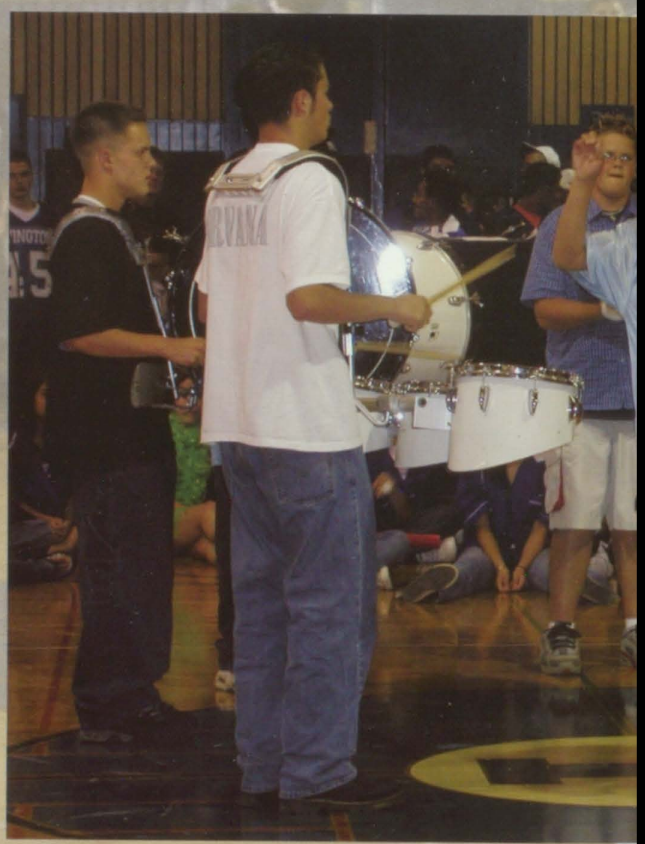
By Melody Chu

The Hello Rally and Dance, both took place on Friday, September 6th. They were the first major school-wide events of the year. Rally Commissioner Quincy Stokelin planned most of the rally, and he made sure that the energy level was high throughout, and that none of the students ever got bored. Quincy secured plenty of laughs by incorporating his alter-ego Chocolate Thunder and having junior Andrew Rojas imitate Mr. Murchison.

The students were first given a preformace by IHS Drumline, led by sophomore Austin Taylor. The ASB officers for each class were introduced, and all of them came running into the gym doing creative little routines. We were also treated to a performance by JV and varsity cheer, as well as a special dance routine by members of both squads.

The Hello Dance took place from 6-9, and was actually free for the people that purchased ASB stickers. Although the dance is not really one of the more popular dances, most of the students that went had a great time. Breakers like Frankie Jimenez kept the sprits alive and the crowds cheering. Jamba Juice and Chili's catering was sold as fundraisers during the entire time, and along with the parent volunteers armed with food, everyone had plenty of energy to dance all night long. The dance ended without any mishaps, shaping many students' view of dances for the rest of the year.

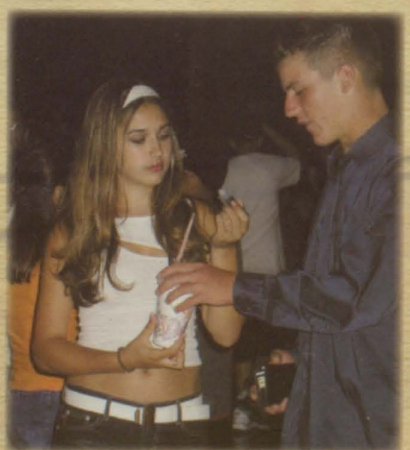


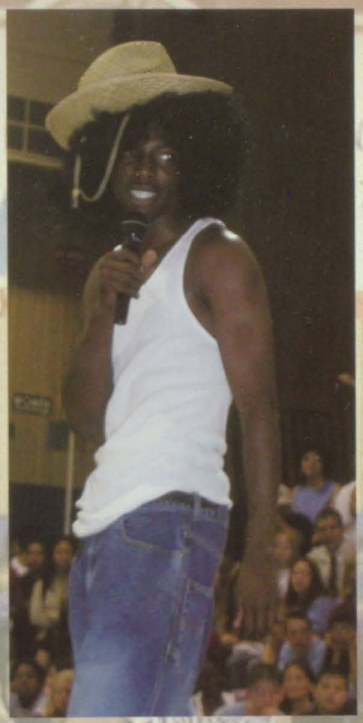


Your Chance To Shine

Derek Hallet tries to take Amanda Mooney's Jamba Juice as she becomes distracted with her lip gloss. Jamba Juice was sold in the courtyard during the Hello Dance, though many of the students favorite flavors were not present.

Sandra Jo steals the spotlight from Nathan Lau by wearing a striped blue shirt and doing a very um... Interesting dance. Meanwhie, Nathan tries to sneak away from Sandra and her scary movements.

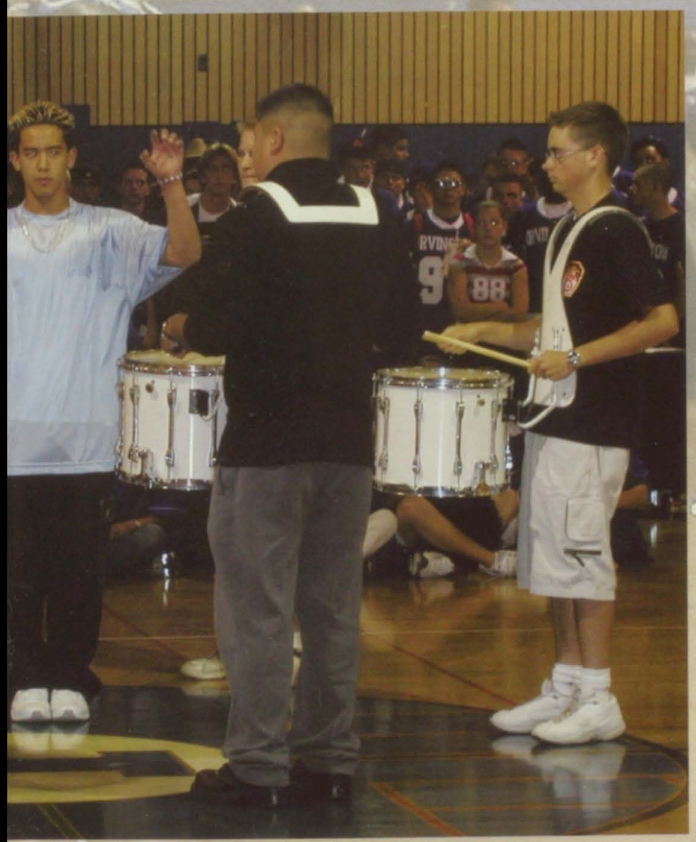




Varsity Football players Kevin Patrick, Zach Silvernale and Matt Smith are all smiles at the rally. From their prime spot at the end of the gym, they were able to see everything that went on.

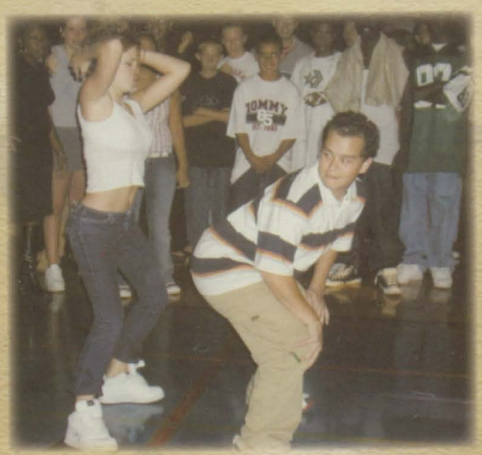
During the rally, ASB members Liz Choo, Angel Chu, and Justin Wang try to stomp on each others balloons. The ASB game is a traditional part of all rallies.

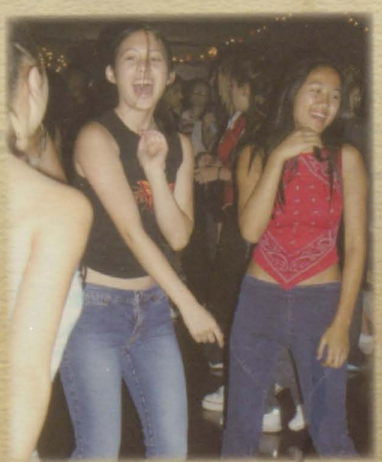
Rally Commissioner and varsity football player Quincy Stokelim leads the Hello Rally with charm and power. His outragous hat and wig transform him into his alter-ego Chocolate Thunder.



Austin Taylor, center, leads drum players, from left to right, David Torres, Archie How, Mike Pride, Mychal Huyhn, and Chris Johnson during the Hello Rally. Lots of practice paid off as they captivated the crowd with their strong preformance.

Jv spiritleader Ashley Stauffer smiles and rallies the crowd after their performance. Many poeple do not recognize the hours of preparation that goes into perfecting a routine.



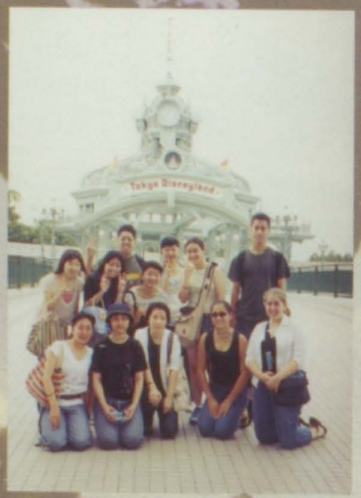


Leana Perez and Frankie Hermanez tear it up on the dance floor during the Hello Dance. They entertained the crowd with their innovative and wild dance moves, even after Leana hurt her ankle.

Some people are just born to dance. Jing Yee and Linda Phan are both constant fixtures at the IHS dances. It's safe to say that they are having a blast.

Can you imagine Mickey Mouse greeting you with "Konichiwa"? Elisarah Sudharmaji had that oppotunity when she visited Japan as a foreign exchange student in Tokyo Disneyland.

Jennifer Iso, her friend, and Elisarah dress in traditional Japanese garments called kimonos. They practiced the art of the tea ceremony in Wako High School in Saitama.



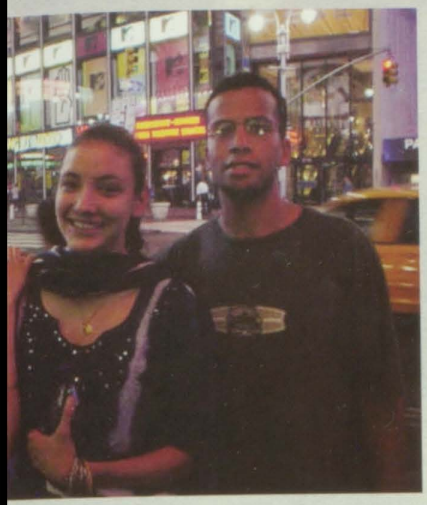
Just like Gladiator! Rachel Hillman stands in front of the Roman Coliseum during a part of her summer trip. Italy was one of the many places she visited.

It's not every day you get a Lebanese guy handing you a trophy. Delighted, Rima accepts the prize and earned the title of Miss Immigrant 2002.

Her name was Rima, she was a beauty-pageant-winner, with blue feathers around her neck smile as cute as heck. She looks towards the stage watching a performance as she sits with the other contestants.

No, he is not wearing a tee-shirt in the snow during the middle of July. Your eyes are deceiving you; Joseph Peng is standing in a salt mountain in Taiwan.

Your eyes have decieved you again; Sarah McGaffey is not in Hawaii, but at Heiva in Reno at a Tahitian (hula dancing) Competition.



Shazia Bashiruddin hearts New York. She and her friend stands in Time Square in New York City in front of the Total Request Live building.

Summer Escapades

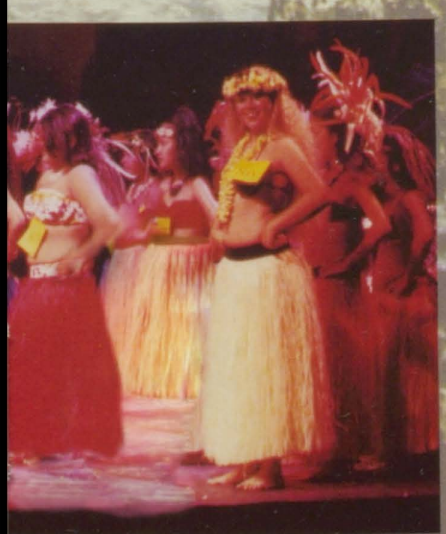
By Ashish Agrawal

I cherish summer vacations because it is the only time when I can sit down and do nothing. I don't have homework, or responsibilities, plus I get to actually sleep. Imagine my surprise when I heard that some people actually got off the couch and went to some amazing places during vacation.

Rachel Hillman, a senior, barely got time to sit down. In an organized trip for teenagers, Rachel visited 13 different cities in seven different countries for about a month. Prague was like a fairytale, Venice had some of the most beautiful waterways, Paris is Paris, and Londoners spoke English. After returning to the U.S., Rachel said that her most amusing moment of her trip was when she walked into a little Parisian shop and saw Patty Hitchcock, (the former PTA president) in Paris. "I just walked up to her and said, 'Don't you live in Fremont?'"

. "I usually go to just see family," says Joseph Peng about his trips to Taiwan. "This time, they took me to a salt packaging factory." What is there to see at a salt factory? Joseph described the unique experience: "There were mountains of salt, almost 15 feet high." Joseph explains that in Taiwan, they had ice bars that were salty, not sweet like they are here.

Rima Mattar, a junior, visited Lebanon to see some of her relatives. Going to Lebanon would have been exciting enough, but Rima had no idea how exciting her trip was about to become. "I was listening to the radio in the car, and they were saying that they were looking for contestants for a beauty pageant. I decided to enter and they chose me to represent the U.S." Rima not only had fun in the pageant, but she won first prize. In fact, she'll be attending another international pageant in Colombia in the summer! After tasting stardom, she has only one humble piece of advice, "I'm just a normal teenager. If you put your mind to anything you want to do, you can achieve it."



Adventures of Irvington Students

Chris Johnson and Sarah Khanghani flaunt traditional ethnic barriers as they laugh at the Spanish phrase "In Farto Cardiaco" [translation- Heart Attack]. Spanish class with Ms. Charlton is never a bore, especially with the diverse population.

Even though Khang Nguyen and George Bortey can enjoy a free day in Mr. Shadduck's History Class, they still choose to explore the interesting world of History. What dedicated students!

Intently paying attention to Mr. Madsen speaking fascinatingly of Psychology, foreign student Johanna Minnich learns the many ideologies that exist in human nature. She enjoys all of her classes completely, learning education Irvington style.

As far as the east is from the west, so is their racial prejudice. Raman Bhatia and Mario Gonzlez work side by side in Ms. Denis' art class.

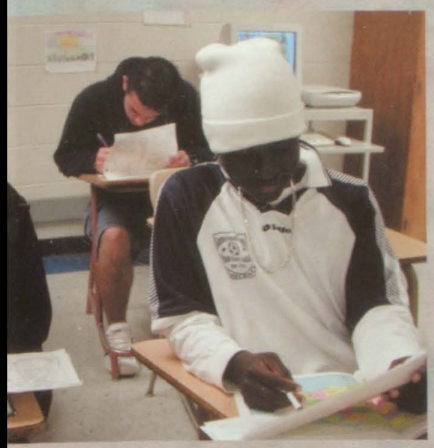
Before leaving Japan to come to California, Kotaro Iwasaki roams the streets of the Tsukiji shopping area, admiring people and the environment around him. This is one of the famous fish and shell markets available for the public of Tokyo.

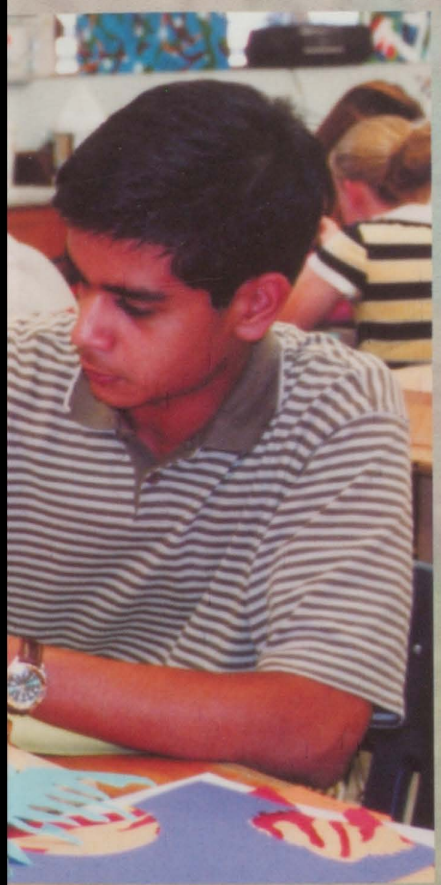
Standing outside of the famous Kabuki theater in Tokyo, Japan, Kotaro observes the busy Japanese people surrounding him. This grand theater is admired by many and is one of the jewel places of the country.

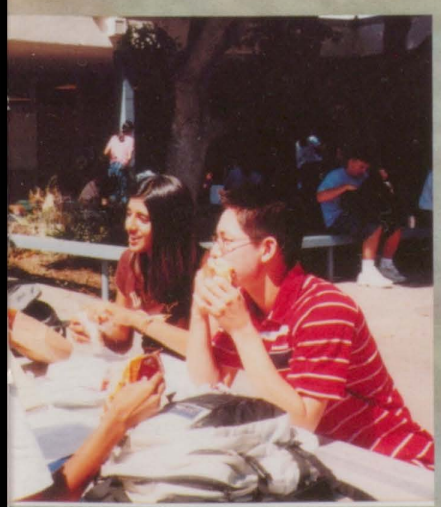
Enjoying the sunny day in the company of friends, Jennifer Yu, Anthony Tadina, Shreya Mehta, and Nick Terry eat together in the courtyard during lunchtime. These close friends often spend time together, being living proof that we have great diversity on our Irvington campus.

We're A Small World

By: Shamama Burney







Irvington High School is always commended for its excellent education, the benevolent student and staff, and the welcoming environment that it provides. The most important aspect, one that is often times overlooked, regards the cultural diversity of our schools community. Each year, as more students enroll in Irvington, we have developed a deeper mosaic of ethnicities meshed into one. Our student body is created of many individuals and they all hold unique characteristics that lend a distinction to our campus from that of neighboring high schools.

This year, we are fortunate to have two foreign exchange students that provide a taste of different cultural traditions to those that already exist here. Junior Johanna Minnich from the country of Germany has found Irvington to be a great community of open-minded individuals that help in explaining the language and answering any questions that she may have. It has been quite easy for her to get used to the ambience and everything about California intrigues her. Due to Johanna's passion for the arts, she enjoys being in Sculpture & Ceramics and especially Digital Graphics. When she first came here late August, she prevented herself from having high expectations because she knew that, that would only lead to disappointment. Johanna has grown an adoration for every aspect of the life that Irvington students live and her most favorite saying that motivates her is, "Don't dream your life away, live your dreams to the fullest."

The other foreign exchange student is Senior Kotaro Iwasaki, visiting from Japan, a place where his previous school had no more than eight hundred students and taught grades ten through twelve. Although Japanese individuals are quite varied from Americans, the most obvious difference exists in their personalities and how they act very. Here, most Americans love to chit chat and openly communicate with others. Kotaro has fit in with great ease at Irvington and he has even joined A.S.S. (short for After School Sessions), our very own break dancing program. The best part about the culture here is how it is open to new aspects, including how the Japanese culture is vastly spreading through out the country, as shown with the superfluous amount of cartoons and anime.

So whether students are members to the foreign exchange program, are immigrants to America, or are even native born, they each add diversity to the Irvington community, separating IHS from any other average high school.

The Multi-faceted face of Irvington Cultural Diversity

Return of the Vikings

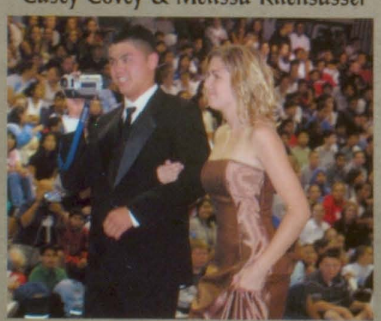
By Melody Chu

The Homecoming Rally, on October 11th, began as Amanda Mederios welcomes the royalty with her beautiful rendition of the National Anthem. Irvington's 2002-2003 Homecoming Queen nominees were Victoria Hill, Melissa Kliensasser, Brittany Lovejoy, Candice Schrodetzki and Chelsea Whitfield, while the Mr. Viking contenders were Thomas Bui, Casey Covey, Matt, Smith, Quincy Stokelin, and Ryan Wong. Our Marching Band, gymnastics team and Spirit Leaders performed routines for the nominees.

Anticipation was high for the Homecoming Dance. It was a magical night, perfect for the coronation. When Ryan Wong and Chelsea Whitfield were announced as Mr. Viking and the Homecoming Queen, both of them seemed rather shocked; neither one believed that they would win. "I'm very grateful." Ryan Wong said afterwards. "It's a great honor." And what does our Queen have to say? She enthusiastically exclaimed, "I love you, my friends!"

The Homecoming Game didn't take place until Saturday, October 12th. JV ultimately lost their game. However, IHS fought back during the Varsity game, as Jerome Smith scored a touchdown. Two more touchdowns were scored in the second half; another one by Jerome Smith and the last by Luke Bradley. IHS beat Kennedy, 18-15, for a wonderful close to another successful Homecoming week.

Casey Covey & Melissa Kliensasser



Thomas Bui & Chelsea Whitfield

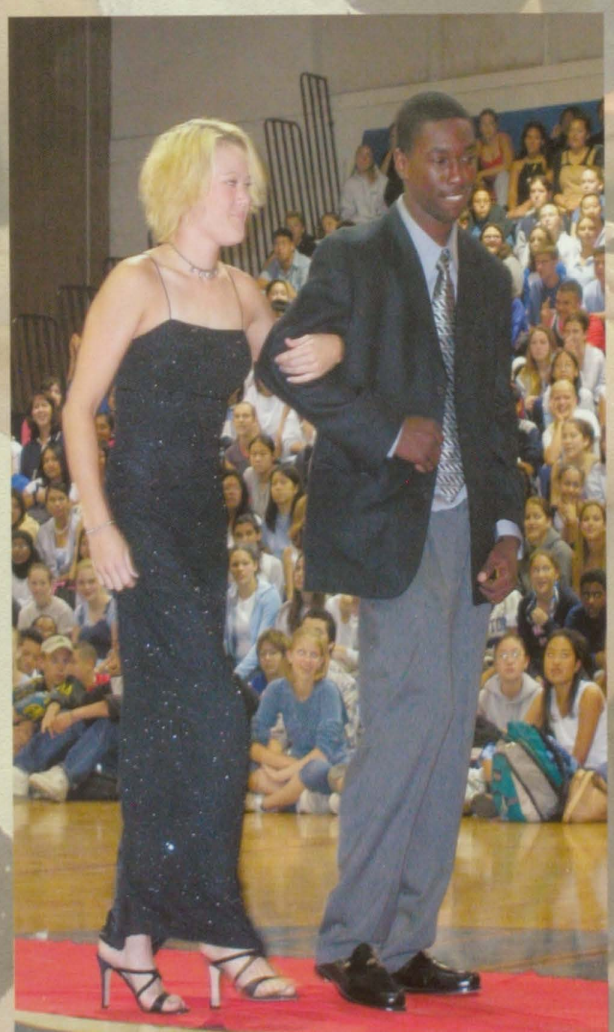
Matt Smith & Victoria Hill

Mr. Viking Ryan Wong and Homecoming Queen Chelsea Whitfield

The Royal Court Comes Back to IHS

Candice Schrodetzki

Football players unite! Wearing her jersey AND a gown to play a game in the rally, Candice Schrodetzki proves that strength is also beauty. Fellow court nominee Thomas Bui [far left] shouts last minute instructions to Jarrod Fiance [near right], while Quincy Stokelin cheers on his fellow teammate.



First Runner-Ups Brittany Lovejoy and Quincy Stokelin

With special homecoming jerseys, bright smiles and tightly curled hair, three of our Varsity Cheerleaders, Diane Torres, Leah Mosgrove and Jennifer Nowell preform beautifully and pump up the spirt during halftime.

Amanda Mederios sings the national anthem with evident emotion, as Ms. Myers, the ASB advisor, and junior Renee Wong glance at the flag. This was the first rally the anthem was sung at; no one performed at the Hello Rally.

A group of JV football players runs onto the field right before the hike. Although JV ultimately lost, they put up a good fight and gained a lot of experience.

Mr. Viking Ryan Wong and Homecoming Queen Chelsea Whitfield smile and wave at the crowd gathered at the football game. Also riding with them is Chelsea's cool little brother, freshman JD Whitfield. [Large Photo]

Brittany Lovejoy and Quincy Stokelin waltz down the red carpet at the homecoming rally. Little did they know that they would each be first runners up for Homecoming Queen and Mr. Viking.

Our Own Salad Bar

By Sarah Jo

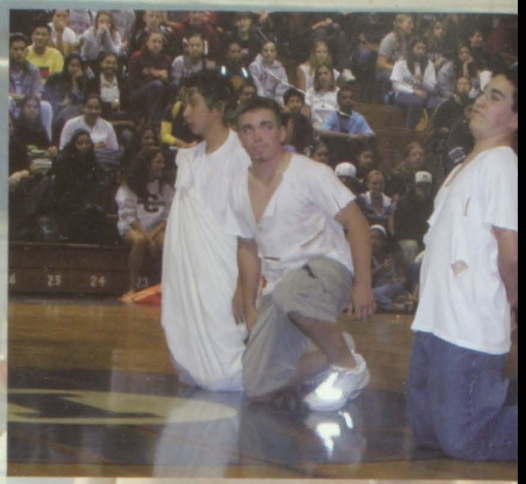
Students pour in from every open door, and quick hands accept or pass out tickets that will later count for "spirit points." So why is everyone so anxious to get inside the noisy, stuffy, no-personal-space gym? The class skits of course! Skits and dances combined have a 10 minute limit, but no worries. Students viewing the skits usually wish they were longer. It might be all fun and games to the people watching, but what really goes on behind the scenes is enough to make your head spin.

Ryan Wong, Senior class president, explained that the officers use up much of their time choreographing the dance and skit. "We spent a lot of time plugging in songs to remix into the entire skit so that there would be a variety of music," he says.

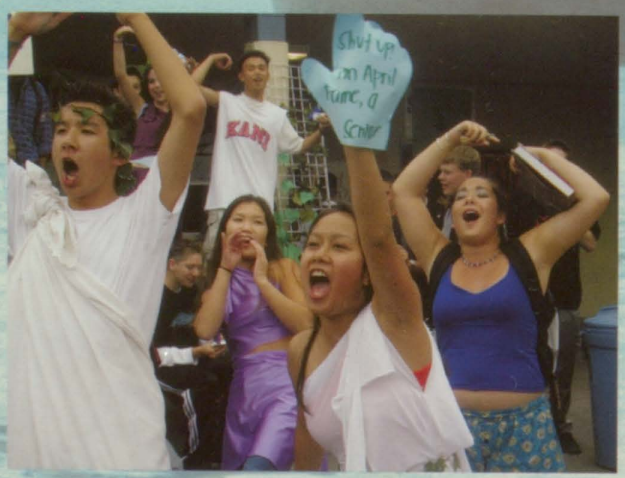
Skits are based around the theme given to each class in the beginning of the year. This year's themes consisted of Salad Dressings: Caesar, Ranch, Thousand Island, and Italian. Each class took their theme and put their own spin on it.

Where do all the awesome ideas come from? Some ideas come from movies, songs, literature, and the brilliant minds of I.H.S. students around campus.

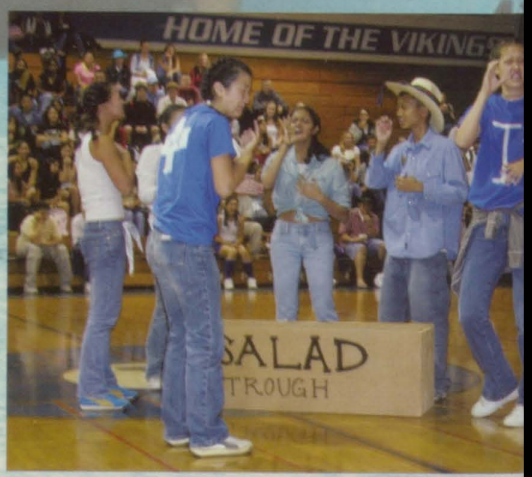
Skits and dances are a huge effort put together by your class representatives, especially the Vice President. Every class has their own unique pair of officers that go out on a limb each year to provide the best for their class. This year's spirit week definitely accomplished that and more.



Gladiators Ryan Wong, Jarrod Fiance, and David Martinez kneel and wait for Cesear to come and free them. The senior skit attracted so many people that the stands were overflowing.



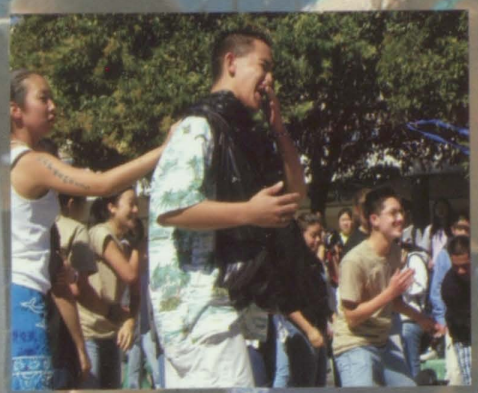
Dressed in specially made togas, Ryan Wong, Matt Delarosa, Susanna Tuan, April Fame, and Nicole Balbiani cheer their hearts out the last day of coutryard cheering. After four years of cheering for the class of 2003, this is their final chance to show their spirit.



Juniors Jayne Law, Liz Choo, Nikita Patel, Anthony Tadina, and Kendra Sakuda slurp on their yummy ranch dressing. They were the first to appear on Monday in the main gym.

Derek Hallet, Jennifer Iso, Christine Humphrey, and Jessica Jhinnu do the electric slide on Monday in cowboy-like outfits. This dance in the gym helped to win them second place in skit.

As Senior Joanne Kabariti gloats over the fact she got a chair in time during Thrusday's game of musical chairs, Renee Wong scopes out the compitition. Unfortunately, neither Joanne nor Renee won the game.



Angel Chu gives a comforting pat to Austin Taylor, who has just been pelted with chocolate marshmallows. Wonder if he thinks its worth going through this to win.

Who's a senior? YOUR MOM'S A SENIOR! Ryan Wong, Rosanna Huang, Victoria Hill and Matt Delarosa jump onto the bench to gain an advantage over the rest of the crowd.

Sarah Shiekh and Janice Loh wait for the marshmallows to come so they can successfully catch them with their mouths. If they achieve this mission, they can win the freshmen a victory!

Getting into the mood during Tuesday, the Sophomore theme day, Homaira Hosseini strikes a hula dancing move, even as she holds her food. The brightly colored getups brightened up the entire courtyard.

Renald Tamse, J.D. Whitfield, Michaela Parker, and Sheryl Minyen give Irvington their dramatic looks of suave as they perform their "toppings on a pizza" skit. This year they played the role of Italian dressing... what a scrumptious combo!

Not your usual salad dressing ...

Captain Hook can't get a girl, so he has to settle for his sidekick Smee. Smee is played by **Nathanial Maggio, and** Shawn Engley, Ray Spicer, Ryan Wong and Shaana Morris are the rest of the pirates.

Whew! Tech work is exhausting. Ryan Miller, the Stage Manager, and Farhad Baniani, the Deck Manager, take a short break after setting up the support piping for their tarp.

Mr. Darling, played by Senior Drew Raboy, is awarded points for evilness as he sends out the cute and cuddly Nana, played by Michaela Parker.

Peter Pan celebrates his victory over Hook by soaring though the air above the ship's deck. Wendy congratulates him as two of the lost boys, Itchy and Strachy, played by sisters Kimberly Harrison and Heather Harrison, cheer on their hero.

Peter Pan and Captain Hook duel it out on the deck as Wendy watches from the safety of the deck. It's not very hard to figure out who must have won.

Where Dreams are Born

By Melody Chu

The world of Peter Pan was bought to life as IHS's fall play. Filled with dazzling special effects, gorgeous sets, live music, adorably cute fairies and some wild and crazy pirates, the production was a treat to all who got the chance to see it.

The part of Peter Pan went to senior Katharine Liu, who says that at first, she had her doubts about playing a male part. "I'm used to playing very feminine roles," she explains. "It was really hard, especially because I don't look like a boy."

The story of Peter Pan really follows the journey of the three Darling children. Wendy, played by Sophomore Hilary Hodson, awakes one night to find a strange but wonderful boy in her room, none other than Peter Pan. Before long, Peter Pan convinced Wendy to visit his world, the mysterious Neverland. Sprinkled with glittery fairy dust, the Darling children learn to fly and then zoom off to Neverland. There they encounter the tiny and cuddly Lost Boys, as well as some Indian Warriors led by senior Marissa Calderon as Tiger Lily, and comical pirates, with the part of Captain Hook wonderfully done by Jeff Olivera from MSJ.

The play is moved along by well choreographed dances, with dance veterans Marissa and junior Jayne Law leading the way. Many of the songs showcased the powerful voice and range of Katherine Liu. However, the favorite characters of many remain the pirates, as they fail again and again at their attempts to kidnap Peter Pan. Nathanial Maggio did an extremely well job as Smee, the cowardly sidekick to Captain Hook.

Flying was a special effect incorporated into many of the scenes. Done with special harnesses (with a bit of help from fairy dust!), the actual flying took a lot of practice to do. "The techs flew me into the wall a few times," laughs Katherine Liu. "Now they owe me two lunches!"

All the elements in the play came together to make a beautiful show, with an ending so bittersweet that it can easily bring tears to one's eyes. The world of Neverland and the memories created and shared between cast and crew alike will remain in their hearts forever.

Just Fly Off to Neverland

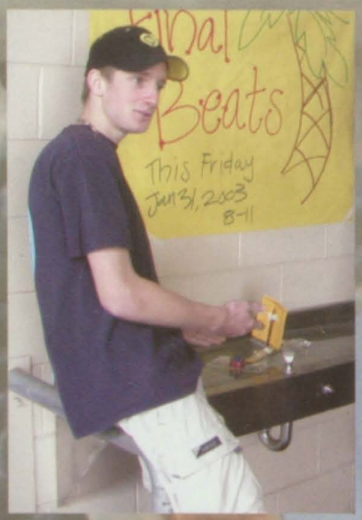
Tiger Lily (center), played by Marissa Calderon, shows off her dancing abilities, as two of her Indian Warriors, Elena Taube and Rashell Johnson, patiently wait for their leader to finish.

Eww! Mrs. Darling, played by Stacy Bell, forces John and Michael to drink their medicine. Oh dear, Michael seems to really hate it!

The three Darling children John, played by MSJ's Ben Nguyen Michael, played by Lee Ann Denyer, and Wendy protect their beloved dog and nanny Nana (center photo).

Lunchtime Musings

Chris Smith enjoys his lunch by sailing a boat. Sailing a boat!? Yea... Sailing a boat in the school's water fountain.



Sabrina Habel's face shines with glee. Her eyes target the Deca cookies as her hands hold her money to buy the sweets.

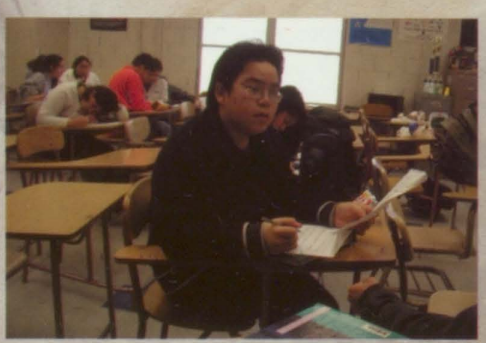
Steven Nguyen and Janie Loh joke around as they sell Deca cookies. Lunchtime on Wednesdays are extra fun because these treats.

Lisa Stoorza, Matt Vanderwerken, Matt Skelton, and Justin Wang turn around to observe something interesting. They pretty much dominate the hall near the office.

Frieda Yu's face almost turns red as she laughs. May Mai lounges on the comfy couch in Room 101B, where the two girls tend to spend their lunches.

What's sticking out of Eric Morris's mouth? An Anime Club Lollipop is being used for laughs while Eric entertains Mark Kinghorn with his jokes.

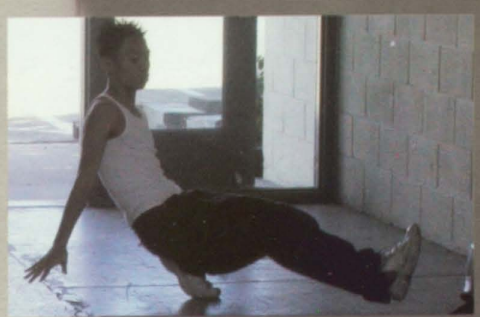
Zecheriah Feng perches on one arm, asking a friend about a math problem in Mrs. Rothfuss's room. He usually spends his time in the hallways or in Mrs. Rothfuss's room.

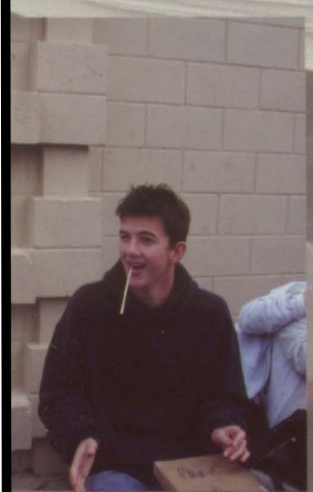


Stephanie Hu and Jessica Do consult each other during lunch. Many people enjoy talking with their friends during lunch, whether its about homework or personal issues.

Robert Vargas, Jonathan Sexauer, Matt Johnson, and Jason Cain "chill" during lunch. It's lunch, who wants to do anything but sit and happily munch on their food?

Gary Lai kicks his legs around in front of his friends. He and his group of friends break dance during lunch and immensely enjoy themselves.





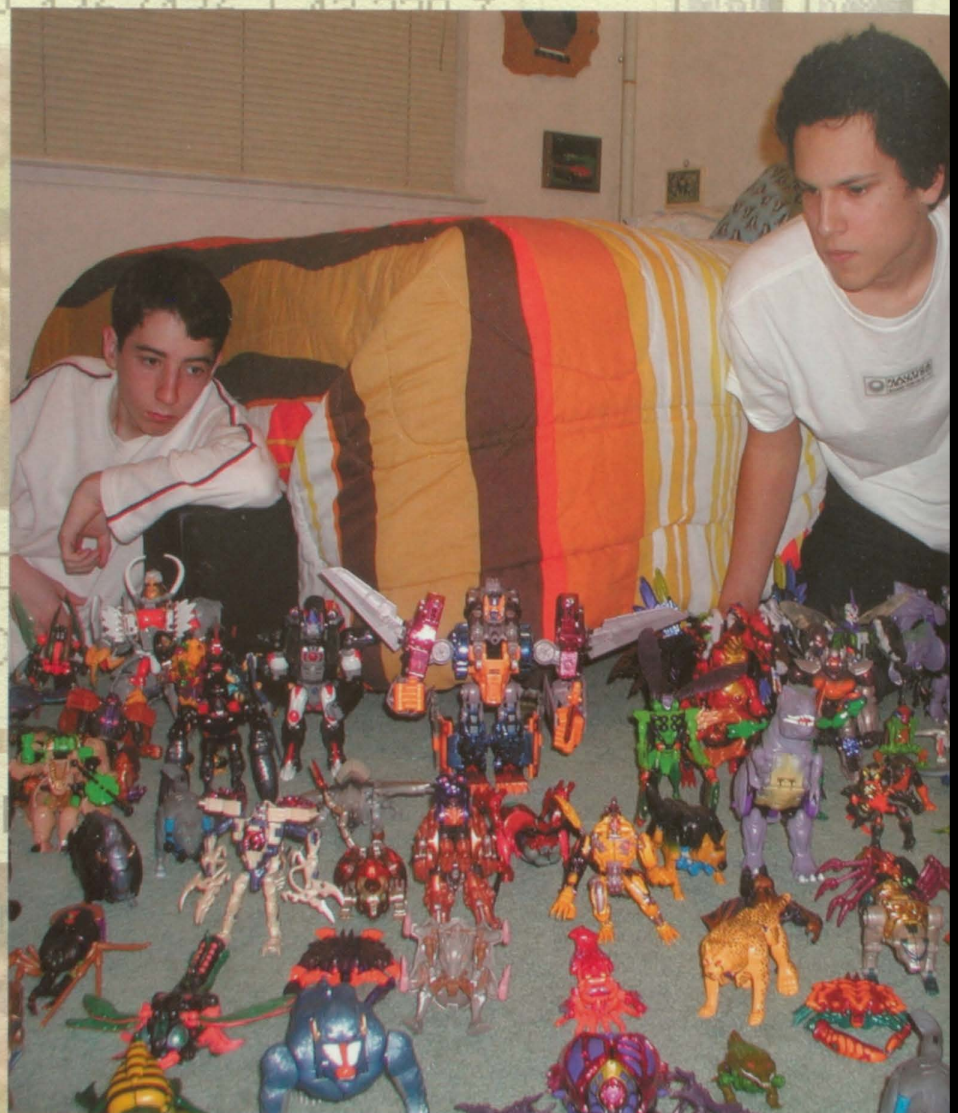
Bring, Beats

By Ran Hothi

What would a day at Irvington High School be like without the beats that are so eloquently resonated by the likes of Somnath Suvesh, the local disk jockey that spins every Tuesday and Friday in the courtyard? Appointed technical commissioner in ASB, Somnath is in charge of setting up the sound system, which he manages at lunch time twice a week. "It's my personal responsibility as a member of the Associated Student Body," he comments, "It's a lot of work, but at least I get to be five minutes late to English!" A job requirement as the technical commissioner, Somnath is required to handle not only the play lists but also integrate requests from Irvington students. "I personally choose the tracks to play, so if you have any requests, holla back," comments Somnath. "My favorite part of DJing for the school is when I receive input from my peers."

As the responsibilities of technical commisioner were handed down to Somnath this year, he plans to let the new upcoming class have its turn next as he vows to teach the upcoming commissioner all his skills. His real objective however is to provide a more enjoyable and friendly lunchtime period for all Irvington students. Jonathan Sexauer states, "It's kinda nice to be able to go to lunch and hear some music. It's a good stress reliever."

Vivi Tran is one of the most prized artists on the IHS campus; one of her paintings has been featured on the cover of the Rune. She really enjoys artwork and can often be found sketching.



Obsessed with construction (and extra credit), Yan Min Hong and Yiming Mei spent five days building this trebuchet; a medieval siege weapon. Here, Yan and Mr. Macuk stare at the orange that they flung.

Shamama Burney is so into her blog she accesses it from school. She says blogs are very addicting and that they are a good way to get to know other people.

Just a Bit too Much...

By Melody Chu

Many crazes come and go, but the collections that stem from those crazes usually stick around. This year, the craze is less about actual collectables, and more about electronics. Look around you; just about everyone depends on their cell phone. Most people now are pretty much into computers as well, so it's easy to see why so many students are currently obsessed with instant messengers like AIM. "I never log off AIM," says senior Linda Le. "I get really paranoid if I get offline. No matter what I do, I'm still hooked."

Another internet based craze people have been into lately have been blogs. Students with programming talent often attempt to make their own blog sites, while most other people do it the easier way and get an account at one of many journal hosts. As an example of how widespread blogs are, Irvington's very own ASB has a blog. "It seems like we know so much more about each other through the blog, " explains ASB member Shamama Burney. In the end, it doesn't really matter what you're interested in, but it's always good to have a few hobbies to make your life more interesting.

If you walk in front of the 80's wing during lunch on a Wednesday, you'll most likely see Brandon Stephens out preforming along with Alicia Starkey and Drew Sanchez.

Everyone collected toys when they were young, but is your collection anything like this? Anthony Trevino and Lenny Taguchi's collection of Transformers action figures is nothing short of amazing.

With all those Mardi Gras beads, it's a surprise Nicole Smith can still keep her head up! She has collected beads for a long time, and her collection continues to grow.

Yi Zhang is completely obsessed with anime! Not only is she a walking anime encyclopedia, she is an awesome anime artist. People in her chemistry class are not fazed anymore when Yi draws anime figures on their arms.

It Might be Worth Something

It was Snow Much Fun!

By: Shamama Burney

December 13th was one of the most looked anticipated Fridays of our school year. Besides all the hoopla about it being an unlucky day, Friday the 13th was also when the Winter Sports Rally and more importantly, Winterball took place. The rally was filled with events, with games and activities providing entertainment for Irvington's student's body. From playing 'Dice of Destiny' to ASB's winter fashion show of Viking gear, the rally was oozing with fun for everyone at IHS. The most unique aspect of the Winter Sports Rally was the endless rivalry between Irvington's most elite athletes. Teams competed in mindless activities to see who indeed is the victor. However, since Irvington's sports teams are so very equally talented, all teams came out on top.

As the rally came to an end, immediate preparation began for the dance that was to be held later that evening, Winterball. The official name for this year was Frozen Moments, but ASB's Winterball Committee came up with numerous title possibilities including 'I Know What You Did Last Winterball', 'Icy Illusions 2: The Sequel,' and even 'Snow Much Fun.' The decorations for the dance were absolutely exquisite, including such spectables as chandelier-like fixture hanging from the ceiling. When the doors officially opened around 8 pm, elegantly dressed ladies and charmingly handsome young men swarmed the dance floor, ready to have the time of their life. The rain definitely became a reason to pout, but thanks to the caring ASB gentlemen escorting couples from their cars to safety from the drizzle, no one was left worrying about how they looked as they arrived.

As the DJ rocked the Irvington gym with the music he played, Irvington students did not hesitate to have a good time. The dance turnout was even better than expected as over 400 students attended that evening. The first lucky 100 individuals to purchase their tickets received a free snow globe as a keepsake to remember the extravagant event. After that, what better way to top the night off with a magical balloon drop as the last song played? Friday the 13th may have caused suspicion in the minds of many Irvington students who deemed themselves to be superstitious, but the memorable day was nothing but fortune and fantasy.

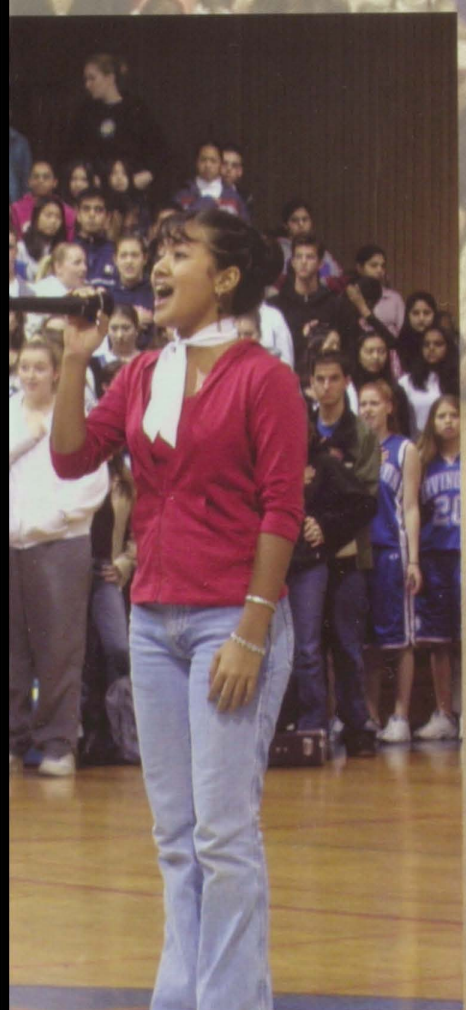
Participating in a game to prove which is indeed the better of the Irvington sports, Candice Schrodetski and Jeff Stepan catch presents while their fellow football teammate threw them toward her while being blindfolded. The Football team proved to be the overall champions in front of the entire school at the Winter Rally.

Imelda Stephen gave a jaw dropping performance as she melodiously sang the star-spangled banner at the Winter Sports Rally on Friday, December 13th. Her gracious voice reached the high notes of our anthem perfectly, proving her to be a true jewel of Irvington High School.

Who needs ladies when William Miranda, Curtis Jensen, and JD Whitfield know how to boogie like the best of them? All eyes were on these young gentlemen at Winterball 2002.

Enjoying each others company as they laughed the night away, Tracey Lockwood, Michaela Parker, and Brian Estrada dance together at Irvington's annual Winterball. None of these freshmen allowed superstition to disrupt the fun they had on Friday, December 13th in the decorated school gym.

Having been chosen as the student to give the 'not so winning' winners their rewards for playing 'Dice of Destiny,' Shamama Burney smothers creamy peanut butter all over and into Atif Kamran's hair. Even though he rolled his own unfortunate fate, he was willing to suffer the consequences, laughing away this misfortune at the Winter Sports Rally.



The Varsity Cheerleaders received wondrous recognition for doing a nearly flawless performance during Irvington's Winter Rally in front of the entire school. Their practice definitely payed off, as they have improved at every rally.

When these two couples got on the dance floor, it seemed that only they existed as they glided in one another's arms so elegantly. When Ryan Wong and Emily Yamamoto danced alongside Jeremiah Kear and Enny Van, they gave full meaning to Frozen Moments, being frozen in time at Winterball.

Frankie Jiminez tore up the floor when he break-danced to Dirty Vegas' 'Days Go By.' Being a member of the after school break-dancing sessions that take place weekly by the student union, Frankie showed that practice does indeed pay off.

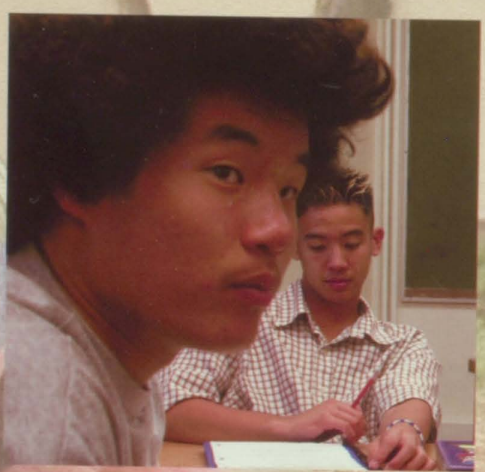
The Bold and Beautiful

By Kate Luo

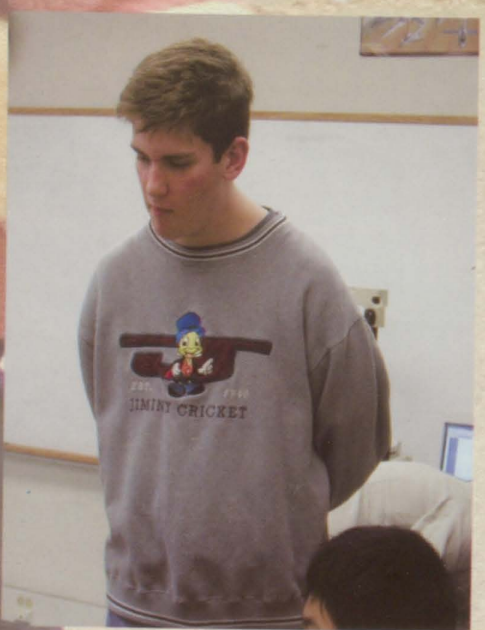
You wake up an hour early to make sure each article of clothing and accessory color coordinates and are attuned with this season's style. Just as you leave your home, your father says, "You're not wearing that to school! Where are you going, a fashion show?" Your father is not exaggerating; the hallways have always been a sort of runway. A student does not have to browse through a fashion magazine to see the latest fashions because by merely observing his or her peers' attire is enough to see what is popular. Sometimes, it gets boring to see the same style of pants, same style of shirts, same style of hair and same style of shoes over and over again. After a week or so, everyone seems to look pretty much the same. But there are those who stick out amidst the cookie-cutter fashion victim; they are the ones who love to be gaped at by the unimaginative.

"My mom thinks it's cool," laughs Freshman Katie Lucas as she adorns her foot-long moss-colored spikes, "Even though 'punk' has become a trend now, it's not about that. This is who I am." Another daring hair-doer is Sophomore David Chien, who proudly asserts that, "It's cool to do something different. Asian guys in general have the same hairstyle- spiky hair. It's boring to see those. And yes, I do use a pillow, but not always."

Katherine Sese strikes a pose for the camera as she pulls out a tail from her hair. It is one of the most uniquely styled at Irvington, making a statement to how different Katherine is from the rest of the Juniors.



As David Chien turns his attention to the back of the classroom, parts of his 'fro obstruct Austin Taylor's view. You don't get many Asian guys with afros!



Mark Sheldon leans over in Mrs. Rothfuss's classroom, wearing his Disney sweater featuring Jiminy Cricket! There hasn't been a day this year that he hasn't worn Disney clothes!

Johnson Jeng freaks us all out with his out-of-this-world eyes. He is actually wearing two contacts on top of each other for a dramatic effect.

Christy Baird poses in her self-altered clothing. She likes to make her own clothes in order to achieve a personal style.

Katie Lucas holds onto one of her spikes. She does this because she "hates gravity."

Stephen Kelleghan raises his fingers, which are painted in black outside of his math classroom. Not many guys are brave enough to pull off black nail polish.

Kasia Zarzycki points to her spiked belt while showing off her matching spiked cuffs. She wears whatever comforts her, and she doesn't care what others think of her personally designed outfits.

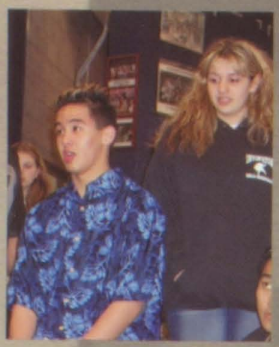
Outside of her english classroom, Vani Mehta checks to see what's different about her outfit. To her, this is normal. However, to everyone else, her outfit is unique.

Dare To Be Different

Kate Luo crosses her fishnet covered legs. With an M&M in her mouth she dazzles the camera in Room 101B. Her eccentric style earns her many compliments and turned heads.

Drew Sanchez and Kyle Padilla play the roles of Marcellus and Harold Hill (respectively), long lost friends reunited. The Music Man is the second ICT Production that Ms. Jackson has produced this year.

Austin Taylor, with his melodius voice, practices his quartet numbers while Krichelle Torres listens. Both students happen to be talented when it comes to music and serve to be a great asset to Irvington's Drama Production.



Stephanie Walker, Victoria Tang, Susan Chen, and Beatrice Crosbie learn how to shush fellow actors in Marian Paroo's library. This scence was one of the many comical aspects of The Music Man.

Drew Sanchez and Jessica Robertson, performing their roles in the dramatic Glass Menagerie, dance together for the audience. The entire play consisted of only four roles and was the most unique form of plays that Irvington has yet to see.

As we know it

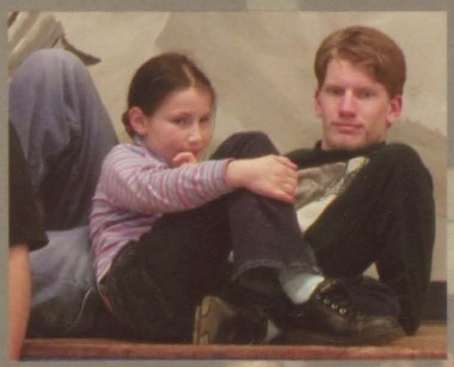
By Shamama Burney

IHS is known for many things but nothing is more recognized than our award-winning Irvington Conservatory Theatre. For many years, we have produced plays upon plays, all of which have received praise from anyone who watches them. The lady behind all of this is none other than Ms. Linda Jackson, our Drama, Advanced Drama, and Dance teacher. Every year, she has made such important decisions of what plays shall be performed and who comprises of the cast. She also keeps control over the success of the show. Working alongside her is Mr. Jack Bristow, in charge of basically everything when it comes to sound, lighting, and the stage. We were also fortunate to incorporate the expertise of our new faculty member, Ms. Carrie Grzekiewicz, who teaches both Drama 1 and Drama 2.

This year alone, Irvington has performed three very entertaining productions; the all-time childrens classic Peter Pan, the melodious and witty Music Man, and even the dramatic Glass Menagerie. Although we have had several productions, Ms. Jackson does not necessarily have a favorite. In fact, when asked which play she loved the most from this year alone, she commented, "My favorite play would of course be the play that I am performing at that particular time... because that is the play I am putting all of my hard work and efforts into producing."

Of course, we wouldn't have come as far as we have without the help of talented students that are wonderful actors and have the harmonious voice of angels. ICT has been very successful this year, and we expect nothing less in the years to come.

Being a part of the Tech Crew, Sean Stader surveys the landscape below, carefully balancing on this precarious perch. Hopefully the audience and cast alike will appreciate his diligence and talent when this stage prop is completed.



Drew Raboy and his little sister, Emily, recline briefly as they watch dancers practice a number during rehearsals. Actors rarely ever get the opportunity to take a breather when they are preparing for upcoming plays.

Trying so very hard to create an amazing prop for the play, Joshua Lawler does his job as the design crew. Although not directly in the play, behind the scenes work is crucial to a spectacular performance.

Sabrina Habel, Austin Taylor, Pryil Sheth, and Kyle Padilla all ride the train with Emanuel Silva as the conductor. These students spent days trying to master the lines of the script to The Music Man.

Playing brother and sister, Kyle Warmack and Jessica Robertson perform in the Glass Menagerie. This was the final production for Irvington Conservatory Theatre and the only play solely coached by newcomer, Ms. Carrie Grzekiewicz.

More than just Productions...

Even though Rashell Johnson's hands are covered with shaving cream, she still has a smile. Rashell waits in the courtyard for the winners of this game to be announced.

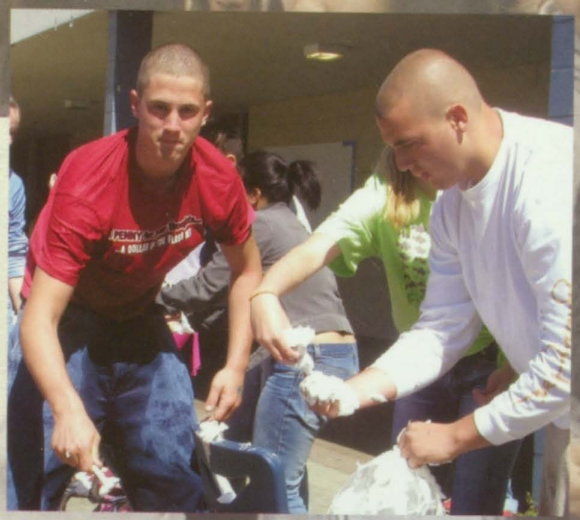
Jacob ___ and Benjamin Palmberg diligently shave their balloons at a lunchtime activity during Spring Olympics. Racing to completely shave their balloons while competing against the girls proved to be no easy task.

As they watch their white clothes glow under the black light, Kerrie Huang and ___ dance to the beat. The black light rally included some really special lighting effects, making the MORP dance one of the best during the year.

Janice Loh and Jasmine Huang bob for apples, among oher various things, on the first day of Spring Olympics. It's a good thing the courtyard is warm, because they're drenched!

Austin Taylor, Liwei Tsao, Ray Spicer, Kyle Padilla, and ___ soak up cheers from girls who love the voices. Their voices travelled through the gym, making the rally very enjoyable.

Dressed up as Jennifer Lopez for Music Idol Day, Liz Choo and Monica Cologiovanni display their dancing skills in the courtyard during lunch. They both showed off their girl power dressing up for Spring Olympics.

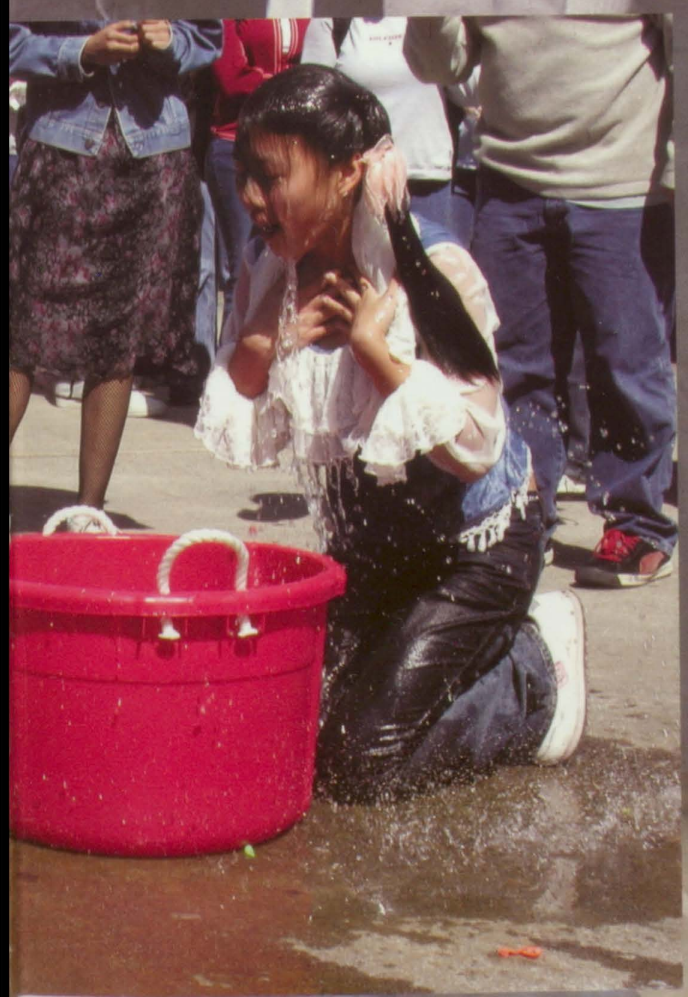


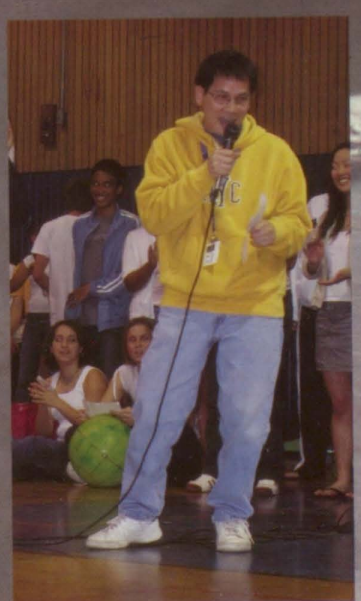
Battling More Than Hormones

Boys vs. Girls

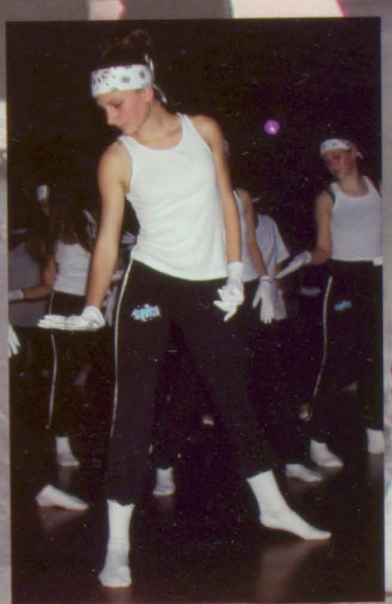
By Kate Luo

Can you do anything I can do better? The boys proved themselves this year by coming up at the top of the Spring Olympics. There were festive games like trying to fit people in an outline of a Volkswagon Bug, bobbing for apples and sausages, and jumping rope with a raw egg in the mouth. Sophomores came in first place, Freshmen last, and Juniors and Seniors tying for second. With creative themes like Little Kid day, Nerd Day, 80s Day, and Music Idol Day (with appearances by Jennifer Lopez, Avril Lavigne, and Britney Spears), many students were thrilled to participate in this unifying activity. "The MORP (a.ka. Sadies Hawkins) dance had cute decorations and the catwalk was pretty cool too," chimes Erin Pangilinan. The gym was embellished with tasteful japanese lanterns, a high-class catwalk and the DJ even gave out free CDs to dancers. The rally had an excellent performance by the Ms. Jackson's dance class with awesome drum line, actual motorcycles going into Valhalla, and a Wheel of Detiny with fates like putting mud on your face, eating a fruit cup with Tabasco sauce, and even winning items from the Viking Vendor. There was a special performance by Mr. Lee serenating us with "Man, I Feel Like a Woman." Few can argue that Spring Olympics isn't one of the funnest times of the school year. You can't go wrong with spiritful students and friendly competition.





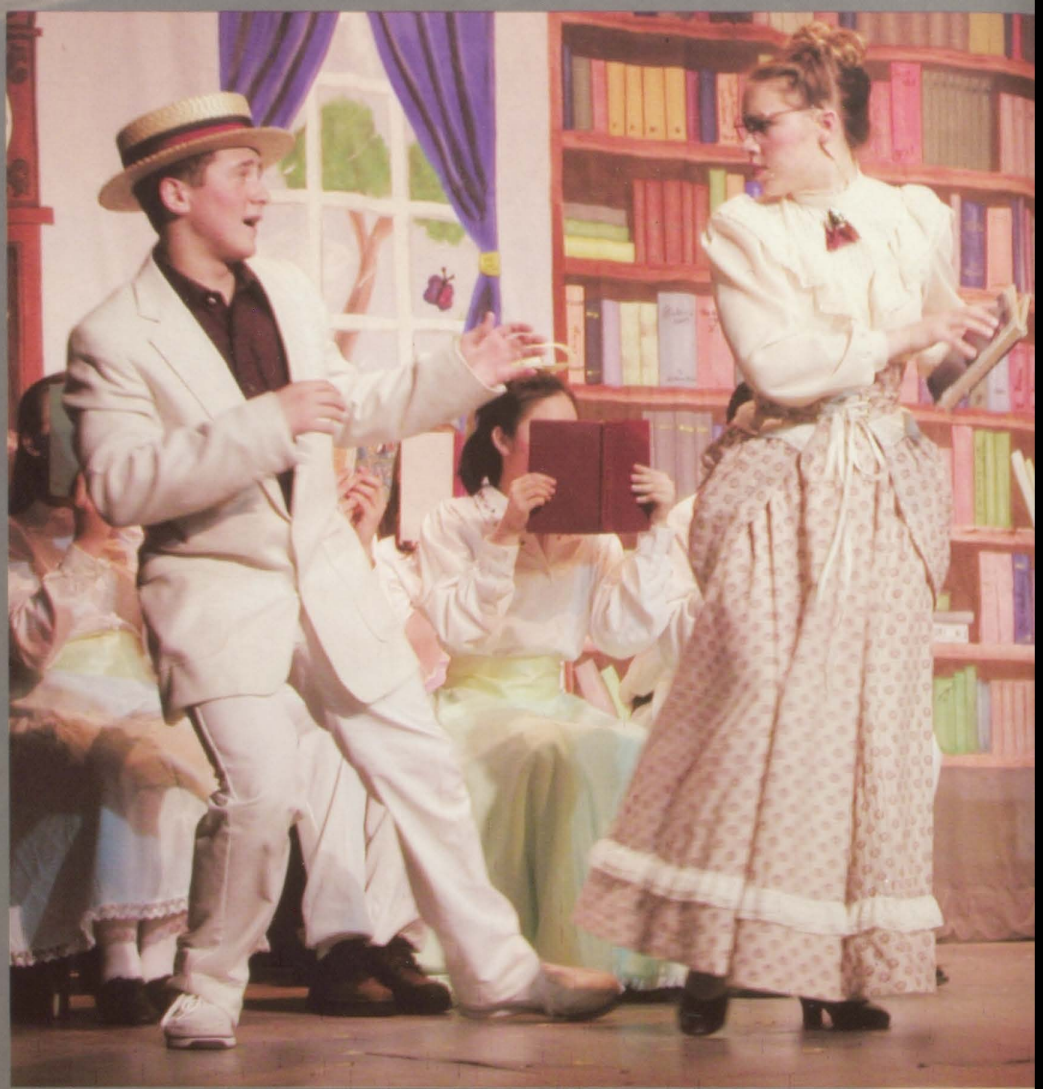
Laughter erupts as Mr. Lee belts out in his own version of "Man, You Make Me Feel Like a Woman." Even though his performance was uh... unique, he lost in Irvington's very own American Idol.



Astraea Jager performs her dance routine for the black light rally in the gym. The dancers wore white bandannas, tank tops, and socks in order to make their dance even more awesome.

Singing in the library doesn't work because Marian's the librarian. Professor Harold Hill's attempts to win her over only results in her anger.

Kyle Warmack gives a strong performance as Charlie Cowell, who threatens to expose Harold Hill. The psychotic Mayor, played by Drew Raboy, and a member of the Quartet, played by Liwei Taso, believes Charlie.



Oh no! The townspeople catch Tommy, played by Joshua Daugherty together with Zeneeta Shinn, the mayor's oldest daughter, as played by Shayna Butler.

Marian Paroo finally acknowledges her love for Professor Harold Hill at this breathtaking scene. Ray Spicer, a member of the School Board Quartet, directs his attention at Marian.

Discussing whether or not Harold's scam will work in this small town, Marcellus, played by Drew Sanchez, attempts to yell over the singing ensamble.

110 Trombones Led the Big Parade...

He's the Music Man!

By Erin Pangilinan, Victoria Tang and Melody Chu

The production of The Music Man was completed only with the dedication of actors, techs and a full orchestra. Kyle Padilla had the lead role as Professor Harold Hill, who arrives in River City, Iowa with the intention of cheating the townspeople by offering to organize a marching band, and running away as soon as he gets his payment. However, he ends up falling in love with Marian Paroo, played by Amanda Medeiros. In a twist of events, she uncovers Harold's secret.

Stacey Bell stars as Mrs. Paroo, who starts off trying to pressure Marian into marrying Harold Hill, as she fears that Marian is fast approaching an age where she would be too old to marry. Marian does eventually fall in love with Harold too, and in doing so placed herself in a difficult situation because she is the only one in town who knew that Harold was lying.

This production featured dazzling backdrops designed and painted by Mr. Ballado, along with a complex sets and beautiful flowing dresses of the early 1900's. Drew Raboy and Sabrina Habel provided tons of comic relief as the mayor and his wife. The ensemble had many long and challenging dance routines to do, while singing at the same time. Every member of the cast and crew put in well over 150 hours for just this one production, but for them it's all worth it.

"The cast is well rounded and vocally strong this year," said Ms. Lee Glover, the vocal coach. The variety of talented people involved with this production made the show an extravagant crowd pleaser.

Sabrina Habel provided tons of comic relief as Eulalie Shinn, the Mayor's wife. Here, she tactlessly reaches for a bunion on her foot, which captures the attention of none other than the Music Man himself.

Director Mrs. Linda Jackson-Whitmore gives her beloved assistants Tina Gonzales and Victoria Hill flowers on closing night. Tina and Victoria played a little joke by coming onto stage wearing underwear over their clothes.

The townspeople all break into dance and song at the 4th of July festival inside of the Madison Gymnasium. Stacey Bell plays Mrs. Rose Paroo, Mariam's dear mother.

Doesn't this picture look somewhat... Familiar? Gothic Farmers Stephanie Walker and Larry Raboy step through the frame held by townsmen Atif Kamran and Henry Yuan.

Mr. Madsen, Mr. Stanley, and Mrs. Ceresa are recognized on stage during Faculty Follies for their years of commitment and devotion as Irvington Tteachers. This was the last time they would ever say their memorable lines at IHS.

Ms. Roman's passing was painful for everyone who knew what a wonderful teacher she had been. Irvington held a memorial service, honoring her for the many years she taught at Irvington.

Mt. Madsen enjoy's a meal together with fellow teachers. He has been on numberous ski trips, all of which were equally enjoyable.

So Long. Farewell...

By Yan Min Hong

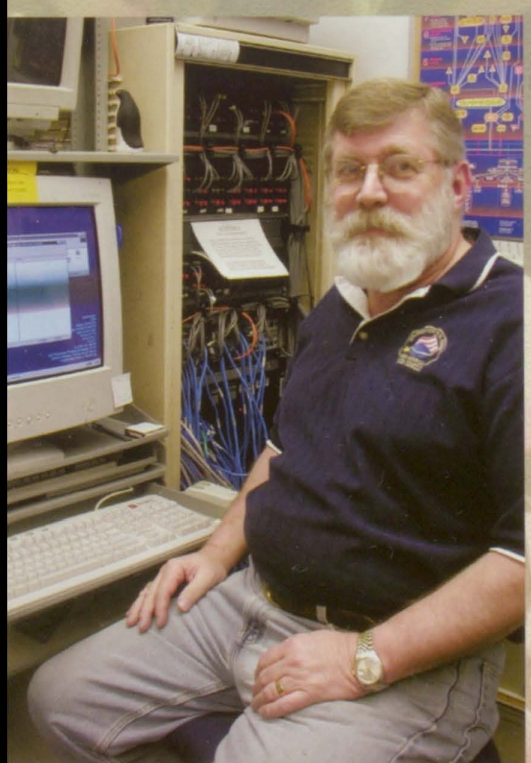
Along with the retirements, Irvington gives their condolences to the family and friends of Ms. Mary Roman. Ms. Roman passed away in mid-February. She was a hardworking and enthusiastic teacher who asked little in return for her many contributions to this school. Ms Roman ran the photo lab with skill she gained from having eight years of experience teaching at Irvington High School. She took it upon herself to give all her student a fair share of her time and also to teach them all there was to know about photography. She was a very hands-on teacher, preferring to guide her students rather than simply show them, thus allowing the student to learn first hand what would before be only learned within a classroom setting. I learned much from her that will traspire very well to any future photo endeavours I wish to partake. Again, I send regards to Ms. Roman's family, and hope that they can find solace in the fact that she spent the end of her life doing what she loved: photography.

"I began teaching as a P.E. teacher and coach. No matter if we won or lost, we always played hard and had fun together. I was a teacher in the first family at Irvington, better known as "The Lab Rats". I was even the advisor to the class of 1995. I am especially proud to say that I have participated in every Faculty Follies since it was reinstated in the mid 80's. The seniors this year were my babies in the 9th and 10th grade. They have made me very proud by all that they have accomplished at Irvington. I wish you all success in the future and I will miss all of you and Irvington's awesome staff. Go Blue!"

Sharon Ceresa, Teacher for about 30 years.
Her memorable lines in Faculty Follies:
Hark! A lark! Flying through the park! SPLAT!

"It is an honor to have been part of the Irvington community for so many years. I have many fond memories of the students and staff here. I want to leave some things to think about: you can do or be whatever you want, nothing can stop you except your own fears. Life is a journey, enjoy the trip. Choose a good attitude, be respectful, be honest, work hard, have a passion to learn. Follow your dreams, believe in yourself, have fun, and take care of yourself and each other. I wish you the best."

Roger Madsen, Irvington teacher for 31 years.
His memorable lines in Faculty Follies:
Plunge! Flush! Flow! Look out below!

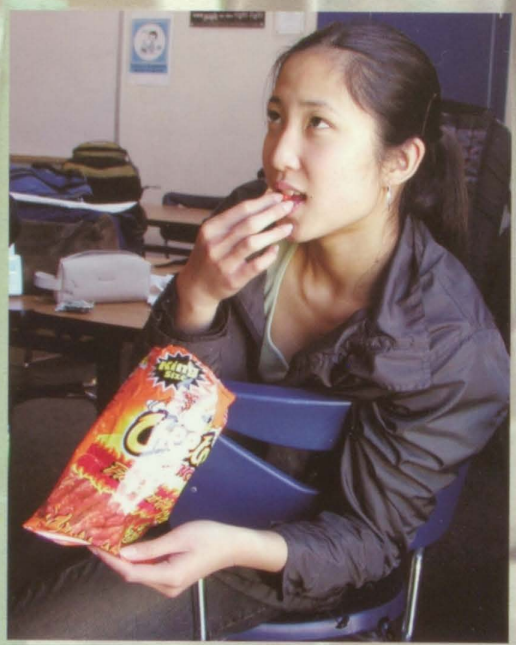


"At a time when a student graduating will most likely work in six or seven different careers in their lifetime, I have been able to enjoy thirty-four years as a crew member of the Viking ship. Within that time, seven have steered our course, with the aim of preparing the passengers for their ultimate independence. I have been honored to be a part of the journey for and with you, and wish you Godspeed in your future travels!"

William Stanley, Irvington teacher for 34 years.
His memorable lines in Faculty Follies:
Pluck that chicken, Pluck that chicken, Wring its skinny neck!

Your words will forever echo in our hearts

Jennifer Hsu's eyes water as she takes another bite of irresistable spicy Cheetos during class. Food is a good way to cure those long hours of boredom during class.



Homemade eclaires may not lookas good as the ones sold in French pastry shops. However, these eclaires taste just as yummy as the French declicacy.

These homemade and fresh cookies bask in all their glory. Although chocolate chip is more popular than peanut butter, these are quite the comfort food when bummed out from too much studying or boy/girl problems.

Food Freak

By Sonya Sachdeva

Imagine, fresh aroma of homemade cookies, the taste of them warm and gooey, doesn't that make you feel all warm and tingly inside? Some popular comfort foods of the students at Irvington are of course, macaroni and cheese, homemade brownies, homemade cookies, pizza, mashed potatoes, ice cream, cookie dough and so much more. These are favorite studying munchies and midnight snacks. However, most people like ethnic foods such as burritos or sushi. It was surprising how so many people liked sushi but not seafood itself. Comfort foods not only satisfy your taste buds, but also have the power to bring friends and family together. Freshman Sarah Shahid says, "Anything with potatoes sound great to me already." Gathering with relatives over a holiday or just making cookies, and maybe burning them a little, with your friends, can be a relief from the hectic schedules we students put up with sometimes. It is often said that food is the medicine for the heart and soul. Comfort foods can give you that "home-y" feeling inside. A freshman, Kevin Feliciano says, " There is nothing better than Cheetos and Sun Chips, those are my favorites." Still there are those who just love to gorge on junk food. In the end of my journey to search for the most popular comfort foods, it seems to me that most students enjoy a variety of foods to make them feel more comfortable.

If you give a mouse a cookie

Jacob Daerick and Eric Leavitt enjoy a happy meal at the popular McDonalds. As one of the favorite fast foods near Irvington, the parking lot and the drive-in is always full during lunch,.

Susanna Tuan sips on Starbucks as she waits for her flight to arrive. Starbucks is one of the most popular coffee stops among Vikings.

Shamama Burney cheers silently as she discovers a can of well hidden munchies. Its certainly lifting, especially if you're starving, to find edible food when you think you've eaten it all.

Andrew Tindall, Justine Caires, Ashleigh Alcock, and James Smith eat one of America's favorite foods... pizza! They happily enjoy their meal at Bronco Billy's during lunch.

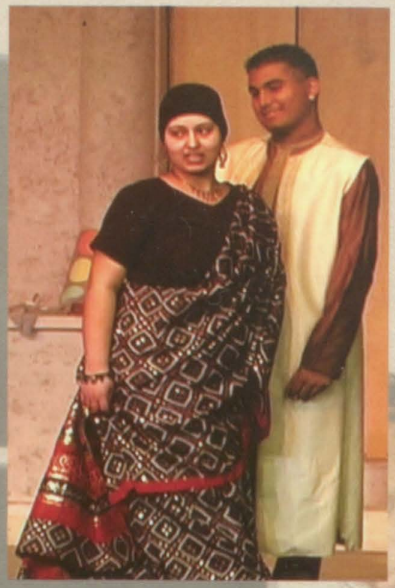
Too HOT to handle!

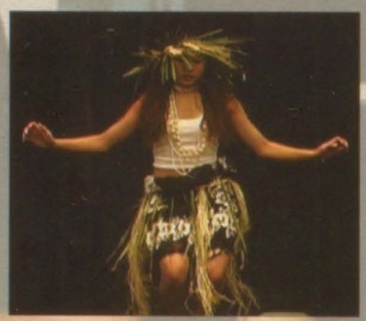
Performing an entrancing presentation, Stephanie Estores dances a spectacular Tahitian cultural dance. She worked together with a fellow classmate in holding a Tahitian dance seminar to teach others just how easy and enjoyable the native dance can be.

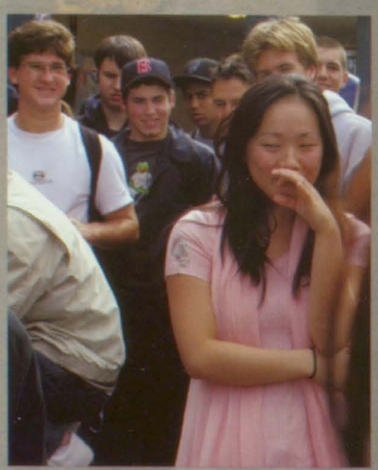
Enny Van, looks radiant as ever as she distributes wasabi to the contestants in the wasabi eating contest during lunch. ASB members decided to wear cultural Indian/ Pakistani clothes on Tuesday to show their school spirit.

Imelda Stephens and Vanessa Simmons duel it out as they sing Whitney Houston and Deborah Cox's romantic ballad, "Same Script, Different Cast." Both Juniors are in Chamber Chorale and wanted to prove that people from two cultures can work together and produce an equally great performance.

Seniors Shamama Burney and Devang Bhuva dance to the rhythm of Indian music as they fashion their elegant clothes worn exclusively in Pakistan and India. They were a part of Thursday's Fashion show in Vallhalla, run this year solely by the Indo-Pak club.







Grace Hsiang gets a mouth full of horse radish as a dare from the crowd at the wasabi contest in progress. Being Club Commissioner and responsible for supervising Multicultural Week, it was only fair that she get a taste of her own creation.

Anthony Tadina and Katherine Sese are caught in mid-air as Erin Pangilinan and Ruth Mejia control the sticks. They were performing the Filipino cultural dance called "Tinikling," a fast paced dance requiring speed and agility.

Celebrating Diversity

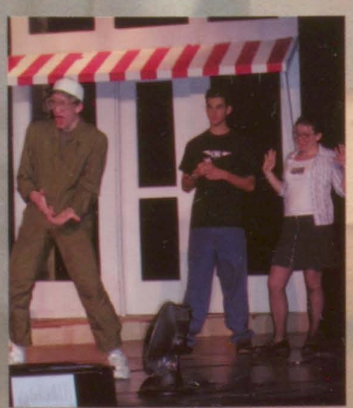
By Shamama Burney

The last week of February was absolutely mind boggling as Irvington students participated in festivities celebrating the various cultures that create the diversity at our humble school. Every day was filled to the extremes with forums and attention-grabbing presentations on such topics as World War II Internee Camps, Tai Chi energy exercises, and even had a small yet productive UN simulation. Each lunch period was oozing with performances from our own cultural clubs and we even had the opportunity to enjoy scrumptious foods from all around the world.

Monday, as students came to school and stepped into the courtyard, they were immersed by the numerous decorations that ASB had put up as a way to color this school with diversity. On Tuesday ASB put on a Wasabi Eating Contest and although not the most pretty of sights to see, it definitely brought out laughs from students and faculty alike. Wednesday's lunchtime was occupied by Tahitian dance, grasping every ones attention away from what it is they were doing, simply to be entertained by students their own age dance such intricate dances. Wednesday was absolutely the best day of Multi-cultural Week for it was our very first International Film Festival. Each period students had the opportunity to watch one of two movies that portrayed the lifestyles of individuals from all around the globe and experience the hardships movie characters had to face. The following day, Indo-Pak put an elegant fashion show displaying colorful and extravagant Indian and Pakistani clothes. Finally, to end the festive week, Filipino Students Unified performed the difficult Tinikling dance and even attempted to teach other students just how to perform this dance. All in all, fun was had and it was done while exploring ones culture and learning to enjoy who they are.

Junior Robert Vargas and Senior Valerie Lee duke it out to see who could withstand the most wasabi. Although there were many other students playing in this contest, Valerie was the only girl brave enough to battle and actually came out as one of the finalists.

The best moment of Multicultural Week was most definitely when various cultural clubs on campus sold food during lunch on Monday. The Lil' Saigon Club was swarming with eager students wanting to purchase the scrumptious oriental food.



Demonstrating the technological advances of African Americans, Drew Raboy, Jason Kister, and Nicole Price perform a comical skit on behalf of Advanced Drama. Commenting on how Irvington encourages diversity among its student body, Drew said, "It's wonderful that we can provide a fun and enriching opportunity to educate America's youth."

Cool Boarders - The HHS way

By Jake Marroquin

There are three main sports among the youth of today which involve boards. The three sports are surfing, skateboarding, and snowboarding. Perhaps the most popular is skateboarding. All three of these sports push kids to their limits. It is the thrill of doing the best that they can do that the kids thrive off of.

There are many rumors and stories on how surfing began, most of which are false. That doesn't stop this sport from being one of the most popular. The sport, however, is only popular among the coastlines of countries and states. For the surfers of California, there are selected spots that are considered to be of different skill "levels." Like Cowell Beach by Santa Cruz, for example, is the beach where most of the beginners learn how to surf. The more advanced surfers go to places like Venice Beach. The hardcore surfers, though, all head for a place known only as "Mavericks." One reason this sport is considered extreme is because of the potential shark attacks and the bigger chance of crashing into rocks. A friend of mine named Trevor says this about surfing, "I don't care if I get hurt, I will still get back up and go surf again."

One rumor of how skateboarding started is that it was actually a spin-off of surfing. The origins of this sport are also a mystery, but it is probably the most popular extreme sport here in America. It is a very flexible sport. There are skate parks specifically designed for skating, but most kids don't go to them a whole lot. You can skateboard anywhere. Parks, parking lots, backyards, schools, you name it. Skateboarding is a sport that never gets boring, possibly because your imagination is the limit. Who knows? You might be the one to invent a staple trick such as the "Ollie" or "kick flip" now are.

Snowboarding is probably the evolved form of either of the previous sports. This seems to be the newest sport with an actual board, and it grows rapidly. Anyone who enjoys the first two sports are guaranteed to like this one. The only downside is that it is limited to snow. The sport does allow you to get better jumps and faster speeds, allowing for even more of a rush. For people here in the Bay Area of California, the best place to snowboard is Lake Tahoe. There are two resorts there that are really worth going to, Kirkwood and Squa. If you liked atleast one of the previous two sports, and haven't tried this one out yet, then you are really missing out.

The Real Boarders Never Get Bored

It may have been a downcast day, but it sure didn't stop Trevor May from hitting the beach.

High in the mountains, Behzaad Morid. launches himself into a breathtaking jump off of a slope. He defied gravity and captured the attention of other snowboarders.

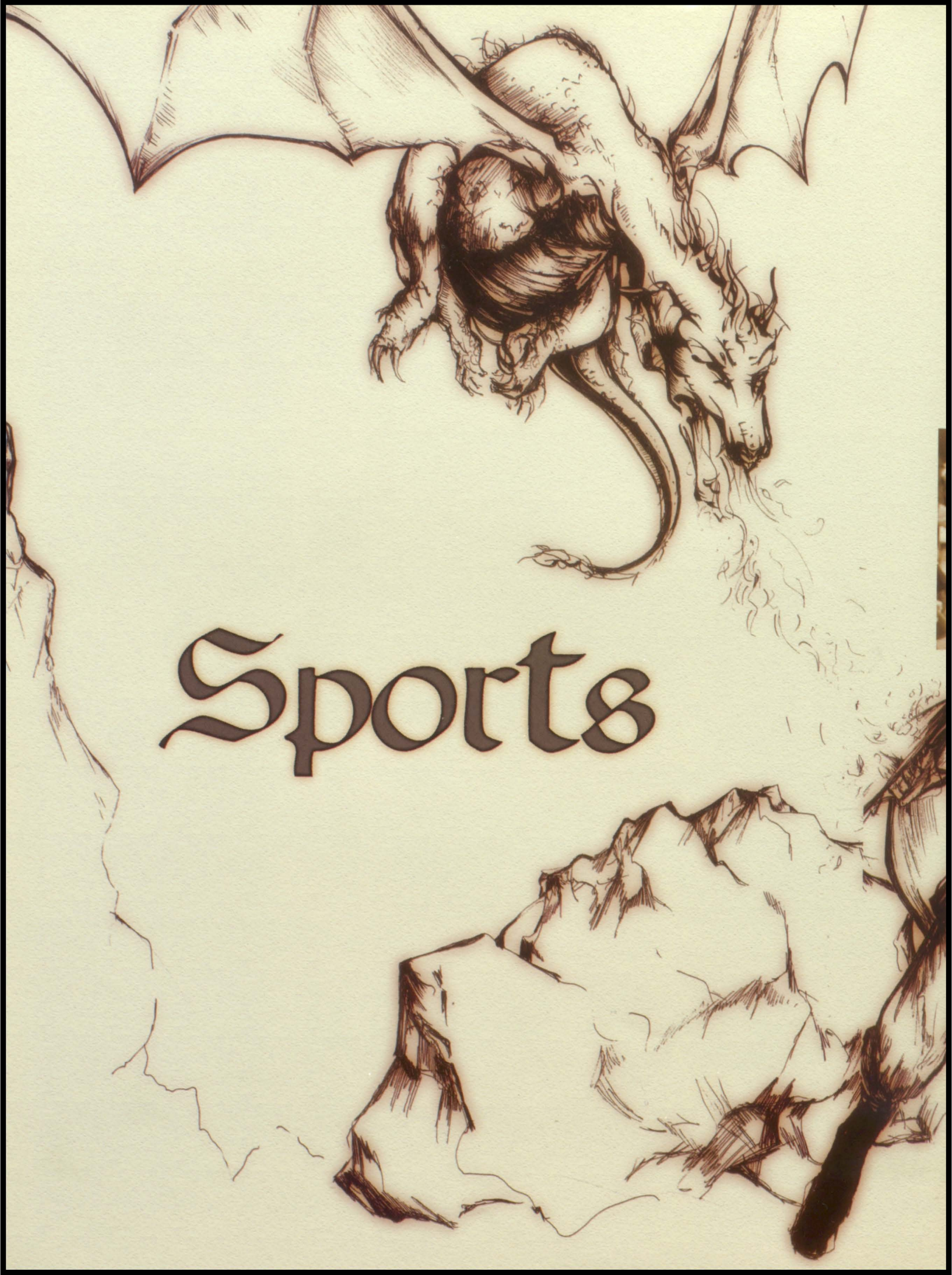
Trevor May poses with his surfboard and family at a beach. He enjoys the sport so much that he doesn't even stop to worry about the potential dangers.

Jessica Vo shows off her snowboard. She snowboards just about every weekend during the winter months. Here she preforms a shalom.

Scott Berkenkotter and Alex Leung get ready to set off on their race, while Percy Lai helps hold their boat in place.

Vincent Woo and Toe Lwin stay ahead of opponents Jennifer Sewell and May Mei to capture the victory for the 2002 Science Club Boat Race.

Pan Min Hong and May Mei strive to get to the finish line.


Sports

Jousting is an Irvingtonian institution. These great festivals of strength and agility occur nearly every day of every season, adding even more livelihood to the school's already-bustling academic and social setting. Aspiring squires and knights of all levels from the school compete in these events for glory and for personal pleasure.

Among the more well-known of the jousts include football, soccer, basketball, tennis, badminton, gymnastics, swimming, water polo, and golf. The

participants of these physical contests come from all walks of life. Some excel in academics, while others struggle to pass their classes in order to compete. Some tack sports effortlessly onto their extensive list of commitments, while others find a sanctum in making their chosen vocation an all-consuming part of their lives. However, these very different people are all united in their passion for achievement, dedication to chivalry, and thirst for self-actualization.

Together, these powerful elements make Irvington an attractive center of jousting competitions across the land. The local bards sing high praise of the academy's particularly valorous Vikings, and athletes of schools ranging far and wide all eagerly anticipate a chance to match strength and wits against the products of Irvington's continuing tradition of athletic distinction.

Crash & Bash

. . . Football Players Tear up the grass!!

By Jarrod Fiance and Zack Silvernale

This year was an interesting year for the Varsity football team. We only had four returning Varsity players and several key newcomers. We were on the fast track to the playoffs, but with some preseason mishaps and injuries early on, it was hard for the Vikings players to regain their playoff form.

We had high expections this year, but we just couldn't bounce back after a few early season losses. Though our record was 4-5. there were several bright spots; Senior Linebackers Luke Bradley and Thomas Bui proved to be a dominating force in the middle of the Viking Defense, while seniors Nick Ruthcera and Jarrod Fiance combined for a solid ground game. Although we didn't produce a winning record, the 2002 Vikings formed a close knit family that will surely outlast the memory of a dismal season.

The future looks bright for the 2003 Vikings. With returners like Derek Hallett, Tom Becerra, Derrick Watson and Jerome Smith leading the way next year, the Irvington coaching staff is already excited about the season to come.

We know that this has been a season that none of us will ever forget.

Assistant Coach Schreffler directs Varsity player Nick Rutchena during the Logan game at Tak. Will this be the winning play?

Touchdown bound, Matt Smith blazes through Tak's field. No one can beat his speed, not even Newark Memorial.

JV Football players are ready to rumble at Tak. Back at the line of scrimmage, Irvington prepares to run Logan off the field.

At the Irvington field, Gabe Martinez of the frosh football team stands ready for action. The Newark players may be big, but our Frosh team is ready for anything.

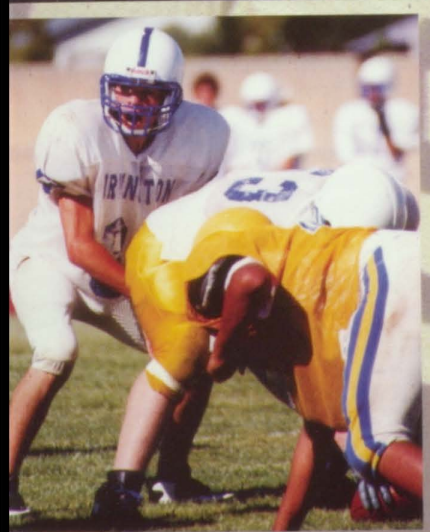
Isaac Siliga, Frosh 1st string quarterback runs past Logan players so fast they don't even know what hit them. He executes some wicked footwork at an Irvington game.

Irvington JV making a run for it after half time at Tak against St. Patrick/Vincent. The Jv cheerleaders cheer on the players as they run through the crasher. –

Water anyone? Dean Cain keeps the team throughly hydrated at every game.

IRVINGTON FROSH. FOOTBALL 2002-2003
Front Row: Matt Nicholson, John Perkins, Austin Little, Steven Swaby, Shane Murchison, James Bradley, Steven Randolph, Daniel Barrios, Danny Boyd. 2nd Row: Brandon Bui, Randy Estrada, Eddy DeMoraes, Ron Stevens, David Allan, John Davis, Elliot Bobbitt, Eric Fiance. 3rd Row: Coach Wayne Stone, Ritchie Pallaya, Gabe Martinez, Aaron Green, David Cosgrove, Ashton Senior, Justin Pagan, Roberto Maldonado, Ted Green, Coach Ron Odfina. 4th Row: Isaac Siliga, Shawn Ramfert, Andrew Thomas, Cody Werley, Alex Ivanovic, Daniel Inguanzo, John Mosley. Back Row: Madison Miller, Matt Sellers, Wesley Smith, Keoki Kalawaia, Steven Crandell, David Chai, Grant Miller, Daniel White.

IRVINGTON J.V FOOTBALL 2002-2003
Front Row: Sonny Suminguit, Sohail Mojaddidy, Mike Christensen, T Vasquez, Kyle Padilla, George Bortey. 2nd Row: Baasil Khan, James Smith, Corey Minhas, Atif Kamran, Nick Barwacz, Eric Yauger, Drew Tinsdale. 3rd Row: Coach Joey Shreffler, Michael Frary, Kyle Denne, Brett Mezzetti, Elliot Loewenstein, Coach Skip Cain, Coach Rob VanDeusen. 4th Row: Todd Blythe, Jesse Kleinsasser, Thomas Carrillo, Moises Sandoval, Daniel Morrissey, Thomas Edwards. Back Row: Chris Randolph, Ben Palmberg, Nick Perlegos, Jacob Daricek, John Siliga, Tommy Lamanna, Ian Horvath.



IRVINGTON VAR. FOOTBALL 2002-2003
Front Row: Olivia Rodriguez, Matt Smith, Candice Schrodetzki, Nick Rutchena, Tom Becerra, Derrick Watson, Gary Lamb. 2nd Row: Scott Denney, Jerome Smith, James Marrero-Johnson, Zach Silvervale, Derek Hallett, Todd Reid, Jarrod Fiance, David Bahney. 3rd Row: Bob Spain, Mike Thompson, Joe Shreffler, Alex Smith, Skip Cain, Rob Vandeusen. 4th Row: Andrew Rojas, Thomas Bui, Quincy Stokelin, Dane France, Anthony Burnett, Kalani Kalawaia, Kevin Patrick. Back Row: Mohammed Tantoush, Luke Bradley, Nate Berge, Jason Cain, Patrick Allan, Ben Ritter.

Opponents	Freshman
Granada	8-31
Logan	0-36
Kennedy	27-0
Sir Francis Drake	8-81
Mission	20-20
Washington	8-42
American	0-6
Newark Memorial	12-28

JV	Opponents	Varsity
42-6	St.Patrick/Vincent	20-0
21-19	Yerba Buena	12-13
13-14	Granada	7-35
7-36	Logan	0-36
0-6	Kennedy	18-15
21-6	Sir Francis Drake	13-42
13-31	Mission	----
0-41	Washington	0-7
32-0	American	33-8
0-20	Newark Memorial	21-27

An Aquatic Family

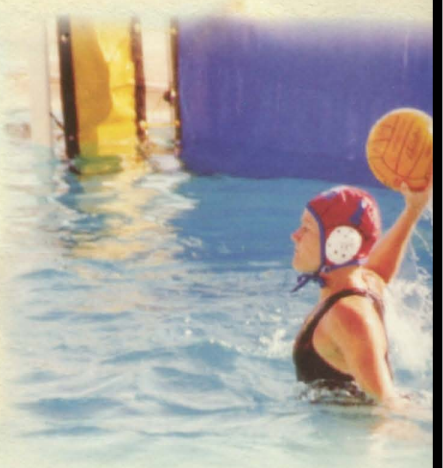
By Brittany Lovejoy

Water polo has provided both myself and other Irvington students an intense, physically rewarding after-school activity, as well as an "aquatic family." This season, the Irvington water polo teams reached a pinnacle of success through hard work and team cohesiveness.

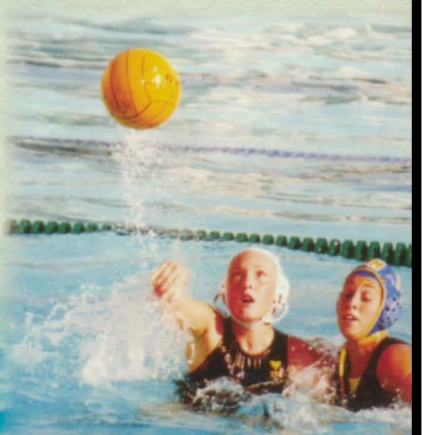
Both the girls' and boys' teams were comprised mostly of seniors. Most of these seniors have played water polo together all four years of high school, and some have even swam together since elementary school. This far reaching past and the existence of pre-established friendships created a 2002 team that was ready to play together as a solid united team starting the first day of practice. Our closeness served as a unique advantage because we were able to focus on each upcoming game with faith and trust in our teammates. Hard work was also pre-dominant this season, to which we can attribute our success. Both the boys and girls teams reflected commitment and determination, not only during the games, but during practice as well.

Ultimately, as each individual labored through conditioning and intense practices, it was team support and encouragement that created such self-motivated water polo players. The boys' varsity team's hard work, motivation, and aggressiveness led them to finish the season in second place. The girl's team also had an incredible season, closing league play tied for first with Washington.

Next year, hopefully this success will be continued by the team's talented younger players whose skill and quick learning present a promising future for Irvington water polo.



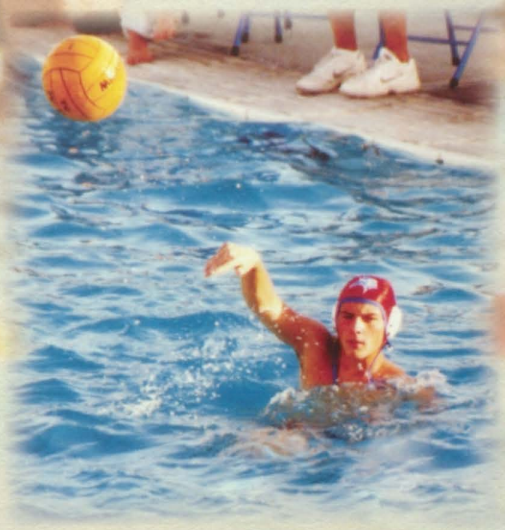
The onlookers can feel the adrenaline pumping as our Robert Pierce and Jacob Twohig race for the goal. Newark doesn't stand a chance!



Always follow through! Amanda Woodrum gazes up at her ball as a Newark player crashes into her, trying to throw Amanda off.

Justin Wang, a senior, carefully guards his Newark opponent during an afternoon game. The cool fall weather sharpens his concentration for winning this contest of strength.

Brittany Lovejoy lunges out of the water as she quickly passes the ball to the other goal. Hopefully a teammate is open, not a Newark Cougar.



2002-2003 IHS Waterpolo Scores			
Opponent	Girls	Boys	MVALs
American	9-2 (W)	7-4 (W)	
Logan	14-2 (W)	11-5 (W)	Won
Mission San Jose	14-8 (W)	19-8 (W)	
Newark Memorial	10-5 (W)	18-1 (W)	
Washington	7-8 (L)	7-14 (L)	Lost

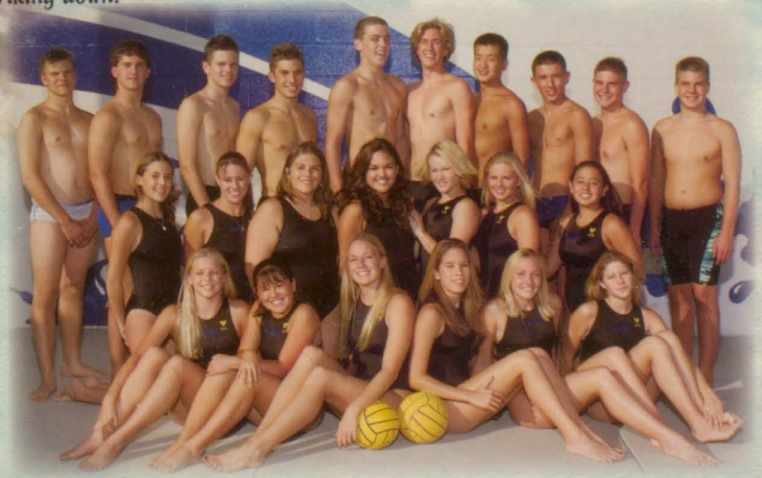
"...an incredible season..."

A powerful example of the importance of goalies on any team, Matthew Skelton launches the ball into the air. This IHS junior is sure to beat any of the Newark goalies!

Ashley Kendall strains for the ball, a look of intense pain clearly permeating throughout her expression. It will take more than two Cougars to keep this Viking down!

IRVINGTON WATERPOLO 2002-2003

Front Row: Jenisse DeMeulenaere, Kat Ashley, Ashley Kendall, Kelsey Roldan, Amanda Woodrum, Shelby Hoerner.
2nd Row: Tori Bennett, Theresa Ferreira, Alicia Starkey, Christy Baird, Brittany Lovejoy, Shelby Twohig, Lauren Ashley.
Back Row: Joel Starkey, Mike McLaughlin, Jacob Twohig, Andy DeGregorio, Matt Van Derwerken, Casey Covey, Justin Wang, Robert Pierce, Steve Skelton, Danny DeGregorio



Ready to pounce, Andy DeGregorio raises his arm to send the ball flying to his fellow teammates. The Newark player looks on, his reflexes a second too slow.

GOING THE DISTANCE

By Kate Luo

This is a sport that makes people groan and scream, "You run for fun?!" Not unless you have a team like Irvington's. "I'm in it because the people have really great relationships and we have a bond," shares Hasan Misherghi.

Even with top runner Robert Noakes, who placed 11th in State graduating, runners like Chris Smith, Chuck Durham, and Hasan Misherghi definitely give the team an advantage. Cocaptain of Girls Varsity Allison Ligh says, "This year was a lot of fun; I think we got a lot closer this year and we united as a team. Even though running doesn't sound like fun, the people you run with make it worth it."

The thing that really keeps the team together is their friendship, and it gives them motivation to keep running and improving. "We're like one big family," chirps Nyssa Baca. There must be some bonding going on when 31 people under the scorching sun are toiling toward the same goal, which is to make it to the state championships.

The Varsity Boys had an awesome season this year, but came out just a bit short to qualify for the state championship. The Girls' team was definitely commendable, considering they did not have a full team this year. "I really think that the Varsity Boys will make it to State next year," pipes optimistic coach Skye Langes, "We've had a pretty young (in age) team this year, and we beat Mission San Jose High for the first time in over 20 years!"

Nearing the finish line, Jeffrey Zmolek makes an effort to catch up to the runner ahead of him. Cross-country runners tend to get an extra burst of energy as they get close to the end.

Vanessa Bahney sneaks a glance at her opponents while concentrating on her own run. The Stanford Invitational attracts a large group of supporters.

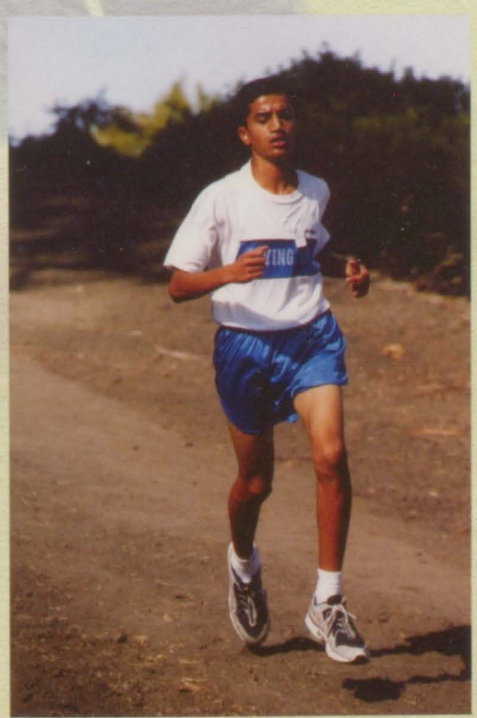
Allison Ligh and Anna Chan use up all their power as they dash to the finish line. It is a rare sight to see two IHS runners so close to each other.

Like the people in the above picture, Nyssa Baca runs the home stretch. Although the supporters at the race may be distracting, Nyssa seems to be completely in control

Running, not always a punishment

IRVINGTON CROSS COUNTRY 2002-2003

Front Row: Kimmy Manos, Robert Noakes, Allison Ligh.
2nd Row: Vanessa Bahney, Kristina Bond, Anna Chan, Elizabeth Emge, Nyssa Baca, Kim Colliss, Kristina Punwani, Coach Skye Langs.
3rd Row: Ryan Flowe, Tim Camara, Matt Jones, Shan Howerton, Jeffrey Zmolek, Chuck Durham, Nick Terry, David Torres, Mike Jones.
Back Row: Nikhil Singh, Chris Day, David Frederickson, Corey Young, Chris Smith, Phillip LaCorte, Hasan Misherghi, William Miranda, Brandon Martin, Anthony Tadina.



Opponents	*Boys*			*Girls*
	Frosh/ Soph	Junior Varsity	Varsity	Varsity
Mission San Jose HS	19-42(L)	29-27(W)	33-22(W)	21-34(L)
American HS	46-17(W)	46-17(W)	27-28(L)	29-26(W)
James Logan HS	32-25(W)	32-25(W)	31-26(W)	46-17(L)
Kennedy HS	45-15(W)	45-15(W)	40-18(W)	45-15(W)
Newark Memorial HS	45-15(W)	45-15(W)	40-15(W)	36-19(L)
Washington HS	45-15(W)	42-21(W)	39-16(L)	32-25(W)
Finish at League:	3rd	2nd	3rd	4th
Overall League:	tie for 2nd	1st	tie for 2nd	4th

Brandon Martin must be glad he is almost done with his run here at the Stanford Invitational. His powerful stride is evident; IHS runners usually train on a rigorous 7 mile course.

With a determined look, Hasan Mishevghi races past the watching crowd. There are different reasons why people join cross-country, but everyone loves the cheering they receive at the end.

It's hard to believe that anyone would want to run on a hot sunny day, but Kushal Kadakia does it willingly. The trails and the weather are always unpredictable but the athletes are so seasoned they can handle almost anything.

SPIKE IT! BUMP IT

Lady Vikes Punch Their Way to the Top

By Amanda Medeiros

Being titled "The New Girl" comes with the challenge of having to convince the Viking population of what my real name is, but also with the opportunity to experience new things and get to know new people. It was much to my surprise (and relief) that I was actually not the only new face to appear on the volleyball court this season. With only two returning varsity players, seniors and captains Irina Pisnaya and Melissa Kleinsasser, hopes of a successful season at the start of the school year were slim to none. But coach Martin and the MVAL got quite a surprise from the Lady Vikes this year, with three players transferring from other schools, including freshman Vy Liu and junior Crystal Burke, a return from previously injured senior Chelsea Whitfield (aka Whitefield, Whitfield), and a handful of girls from last year's JV team coming up to battle in Varsity ball.

Although the last week of the season, our "spunky" team was not quite able to squeak past Mission to qualify for NCS, it is safe to say that not one member of the team consider the 2002 season to be a total loss, even with a 5-7 final league record. In fact, three members of the team were honored by the coaches of MVAL teams who voted Melissa First Team All-League, as well as junior Liz Choo and Senior Irina Pisnaya as Second Team All-Leaguers. Every team member contributed to the success of these players including our giants up at the net, junior Kendra Sakuda and sophomore Alison Nielsen who lead the team with blocks.

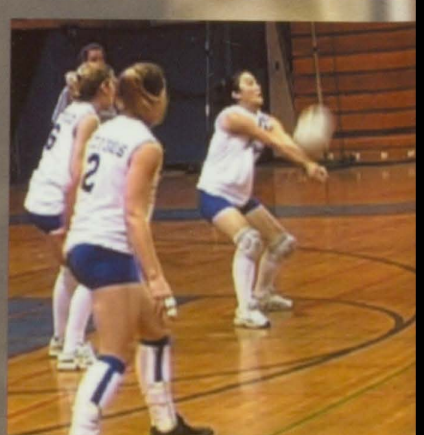
Next year the Lady Vikes will continue to grow and hopefully clench a spot at NCS with 10 out of 12 players returning, including junior Lynee Sanute (who will be at the net killing the ball provided she doesn't get lost in a boy's bathroom on her way to a game) and sophomores Bri Peixoto and Courtney (Coatny) Sherman and even a few promising JV players possibly joining the Varsity team. Look forward to seeing bigger and better things on the court next year and come support your Lady Vikes! If not for the love of the game, then at least for the spandex!

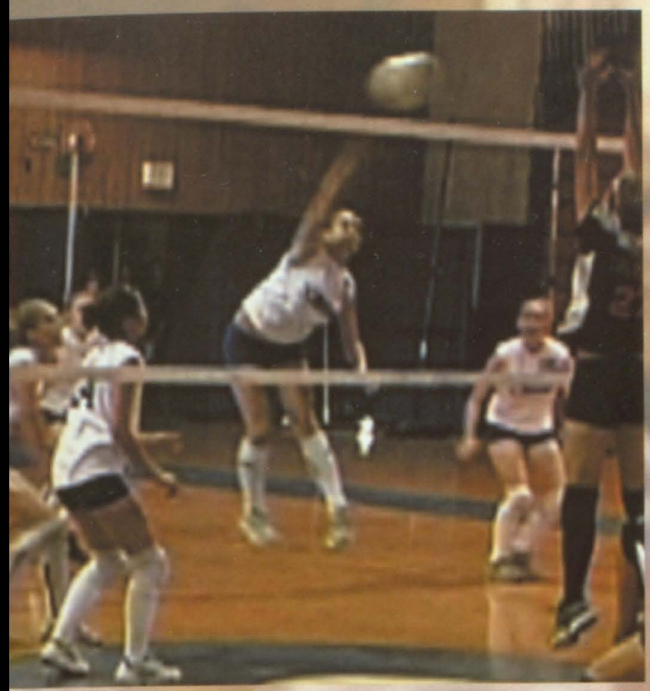
Chitty chitty bang bang, chitty bang bang!

Going hard to get the ball, Kate Mosso makes an awesome dig and bumps the ball high enough to get it over the net. Taking the extra step to hit the ball helps secure more wins.

Kate Mosso bends her knees and puts all her power into bumping the ball back. Her teammates believe in her power and trust that she will manage to hit the volleyball by herself.

One of the best players on the Varsity team, Liz Choo bumps the ball over the net with grace and ease. She has great serve as well, and helped IHS pull though some key games.



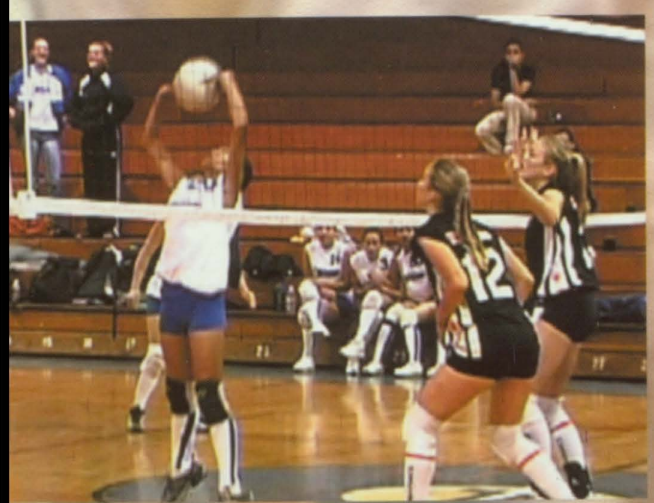


Showing great skill, Irina Pisnaya gives a great spike to the opposing team Newark Memorial. Her efforts gained Irvington a well

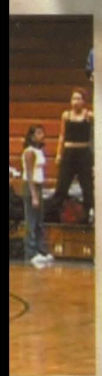
Caught just as she gets ready to drop the ball and serve, Kate Mosso is deep in concentration. Serves must be timed perfectly, and are crucial in winning a game.

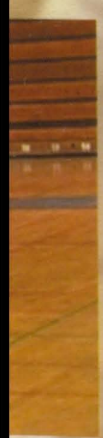
Diandra Jacinto sets the ball up so her teammates can spike the ball over the net. The move may not seem like much, but is very important. if the ball had hit the ground then the opposing team would have gained a point.

One of the hardest things to do is to serve the ball, but Jackie Nguyen is doing great. She times her punch well and makes an excellent serve to the opposing team.



Opponents	JV	Opponents	Varsity
Mission	1-2	Mission	1-3
American	2-0	American	3-0
Logan	0-2	Logan	0-3
Kennedy	2-0	Kennedy	3-0
Washington	0-2	Washington	1-3
Newark Memorial	0-2	Newark memorial	2-3
Mission	2-1	Mission	3-1
American	2-1	American	3-0
Logan	0-2	Logan	1-3
Kennedy	2-1	Kennedy	4-1
Washington	0-2	Washington	1-3
Newark memorial	2-0	Newark memorial	3-0





IRVINGTON GIRL'S J.V. VOLLEYBALL 2002-2003

Front Row: Jacquelynn Nguyen, Coach Mary Joe Wilkins, Kate Mosso. 2nd Row: Azeta Hatef, Roxy Garcia, Jacqueline Patrick, Katelind Farmer. Back Row: Teresa Nigro, Diandra Jacinto, Emmeline Jamison, Megan Smith.

IRVINGTON GIRL'S VARSITY VOLLEYBALL 2002-2003

Front Row: Irina Pisnaya, Melissa Kleinsasser. 2nd Row: Chelsea Whitfield, Elizabeth Choo, Coach Kim Martin, Crystal Burke, Vy Lu. Back Row: Amanda Medeiros, Courtney Sherman, Kendra Sakuda, Alison Nielsen, Lynee Sanute, Brienne Peixoto.

SERVIN' IT UP

By Roma Parekh

Smack! A tennis ball flew across the tennis courts on a warm autumn afternoon. The Girls Tennis team practiced from 3:00 to 5:00 after school to prepare for their challenging games against other local high schools. Coach Kawamura instructed the girls to improve their tennis techniques, such as forehand and backhand shots, deep shots, and serves. As Kavitha Mattaparthi, a sophomore who was the number one doubles player on the JV team said, "The coach is really nice and doesn't put too much pressure on you. But practice is important." They even had to hit balls from a shooting ball machine, play mock games, and had challenge days for a chance to move up in their ranking.

The JV season had been wonderful this year. They beat our aggressive rival, Logan at Logan on October 1, 2002 and only lost to the Mission San Jose team at MSJ on September 24, 2002. Rashmi Joshi, the other number one doubles sophomore player on the JV team thought, "Tennis has a lot of competitive spirit."

On the other hand, the varsity team had a better season than last year. As sophomore Pamela Hong, the number one Varsity doubles player stated, "School is stressful and you can kill your stress by hitting tennis balls." This team learned more strategies defensively because they hoped to be more successful. They almost ended up with a tied game with Logan on October 1st. Unfortunately, Sarah Henry, the junior number one singles varsity player, suffered an injured ankle then and could not participate in upcoming matches. Eventually, she did recover to play in the home game against Logan on October 23, 2002. The team stayed strong and for the first time in sixteen years, defeating Logan to be ranked number two in the league. "I think we had a good season and especially next year because we have a very young team that plays well," considered Coach K.

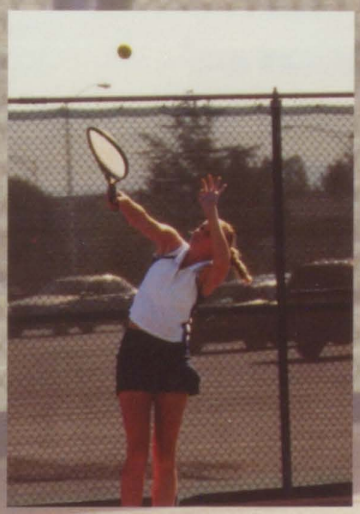
Caitlin Gallacher watches her tennis ball soar way out of bounds. Now she has to wait as her opponent goes to retrieve the ball.

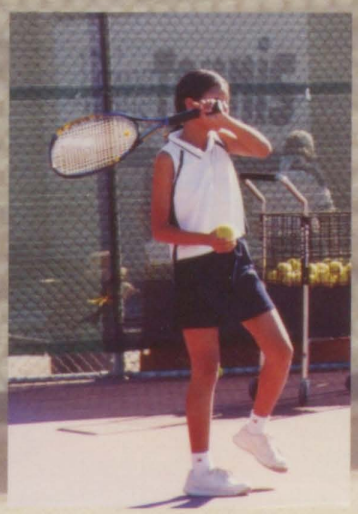
Pamela Hong sets herself up for a backhand shot at a game against Mission. Only a sophomore, she is a valuable asset to the Varsity Team.

MAKING A RACKET

Pamela Hong leans toward the tennis ball and connects, sending a fast one to the other team. She loves tennis, and has a natural ability that is hard to find.

Pamela Hong, Caitlin Gallaglher, and Stephanie Hu warm up before a home game against Mission. These varsity lady Vikings practice right before their game, helping them face the other team.





Ashley Juenger serves the ball during a game against Mission. Her love for the game shows when she wins her matches.

Sara Hwang wipes her right brow as she prepares for a serve. She's ready to score her next point during the set.

Kavitha Mattaparthi quickly shuffles backward. A tennis ball zooms towards the left, and Kavitha preps for a backhand swing.

IRVINGTON GIRL'S TENNIS 2002-2003

Front Row: Ashley Juenger, Yuliya Sokhatskaya, Lydia Nguyen, Vishakha Singla, Sarah Sheikh, Sara Hwang, Stephanie Hu, Sarah Henry.
2nd Row: Joanna Leong, Anika Godhwani, Caitlin Gallacher, Arpita Neelmegh, Nicole Fernandes, Michelle Hu, Rashmi Joshi, Tuyet Sansone, Kavitha Mattaparthi, Dianne Mak.
Back Row: Coach Kawamura, Asst. VanderCapellen, Alice Cho, Pamela Hong, Tiffany Prajudha, Roshni Divate, Rosalind Lai, Linda Giang, Suzi Kai, Diana Yu.

IHS Girls Tennis

Opponents	Varsity	Junior Varsity
Mission San Jose	7-0(L) 6-1(L)	7-0 (L) 7-0 (L)
American HS	5-2 (W) 6-1 (W)	6-1 (W) 4-3 (W)
Logan HS	4-3 (L) 4-3 (W)	4-3 (W) 4-3 (W)
Kennedy HS	7-0 (W) 7-0 (W)	7-0 (W) 7-0 (W)
Washington HS	5-2 (W) 4-3 (W)	3-4 (L) 5-2 (L)
Newark Memorial HS	6-1 (W) 5-2 (W)	4-2 (W) 5-2 (W)

Flip Out!

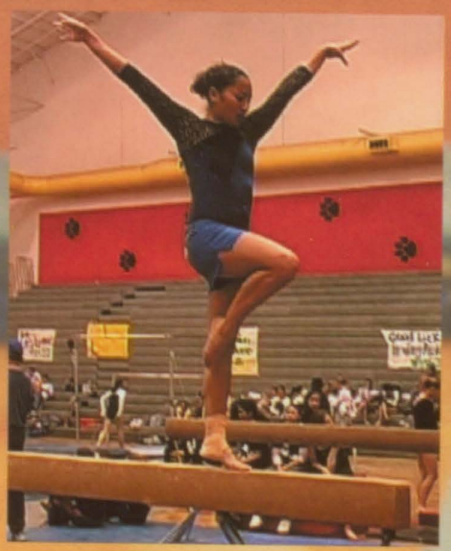
And join the fun!

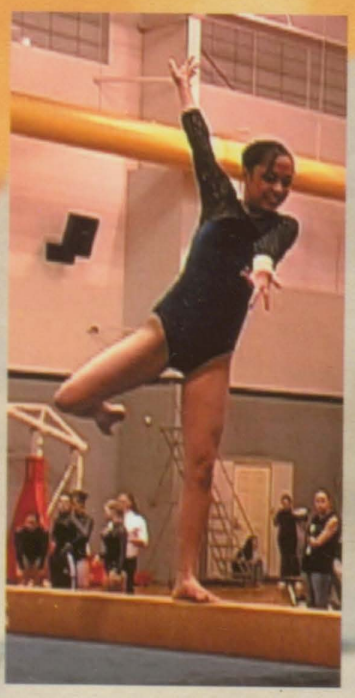
By Savannah Spencer

Irvington's gymnastics team is only two years old, but it is already growing and putting out some great competitors. This past season was very successful. I think that the gym team is a great addition to Irvington's sports teams. Anyone who wants to do gymnastics can be on the team, even if you have never done it before. On the other hand, if you have experience, it is a great opportunity to work on some skills you have been wanting to perfect. It is also a good chance to be a team player.

The gym team competes in four regular meets against Logan, Mission, Washington, and Los Lomas high schools. The last competition, finals, is against all of the teams.

Trisha Abad and Alyssa Nimidez are on Varsity Elite, Nicole Larson and Savannah Spencer are on Varsity, and Snow Feng, Gina Furiosi, Melissa Hong, Ketakee Kane, and Taisiya Kupriyanaia are on Junior Varsity. Gymnastics is the only sport with the Varsity Elite division. Congratulations to a great last season and good luck next year.





Hi-ya! Trisha Abad's pose during her balance beam routine at Washington reminds the viewer of a classic kung-fu move.

London bridge might be falling down, but not these ones. Practice finally pays off at the husky gym; Gina Furiosi's and Taisiya Kupriyanaia's backbends are solid!

Don't lose your balance! As part of her routine during the finals at Washington, Alyssa Nimedez reaches out while standing on the balancing beam, toes perfectly pointed.

Toes hovering above the hurdle, Taisiya Kupriyanaia is captured clearing this obstacle. Every practice at Washington's gym brings the Viking women yet another step closer to victory.

Irvington Gymnastics		
Opponent	Varsity	Junior Varsity
Logan	Won	Won
Los Lomas	Won	Won
Mission SJ	Won	Won
Washington	Lost	Won

Nicole Larson pauses for a moment during her routine, perhaps reflecting on her next move. Maybe Logan's parallel bars are different from the one's she normally using.

Flying over the hurdle, Trisha Abad skilfully demonstrates her tumbling talents. Washington's gym provides a great home for our Lady Vikings.

IRVINGTON VAR. GYMNASTICS 2002-2003
Front Row: Savannah Spencer. Back Row: Alyssa Nimedez, Nicole Larson, Trisha Abad

IRVINGTON J.V. GYMNASTICS 2002-2003
Left to Right: Ketakee Kane, Snow Feng, Gina Furiosi, Melissa Hong, Taisiya Kupriyanaia.

Savannah Spencer stretches out gracefully in an awesome floor routine at Washington. Her performance will surely push the team over the top.

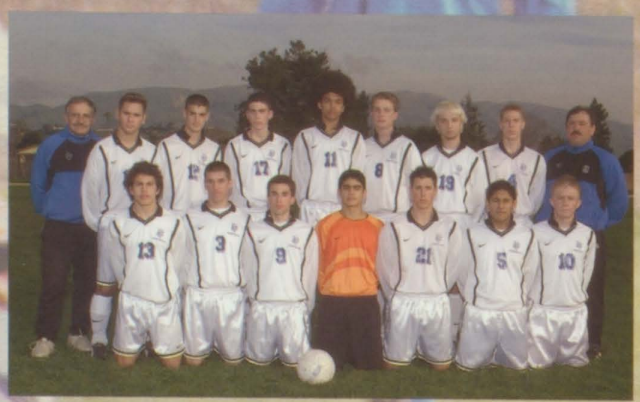
A powerful display of prowess and poise, Trisha Abada strikes a tiptoe pose on the beam. The teams at the finals don't stand a chance!

Eric Silveira, in a beautiful display of balance and power, launches the ball down the field. Washington better run fast!

Varsity Boys Soccer Scores 2002-2003

Mission San Jose	2-0 (W)	2-3 (L)
Kennedy	9-0 (W)	8-1 (W)
Newark	3-1 (W)	1-1 (T)
Washington	0-3 (L)	0-2 (L)
American	7-0 (W)	7-2 (W)
Logan	3-5 (L)	2-1 (W)

JHS Varsity Boys Soccer 2002-2003
Front Row: Jeffrey Stepan, Matt Teuscher, Mark Thayer, Alborz Karimzadeh, Matt Crowell, Sam Cisneros, Eric Silveira.
Back Row: Coach Jiri Stephan, Daniel Arno, Andrew Peixoto, Stephen Hill, Alex Broom, Brian Loeswick, Ivan Dundic, Bill Hartkopf, Coach Tony Silveira.



JHS Junior Varsity Boys Soccer 2002-2003
Front Row: Daniel Barrios, Anthony Zmolek, Ariel Arevalo, Amin Mirzaaghaeian, Frederick Mateus. Second Row: Dustan Millward, Leo Guerrero, Garrett Santo, Michael Mayes, Diego Aguilar, Patrick Herndon. Back Row: Wossen Yilma, John Mathias, Andrew Gomez, Hasan Misherghi, Mark Loeswick, Coach David Cordova.

Leo Guerrero, poised for action, goes in for the kill. This Eagle will have to fly faster next time!

John Mathias, light on his feet, goes for the goal. Will this Eagle swoop down in time to stop him?

Matt Teuscher goes toe-to-toe, quite literally, with his opponent. This Husky will be sorry he ever attempted this feat!

GOALS, LITERAL AND FIGURATIVE

"...and a lot of team spirit!"

By Ashish Agrawal

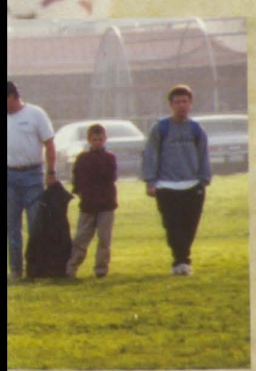
By the closure of the winter sports season, boys' soccer continued its reign of excellence that it has come to know. With the junior varsity team composed of mostly underclassmen who love the game itself, the team tried their hardest and went far. Junior varsity coach David Dordova praised his athletes, saying, "This season we had a great group of kids who did their best. At the beginning, I said that our goal was to work on our goal was to work on our skills and to have fun, and we achieved that."

The varsity team, which tends to be more competitive, also did well this year. Their losses, to Washington and Logan, were both close and the varsity team put up a valiant fight. According to Coach Silveira, the coach of the varsity team, our soccer enthusiasts have been doing pretty well this year. Jeff Stepan, varsity player. adds, "This year we had a lot of team spirit, which helped at post seasons tournaments such as Shaugnessy."

As with any sports team, the end of a season brings bittersweet emotions for the players. For those who will not be graduating, thought turn towards next season. For the graduating seniors, this year marked yet another milestone in their lives, another activity that has come to an end.

Alborz Karimzadeh dives for the ball, arms taut and legs flailing. Too bad for Newark!

Soccer certainly personifies the hands off approach! With American players close behind, Frederick Mateus circles the ball.



Bill Hartkopf plows down the field, about to steal the ball. The Husky struggles, only one step ahead.

Mark Thayer leaps high in the air to head-butt the ball. His Viking teammates stand guard against their Husky opponents.

In an almost poetic pose, Ivan Dundics ends the ball flying. Even Washington's muddy, under-construction fields can't stop our Vikings!

TEAM SPIRIT TEAM SUPPORT

By Elise Galdin

While Irvington has never been well known for their girls soccer program, I can't fathom this year's varsity soccer team will be forgotten any time soon. Led by the always supporting captains, Candice Schrodetzki and Kendra Sakuda, we felt like we had the talent and drive to compete with any team that we were put up against.

It wasn't individual talent that helped this team win games. The way that the team bonded from day one set us apart from any other team in the league. While we had 15 returning, the freshmen Stephanie Beretta, Kristina Punwani, and Caitlin Gallacher fit right in from the beginning.

Our coach, Joe Peixoto, may say that it was hard practices, conditioning, and sweat that made this team a success, but I beg to differ. We had a blast! When you can go to practice every day and hang out with 17 of your best friends, it's hard not to have a good time. When you play with a team you know will support you no matter how big of a shot you miss, no matter how many times you get dribbled around, or how many passes you don't complete, that's when you know you've got a team that cares more about each other than winning. We couldn't have completed this incredible season without that mentality. We wouldn't have made it this far without our tight team, the undying support of parents, and our two most devoted fans, Derek Hallett and Mr. Chan, lovingly known as Chan-man. We beat every team in our league and we were invited to compete in the NCS championships, a feat not achieved in over 15 years.

I know I couldn't have asked for a better season to finish off my soccer career. Thank you Candice and Kendra for leading this team to success, and to the entire team for making my last year with Irvington soccer truly memorable.

Junior varsity player, Sarah Keiser, is hopping with energy, as shown by her ponytail. Amanda Bene is giving her plenty of backup against this Husky.

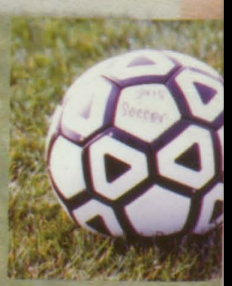
Sarah Fernandez skillfully dribbles down the field to capture a goal. Washington's efforts are futile!

Arms pumping, adrenaline rushing, Fanny Koloko-Green flies towards the ball. This Lady Husky can hardly do more than observe.

A Lady Viking and a Logan Colt concentrate intently on the soccer ball. Kendra Sakuda is ready to pounce!

Candice Schrodetzki dribbles the ball, looking for an opening. Hopefully Logan's astro-turf won't interfere too much with a possible goal!

Shannon Davies swoops down towards the ground in an effort to recapture the ball. Washington will falter on foreign Viking territory.



Varsity Girls Soccer Scores 2002-2003

Mission San Jose	1-0 (W)	3-4 (L)
Kennedy	2-0 (W)	8-0 (W)
Newark	1-0 (W)	2-1 (W)
Washington	1-4 (L)	1-2 (L)
American	3-1 (W)	2-1 (W)
Logan	2-1 (W)	4-1 (W)

JHS Varsity Girls Soccer 2002-2003
Front Row: Sarah Fernandez, Jen Iso, Jessica Jhinnu, Kali Delzompo. 2nd Row: Fanny Koloko-Green, Kristina Punwani, Caitlin Gallacher, Ashley Juenger, Vanessa Peteis, Stephanie Beretta. Back Row: Coach Nancy Kelley, Bienne Peixoto, Victoria Hill, Candice Schrodetzki, Kendra Sakuda, Elise Galdin, Lynee Sanute, Pam O'Neill, Ami Patel, Coach Joe Peixoto.

JHS Junior Varsity Girls Soccer 2002-2003
Front Row: Kirby Parnala, Aliyah Wong, Sarah Sheikh, Shanna Sare, Jasmine Cancino. 2nd Row: Melissa Alvernaz, Kayla Herring, Sarah Euchler, Amanda Benavides, Megan Galloway, Emilia De Luz. Back Row: Coach Anjel Hernandez, Kara Cornelio, Shannon Davies, Sara Kayser, Janna Dahl, Kathleen Smoak, Aubrey Burnham, Coach Alana Ayers.

Reach for the sky, Megan Galloway! Irvington's J.V. goalie, comfortable in her home goal, stretches to block a Washington shot.

Demonstrating her agility and prowess, Melissa Alvernaz races down the field. These two Huskies will be no problem invading.

"Don't forget our CLOSE CALLS!"

SLAMMIN' SISTERS

Taking it to the limit

By Trisha Abad

The Irvington girls' basketball team toughed out another competitive year. Although our records may not show it, we had a pretty good season. We didn't get all the wins we were looking for, but we were able to come together as a team and make every game worth it. I respect every member of the team for sticking together through the good and bad that we experience this season. I hope that everyone can walk away from this season knowing they learned something and accomplished something great. It was nice seeing everyone at 7 or 8 every Saturday morning coming into the gym half asleep. Wasn't it worth it though? We always got all the pizza we could eat! With hard work and determination next year will be our year to make a name for ourselves. While all the schools in our league have lost nearly their whole starting line-up, we've only lost one senior. We have a young team full of potential and I know that if we continue to grow as individuals as well as a team, we'll continue next year with a respectable season. If we want it bad enough, we'll be able to dominate our league.

Samantha Youre reaches for the stars as she makes a basket. The basket helps put the Lady Vikings ahead of their opponents.

Krystal Chandler fiercely attempts to block her opponent from passing the ball. Then she steals the ball and tries to outrun her opponent.

Erin Stewart passes the ball to a teammate during a game against American High School. She ends up making an assist as her teammate scores.

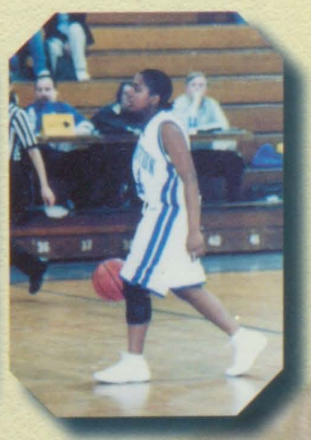
Lakeisha Ingram attempts to steal the ball from her opponent. She succeeds and passes it to her teammate, Erin Stewart.

Come to mommy! Samantha Youre passes the ball, preventing the opposing team from stealing it during a home game.

Moving from one foot to the other, Lauren Mello keeps an eye on the ball. She waits for an opportunity to grab it and make her way down the court.

Front Row: Krystal Chandler, Samantha Youre, Teresa Nigro, Diandra Jacinto, Kerri Loh, Cindy Tran.
Back Row: Tawny Schrodetzki, Leslie Szeto, Ashley Ireland, Coach Michelle Stone, Lillian Shaw, Ameeta Chandra, Jerrie Dequinia.

Front Row: Corey Fujioka, Trisha Abad, Lakeisha Ingram, Jacquelynn Nguyen.
2nd Row: Kim Colliss, Amanda Mooney, Sekeia Willis, Melissa Perez, Lauren Mello.
Back Row: Coach Sharon Hicks, Courtney Sherman, Erin Stewart, Christy Baird, Danielle Gruchow, Krishelle Torres, Coach Tory Koep.

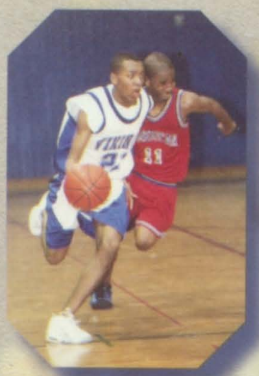


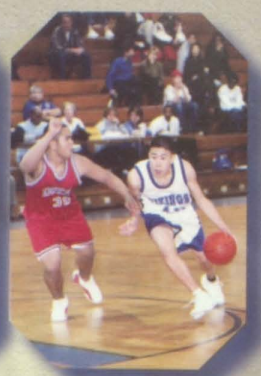
Teresa Nigro waits for a pass while Tawny Schrodetzki sets up for their defense. This year's team proved to have a strong defense.

Lakeisha Ingram dribbles the ball across the court, after looking for a teammate to pass to, but seeing no one open, she sets up for a lay up.

Opponent	Varsity
American	45 - 59
Newark	41 - 79
Logan	21 - 58
Washington	37 - 58
Kennedy	38 - 59
Mission	53 - 60
American	10 - 52
Newark	31 - 70
Logan	38 - 62
Washington	26 - 61
Kennedy	37 - 50
Mission	29 - 49

ALL FOR ONE





By Tiffany Nguyen

This year, the boys basketball team did well. Although, they've has thier share of losses, Coach Mark Paris, the head coach, is still proud of them and pushes them to do their best. "We've had a certain degree of success, but we're looking for more," says the coach

Of course, they did have to deal with some changes. Last year, the basketball teams had a total of ten seniors; this year, they only have four. But even without those seniors, Coach Paris has found that "they improve everyday," because they've been working very hard since the summer , and the seniors this year are great leaders.

The members of this team work well and get along great. The teams get really excited when it comes to "away" games because "we go in as the underdogs and when we beat them at their home [turf], it makes the victory that much sweeter," says varsity player Tim Gerber. Home games are really exciting as well.

Willdy Frank runs across the court, hoping to score a point for the team. He defends the ball and passes it to a fellow teammate who is able to score.

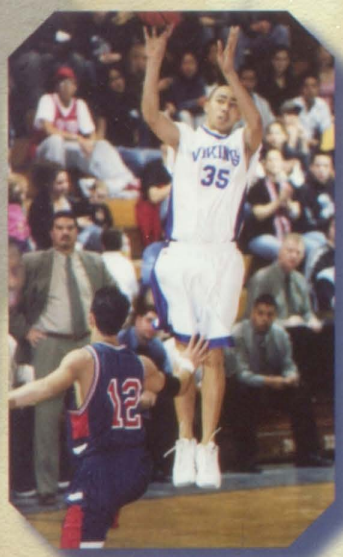
Allan Trinh glances across the court to find a teammate who is open. He fakes one way to distract him teammate and then makes a clean run across the court.

Dashing across the gym in a game against American, Matthew Newman dribbles the ball. He is able to keep the opponent off his back as he scores a point for Irvington.

Caught between two opponents, Adrian Ferrer frees himself and makes a lay up. His shot gives Irvington much needed points in order to put themselves in the lead.

Front Row: William Flores, Moises Maciel, David Shin, James Marrero-Johnson, Chris Smith, Eric Yoshimura, Frankie Remeneski.
Back Row: Coach Mark Paris, Justin Barretto, Kalani Kalawaia, Anthony Burnett, Quincy Stokelin, Tim Gerber, Dane France, Andrew Rojas, David Srour

Teamwork on the court



David Srour wrestles the ball away from his opponent and slam dunks the ball in a game against American High School. David was considered to be one of the best layers on the Varsity team.

Justin Barretto leaps in the air to pass the ball to a teammate, while an American player unsuccessfully tries to intercept it.

In a sea of red and blue, Kyle Low single-handedly reaches for the basketball. He is able to steal the ball away from the opponent and score a point for the Vikings.

V	Opponent
W	Kennedy
L	Mission San Jose
L	American HS
W	Arroyo
L	Logan
L	American
L	Newark Memorial
W	Washington
L	Kennedy

Front Row: Adrian Ferrer, Jasvir Singh, Matthew Neuman, Grant Karrle, Jason Reed.
Back Row: Matt Mangan, Allan Trinh, Ben Cory, John Mangan, Willdy Frank, Brock Ahrens.

Front Row: Justin Guerra, Steven Randolph, Shane Murchison, Mitchell Johns, Kevin Lee, Nick Gill, Daniel Boyd.
Back Row: Kyle Low, Jupp Gill, David Chai, Tommy Schall, Keoki Kawaia, Miguel Gomez, Michael Huang, Coach Delandro Leday.

IHS

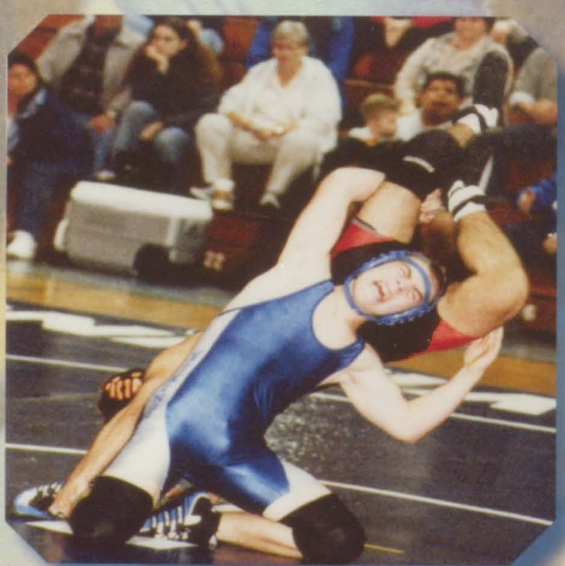
SMOKE!

We Pin To Win!

By Jarrod Fiance

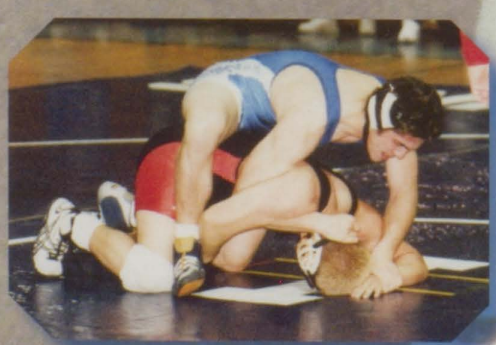
The 2002-2003 wrestling season was tough for the IHS wrestling team. Already small in numbers, they lost half of their team due to grades with only three weeks of the season left to go. The eligible wrestlers did not allow this to kill their spirits. With a handful of talent still on the team, each wrestler began looking at the future from an individual perspective. "Winning as a team, with only seven Varsity wrestlers was no longer possible." said co-captains Jarrod Fiance and Tom Becerra, "We have to support each other and get as many individuals to NCS as possible." If judged only on the team records, the season may have been looked upon as a waste of time, however, this was not the case. Gary Lamb, 171 pounds, says; "We all improved and worked hard throughout the season. This was my first year and I feel like I have learned a lot!"

Irvington was able to produce excellent individual records, as well as outstanding individual progress. Keep an eye out for the IHS wrestlers next year, they might surprise a few people.

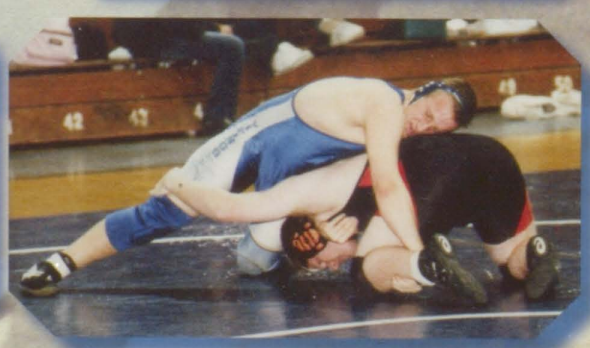


In the IHS gym, Eric Fiance, frantically tries to finish the double leg. By the look on his face, you can tell he's determined to win!

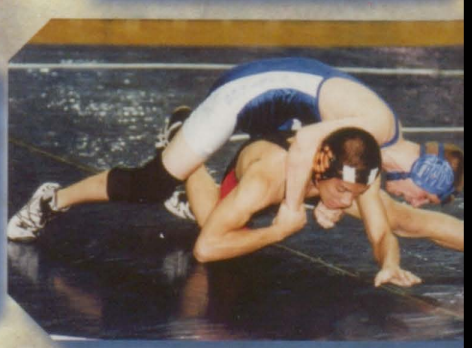
With pride, Mike Christensen raises his arm after a win against Washington. The Vikings rarely disappoint!



At home, IHS, Tom Becerra exerts power and strength as he throws the legs in and runs the half on the Washington opponent. Tom doesn't know the meaning of defeat.



Looks like the Huskies are a little stuck as Ian Horvath sprawls out on his opponent to prevent a take down. He knows which moves to use to ensure success.

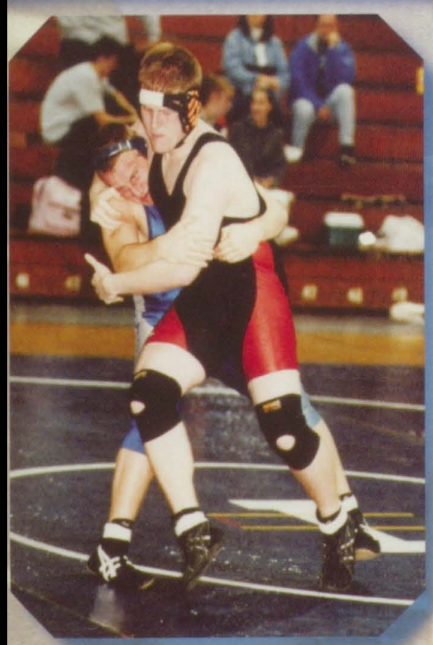


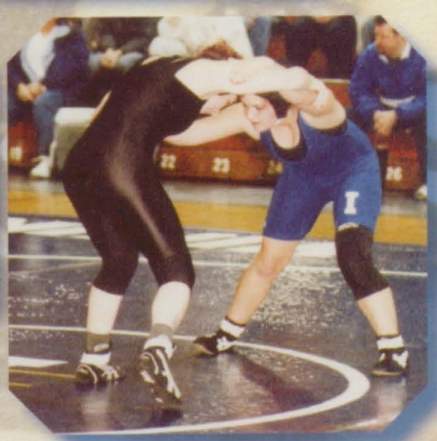
Struggling to pin down his opponent, Tommy Edwards, cross faces his opponent, which sets up the cradle. He puts all his strength into winning.

Varsity wrestler, Jarrod Fiance, looks at ease holding the Washington wrestler in an arm bar. Looks like his opponent might be there for a while.

Ian Horvath fights off a head and arm. He is determined to beat those Huskies on IHS territory.

Opponent	Score
American	30-30
Logan	7-63
Kennedy	40-30
CSD	40-23
Newark	40-24
Mission	54-20
Washington	18-54





IRVINGTON WRESTLING 2002-2003
Front Row: Sonny Suminguit, Gary Lamb, Sheryl Minyen, Kyle Snyder, Eric Fiance. 2nd Row: Ian Horvath, Daniel Becerra,
Matt Smith, Jarrod Fiance, Tommy Edwards, Mike Christensen. Back Row: Coach John Stark, Coach Gary Goodrich,
Tom Becerra, Patrick Allan, Nate Berge, James Smith, Coach Bill Choate.

The only girl on the IHS team, Sheryl Minyen, is locked up with her opponent. She is determined to win this one for the team.

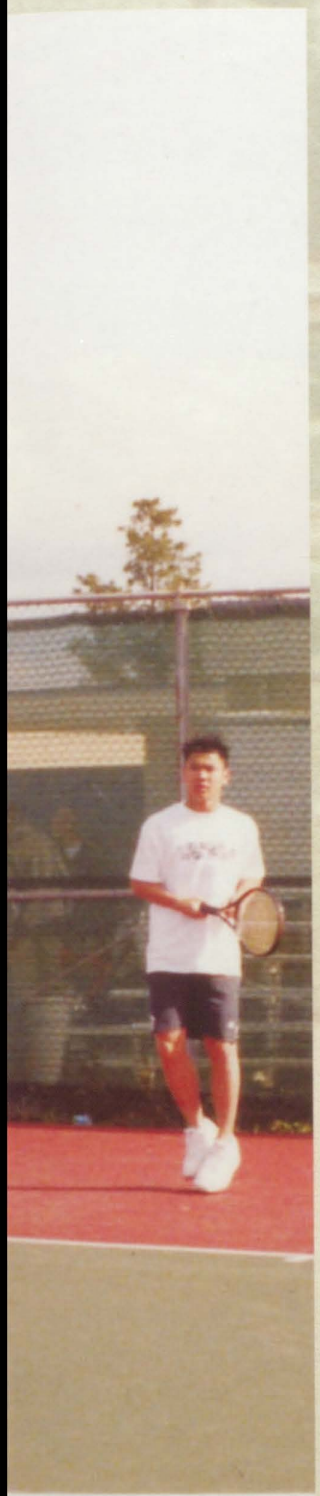
IHS Boys Love Tennis

Varsity	Opponent	JV
2-5	Mission	Lost
1-6	Washington	Lost
4-3	American	Won
0-7	Logan	Lost
7-0	Newark Memorial	Won
5-2	Kennedy	Won
1-6	Mission	Lost
3-4	Washington	Lost
4-3	American	Won
0-7	Logan	Won
7-0	Newark Memorial	Won
5-2	Kennedy	Won

Bobby Ho stretches for the ball and sends it soaring over the net. His opponent isn't able to send it back and Irvington scores a point.

Rahul Ragu leaps in the air and sends the ball flying back to his opponent in a match against Mission San Jose, while doubles partner Chris Lay gets ready for the next slam.

Kai Li follows through with a backhand headed toward his opponent. He cheers as his opponent misses the ball and he gains another point for Irvington.

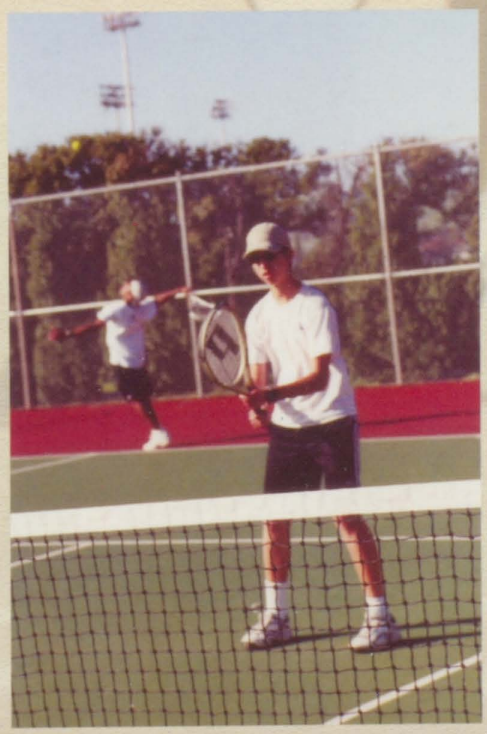


SLAM!

By Kai Li

A famous tennis champion once said, "Be bold. If you're going to make an error, make a doozy, and don't be afraid to hit the ball."

With such a mindset, the Irvington boys' tennis team played some of their best tennis this year as they dramatically improved their record, proving their legitimacy in the league. Disappointed over last year's lackluster season, the Vikings worked hard during the off-season, honing their skills and strengthening their game. Sparked by several new freshman and sophomore additions to the team this year, the team battled for the crucial third spot in the league, but unfortunately lost to Washington in a heart-wrenching 3-4 match, decided only in the final points. Right off the block, in the first regular season game, the guys gave league juggernaut MSJ a huge scare. At one point, Irvington was winning 4 of the 7 games in the match, performing way beyond everyone's expectations, but several unlucky breaks and missed opportunities turned two of the games in MSJ's favor as they escaped with a win. In a crucial match at Kennedy, Irvington pulled through a tough start and rallied behind strong team support. The guys won several vital points and closed out with a 5-2 triumph, while JV had no trouble disposing of the Titans 6-1. Varsity finished the year a solid fourth and JV an astounding second in the league. Vikings made significant strides towards improving their team, establishing a firm foundation for years to come. With only one senior varsity player, their returning varsity and JV players should be even better next year. Go Vikes!



Leo Liberman gets into his position to wait for the ball as doubles partner Nitin Tandan slams it towards Mission's side.

Boy's JV and Varsity Tennis
Front Row: Diego Aguilar, Rahul Ragu, Jon Cao, Eugene Ardissono, Mu-Qing Jing, Reza Bahadur, Krithic Annamlai.
2nd Row: Ankit Kundaria, Basil Bokharey, Andrew Ton, Michael Tom, Scott Miller, MinFei Yu, Punit Bavishi, Huy Nguyen, Fumio Suzuki, Leo Chan, Alex Leung.
3rd Row: Coach Mary Ann Bryant, Pavan Chopra, Chris Lay, Tommy Chang, Pavel Shokun, Nitin Tandan, Gagan Hothi, Irwin Lau, Bobby Ho, Steven Lai, Coach Erik Bryant.
Back Row: Randy Zhang, Kai Li, Chris Johnson, Leo Liberman, Vikram Prakash, Raman Bhatia, Jayaram Chandrasekar, Varun Patibanda.

Batter up. . .

Matt Johnson winds up for another pitch. The Irvington Ace holds himself to the highest standards.

Nick Rutchena gets into position to field the ground ball coming his way. The Infielders always have to be on their toes.

Derek Hallett leads off first base, hoping to outsmart the pitcher and advance to second. He makes sure to keep his eye on the first baseman.

Scott Holtog makes a throw to first. Its always nice to get a routine groundball.

David Parsons watches the pitcher before stepping on to the field. Knowing your opponents skills is key to successful batting.

Derek HallettTakes a swing during a game. His fellow teammates look on from the dugout.

Jesse Kleinsasser jogs down the first baseline after walking. Although it doesn't help his average it could help his team score another run.

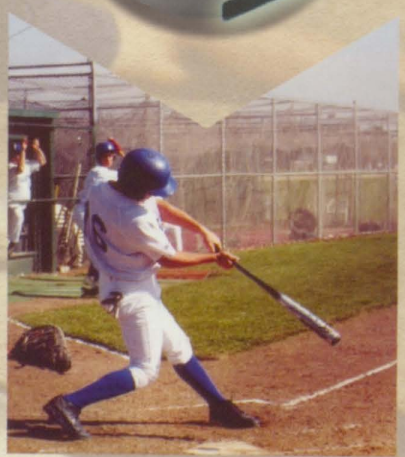
Zach Silvernale Makes a strong throw from shortstop. Being the leader of the infield, he takes his position seriously.

By Derek Hallett

This year's baseball team has redefined the program into a league contender for years to come. The team has greatly improved in comparison with last year's season. Our record, at a glance, shows our success, but when you look at the teams we have defeated you get a sense of how great we really are. Knocking off frequent NCS teams has given us respect from other teams and the acknowledgment we deserve. Even when the odds were against us, we found a way to win. This is proof of how our team works together and works hard to reach our goals.

M.A.D - Make a difference. "If you're not making a difference how are you getting better?" This is the incentive from the coaches, they want us to strive to improve. For the baseball team, it was this theme for the season and it will most likely carry on to the next year. Everyone on the team played an critical role this year, and whether or not it was a major one or a minor one, the hard work finally paid off!

LET'S PLAY HARDBALL!



IRVINGTON BOYS VARSITY BASEBALL 2002-2003

Front Row: Scott Holtog, Tony Rego, Zach Silvernale, Ken Ng, Chris Walker. 2nd Row: Corey Young, Sam Cisneros, Nick Rutchena, Trevor Sanford, Chris Stage. Back Row: Chad Archila, Matt Crowell, Matt Johnson, Chris Arnaz, Alex Broom, Derek Hallett.

IRVINGTON BOYS J.V. BASEBALL 2002-2003

Front Row: Shane Murchison, Mitchell Johns, Billy Tomblin, Steven Randolph. 2nd Row: Jesse Kleinsasser, Eric Villalobos, James Smith, David Parsons, Mike Christensen. Back Row: Coach John Eckler, Stephen Hill, Matt Mangan, Erik Miller, John Mathias, Tommy Schall, Justin Flores, Michael Skora.

Varsity	Opponent	JV
4-5	Mission	8-6
0-3	Washington	6-9
3-0	American	7-8
7-12	Logan	3-4
6-5	Newark Memorial	4-6
3-0	Kennedy	13-0
5-4	Mission	0-1
6-0	Washington	4-1
4-8	American	5-0
11-3	Logan	0-5
1-12	Newark Memorial	5-0
5-6	Kennedy	N/A

TAKE ME HOME

THESE GIRLS GOT GAME

By: Katie Winkley and Mandy Winkley

Although the Varsity softball team may look like the same young team from last year, there is one key difference; we have experience. With the exception of just two players, the Viking softball team is back with all the energy and fire they had last year. And the addition of a speedy freshman, and a talented veteran have only helped to ignite the spark the softball team lacked in past years. And the JV team isn't far behind Varsity's energy, coming from a league champion season last year. The team has something to prove this year, that Irvington isn't the team that doesn't finish what they start, and with a very impressive pre-season they proved that to some of the top teams in the Bay Area. Pursuing their goals is also what keeps the team alive, and they have shown on several occasions that the usual league leaders are going to have to play their top game to overcome Irvington. Varsity made it to MVALs, and proved their mettle there. With only one game to win in the playoffs, the team has a high chance of going to the NCS championships.

Katie Winkley runs toward first base, glancing to watch her ball in order to see if she can run toward second. Her passion for softball is extraordinary.

Teresa Nigro shields her eyes from the sun as she makes her way to first base. She reaches it just in time, right before the the ball reaches the first baseman.

A few of the Viking JV girls practice drills for their upcoming game. Amanda Mooney, Christy Humphreys, and Ashliegh Alcock know the importance of serious practice.

Come to mama! Christy Humphreys effortlessly leans toward the softball, catches it, and before anyone knows it, it's an out for the Vikings.

Kelly Gibson keeps an eye on the ball and concentrates before she tries to hit it. She connects and the softball flies toward left field.

Amanda Mooney steps out of the way of a wild pitch. Sometimes a free base isn't worth the injury.

Katie Winkley takes a practice swing before facing Irvington's opponent, Washington. Concentration is crucial when batting.

IRVINGTON GIRLS VARSITY SOFTBALL 2002-2003

Front Row: Christina Perez, Katie Dudgeon, Amanda Marotta, Katie Maria. 2nd Row: Katie Winkley, Teresa Nigro, Jessica Smith. Back Row: Coach Shalan Dundee, Jessica Jimenez, Desiree Springs, Coach Kim Martin, Mandy Winkley, Brienne Peixoto, Coach Rick Maria.

IRVINGTON GIRLS J.V.SOFTBALL 2002-2003

Front Row: Amanda Drummond, Christy Humphreys, Ashleigh Alcock, Coach Ron Shaw. 2nd row: Coach Ronda Gardner. Back Row: Ashleigh Robello, Staci Dayley, Angelica Maciel, Krystal Chandler, Lillian Shaw, Melissa Hill, Amanda Mooney, joanne Kebariti, Kelly Gibson.

Varsity	Opponent	JV
7-2	Mission	21-3
5-8	Washington	15-0
2-0	American	3-4
0-1	Logan	2-14
0-5	Newark	8-5
11-1	Kennedy	NA
11-0	Mission	15-1
3-4	Washington	19-0
4-0	American	16-9
1-5	Logan	11-14
2-5	Newark	2-9

WATCH THE BIRDIE

Or get SLAMMED in the head

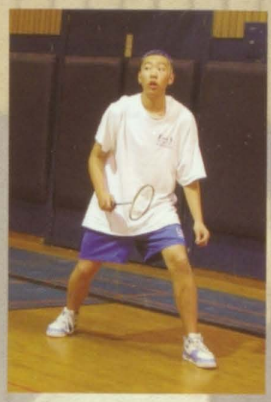
By May Mei

Speaking from the perspective of a four year senior, this season has been one to remember. The team has overcome the addition of many new players, debilitating losses to eligibility, overcrowding with more than 80 players, and controversy over changes in NCS rules to have a successful and memorable season.

There's hope for the future: the team is full of young players and lots of potential. We started out with lots of first year players and have greatly improved throughout the course of the season. In every game that we lost, we improved our score the second time around. We've also hosted Frosh/Soph and Varsity tournaments. Tiffany Prajudha and Carissa Messah took second place in girls doubles and Franklin Fok and Carissa Messah won consolation mixed doubles in our Frosh/Soph tournament. Katherine Sese took second place in girls singles in our Varsity tournament. We also had quite a showing at MVALs: freshman Joanna Leong won 5th place in girls singles, Cliff Xu and Linda Le won 5th place in mixed doubles, and Katherine Sese won 3rd place in girls singles and moved onto NCS.

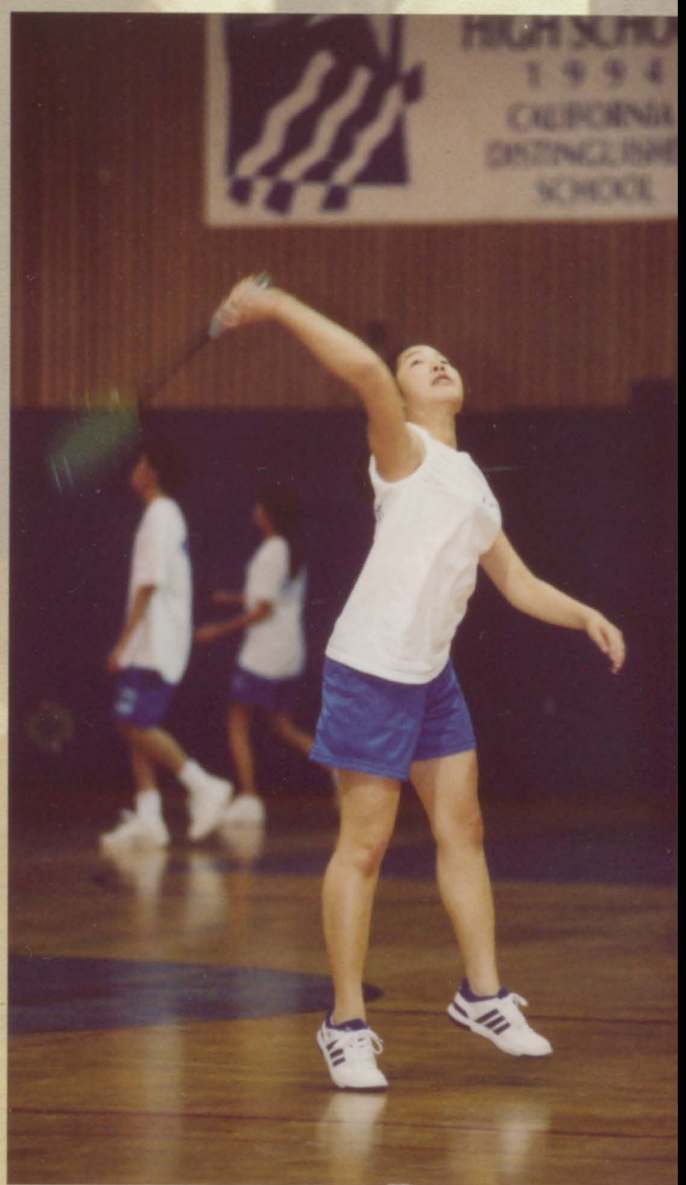
I'll look back and remember how we all decided to get the same badminton shoes, or how we stayed at school from 7 in the morning until 11 at night for tournament days. Of course, my fondest memories will be of the food: ice cream day and eating cake at Coach Strout's surprise birthday party. The best food day of all is International Day. This has been a tradition almost as long as Coach Strout has been coaching. Everyone on the team brings a dish from their upbringing to share with the team. This allows us to celebrate our diversity as well as come together as a team to eat and celebrate.

The best part of badminton is the co-ed team, some might say. Ariane Wu and Somnath Suresh create a formidable duo against Newark.



Keep an eye out for Percy Lai, Logan! This Viking is ready to pounce on that bird.

Surprise! Jae Oh must have been caught off-guard; a stray bird, perhaps? It won't be long before he recovers, just in time to beat Mission!



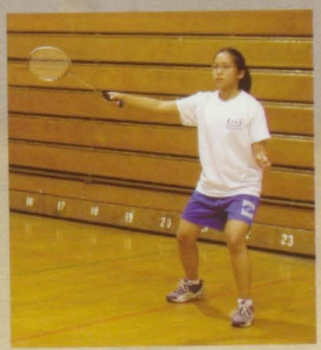
In a graceful sweeping motion, carefully balanced, Linda Le is ready to show the Huskies what she's really made of. Go for it!

Irvington Badminton 2002-2003

Front Row: Grace Jeong, Erin Fajardo, Elysia Messah, Cindy Tran, Cynthia Yuen, Katherine Sese, Victoria Jang, Jessica Do, Linda Huynh, Tra Truong, Stephanie Leung. 2nd Row: Ariane Wu, Linda Le, Tiffany Prajudha, Joanna Leong, Toe Lwin, Yi Yu, Carissa Messah, Kristine Lee, Bhumika Patel, Rosanna Huang, Christina Fan, Helly Liu. 3rd Row: Christine Shieh, Amanda Chou, Homaira Hosseini, May Mei, Alice Cho, Bryant Tan, Sahil Jani, Ratanjit Gupta, Jarinson Jeng, Philip Jen, Phnong Vu, Elisarah Sudharmadji,Jessica Tang, Eileen Fajardo, Coach Steve Strout. 4th Row: Karen Yan, Minyong Chung, Brian Yoon, Alex Tang, Somnath Suresh, Jessica Ji, Steven Rui, David Taube, Gopesh Sharma, Rosalind Lai, Chris Yang, Amin Mirzaaghaeian, Amy Cook, Dianne Go. 5th Row: Coach Dan Sipsy, Renald Tamse, Sean Chen, Yunyun Liu, Haoyang Liu, Vincent Woo, Jason Hoang, Victor Wei, Hao Jin, Percy Lai, Kyaw Soe, Gwun Lo, Erwin Kong, Alexander Wong. Back Row: Ignacio Candelario, Yu-Chiao Sun, Sam Yang, Yan Ye, Cliff Xu, Steven Zook, Jae Kyum Oh, Kevin Chu, Joe Pan, Roger Yuan, Kevin Ger, Franklin Fok, Eric Chung.

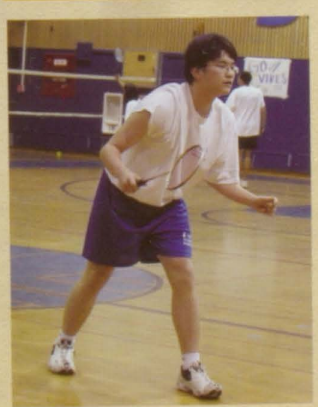
IHS Varsity Badminton

Mission San Jose	2-15 (L)	6-11 (L)
American	11-6 (W)	13-4 (W)
Logan	6-11 (L)	10-7 (W)
Kennedy	6-11 (L)	6-11 (L)
Washington	10-7 (W)	12-5 (W)
Newark Memorial	4-13 (L)	8-9 (L)



Here we see Carissa Messah and Elysia Messah working well together. Team work is what they'll need to beat Mission.

It's all about following through. Here we see Helly Liu showing off her unique style against Kennedy.



Waiting to strike, Kevin Chu pulls back for a hard hit. Go long, Newark!

Arms out, knees bent, this Lady Viking is prepared to fight. Better watch out for Carissa Messahw, American!

Ready for action, Kevin Ger awaits the serve. Mission should be careful where they serve it!

Irvington's Swingers

By Nisha Desai

Even though they are the smallest team at Irvington, comprising of six regular players and other practice players, the golf team finished with a great season. This sport recieves lot of ridicule because they are not considered a "real" sport. But golf player Liz Choo, explains, "golf takes both physical strength as well as mental strength. If you're off on the mental side, your game is definetly going to be way off." This year's team chemistry is amazing. "We have really good players this year, and they will all be there next year, so we're really excited," says Liz. The consistency was healthy for the team, making them stronger as the season progressed. They prepared hard by practicing constantly and their confidence ensured a great season, with Devang Bhuva placing first at MVALs.

Devang Bhuva shows off his golf skills during a game against Santa Clara High School. It takes concentration as well as patience to perfect the game of golf.

Back Row: Robert Morales Albert Chang, J.D. Whitfield, Anish Godhwani, Ravi Peketi
Front Row: Devang Bhuva, Jennifer Yu, Elizebeth Choo, Justin Wang, Matt Neuman

Ravi Peketi squints to watch his ball, hoping that it doesn't go too far. This is Ravi's first year on the Irvington golf team.

Swing that Club...

Varsity	Opponent
Lost	Mission
Win	Washington
Win	Washington
Win	Santa Ckara HS
Win	Santa Clara HS
Win	Santa Clara HS
Win	Mt. Eden
5th Place overall	MVALs

Anish Godwani concentrates on his swing, and his ball arcs perfectly through the sky.

Ravi Peketi and Devang Bhuva discuss their technique in order to perfect their game. A fine mind and balance are essential for the game of golf.

Devang Bhuva watches his follow through, trying to see where exactly the ball landed. Devang placed 1st at MVALs.

Going the Distance

By Kushal Kadakia

When all's been said and done, this much would have been settled: the 2002-2003 school year will go down as a fine season for the Irvington High School Track & Field Team. Just ask Sophomore Patrick Herndon about the team's progress and outlook: "Our team has really come together this season. It's been a great time, and we're looking forward to an ever better showing next spring."

It's hard not to have higher aspirations for next year after this promising season. Every division – Boys Varsity, Girls Varsity, Boys Frosh/Soph, and Girls Frosh/Soph – had an impressive record in DualMeets (meets against other MVAL teams). The Girls Frosh/Soph squad went undefeated, and every other division showed potential to improve greatly in the future. A reason for such hope were the number of records set this season, including Krystal Nzoiwu with a 5'4" in the Girls High Jump, Ashley Juenger with a 9'8" in the Girls Pole Vault, Chuck Durham, Robert Noakes, Chris Smith, and Brandon Martin with a 19:19 in the Boys 4-by-1 mile, and Ted Green's Freshman mark of 11.4 in the 100 meters.

The Track & Field Team is comprised of a number of different types of events, such as Hurdling, Throwing, Long-Distance, Sprinting, Pole Vaulting, and Jumping. An athlete can participate in a number of types of events, which allows for a maximum of development in all areas. For example, many Hurdlers are also Sprinters and Jumpers, too. Although the Track & Field Team is divided into these separate squads, the team is still remarkably unified. For example, athletes are not allowed to leave DualMeets early, but are instead required to stay for the duration of the meet and cheer on their teammates. This is admirable, and makes DualMeets much more fun to watch.

But that's not to say that this year has been all fun and games, either. It's taken a lot of hard work to get the 100-odd-member squad to where it is, and each athlete knows what it's going to take to continue the team's run of success in the future. Senior Robert Noakes, a Team Captain, is able to summarize the Distance Team's slogan with a little help from his fellow Long-Distance Runners: "Pain is Temporary, but Pride is Forever." It's apparent that members of Irvington High School's Track & Field Team are ready to sacrifice a little pain for both personal and team glory.

In a home game against Mission San Jose, Erin Stewart and Lydia Yang clear their hurdles, efffectively placing their opponents behind them. This year's team enjoyed a feeling of general camaderarie.

Jacklyn Nyguen strives to gain another inch as she long jumps in a meet against Mission San Jose. Irvington's track team jumped the distance during their meets this year.

Varsity Boys	Varsuty Girls	Opponent	F/S Boys	F/S Girls
64-72	48-89	Newark Memorial	50-75	57- 32
89-42	91-37	American	88-35	Win
84-48	71-64	Mission San Jose	117-17	54-45
90-46	65-71	Washington	105-28	Win
77-58	126-15	Kennedy	63-53	Win
4 Wins - 1 Loss	3 Wins - 2 Loss		4 Wins - 1 Loss	5 Wins

Running, Jumping, and Throwing

Back Row: Nick Perlegos, Anthony Kalawaia, Jeff Specter, Jeff Zmolek, Jason Cain, Ian Horvath, Johnny Hebison, Tim Gerber, Dane France, Hung Nguyen

5th Row: Ben Palmberg, Tim Camara, Dan Morissey, Kataro Iwasaki, Ted Green, William Miranda, Anthony Zmolek, Andrew Chen, Shan Howerton

4th Row: Kushal Kadakia, Nikhil Singh, Christopher Smith, The Squirrel, Robert Noakes, Hasan Misherghi, Chuck Durham, Mike, Phillip LaCorte, Michael Jones, Patrick Herndon

3rd Row: Coach Alex Smith, Coach Lewis, Sekia Willis, Diandra Jacinto, Pamela Hong, Michelle Calderon, Romita Patel, John Husting, Raymun Kohli, Anthony Ngo,Tiffany Ngo, Priyam Desai, Jessica Yang, Anna Chan, Coach Stone, Coach O'Neill

2nd Row: Erin Stewart, Pam O'neil,Darwin Tu, Husain Misherghi, Catherine Nguyen, Nick Terry, Jayne Law, Lydia Yang, Curtis Taketa, Victor Yoon, Leiwei Tsao, Elise Galdin, Emilia Deluz, Ketakee Kane,Tamara Arias

Front Row: Christopher Randolph, Sarah Kayser, Heather Driscoll Fanny Koloko-Green, Vanessa Bahney, Astraea Jagar, Allison Ligh, Kimberly Manos, Jessica Jhinnu, Caitlin Gallacher,Nyssa Baca, Ashley Jeunger

Anthony Kalawaia shows his enourmous skill as a high jumper He runs, gains speed, executes a perfect jump over the bar, and lands without hitting the bar. Athletes like him add to Irvington's exemplary track team.

Daniel Farmer flies seamlessly through the air and successfully completes the pole vault. This year's pole vaulters broke many school records.

AQUA FINESSE

Irvington's Finest

By Ashish Agrawal

"I have only one thing to say: Swimming is undeniably the greatest sport ever played. It is unique because it is both a team sport and an individual sport. It is both recreational and competitive. It offers an opportunity for high school students to develop a sense of identity and teamwork in a fun way. Wait... is that more than one thing?" Mr. Nels Larsen, the varsity coach, proudly continues, "We had a great team this year. Everyone worked their hardest and many did better than they ever had before."

Each day, the varsity team practices two hours a day which includes a warm-up, a main set, a skill set (such as dives, turns or drills), and a warm-down. Each day they swim about 5500 yards, about three miles. Andy DeGregorio comments, "My job as one of the team captains is to not only make sure that everyone is working their hardest, but to make sure that everyone gets along as a team."

Thus, each week the team participates in a "Battle of the Sexes" competion in which the boys' team competes against the girls' team. Past battles have included belly-flop contests, coin dives, and tarp-running competitions. The final score: Boys 9, Girls 5. In addition to the "Battle of the Sexes" Competition, the boys' team has created awards that they distribute every day. The "Shampoo" award is given to the person who did something unusual or funny during practice. The "Conditioner" award is given to the person who worked the hardest at practice that day.

Every Friday, the swim team has a meet against another Fremont team. This year they've had a run of bad luck, but at each meet they always try their hardest and are right on the opponent's tails. JV Coach Fernando explains, "The Irvington swim team is the hardest working team in the league. The team always improves drastically at MVAL, when their hard work pays off."

Overall, swimming has had a wonderful season. Good luck to next year!

Chris Nguyen lunges out of the water with a majestic burst of energy. He leaves his Mission competitors far behind, but not in the dust.

With toes nearly perfectly pointed, Ashish Agarwal tucks his head to finish off the arched display of skill. Perhaps after Mission is beaten, he can look into a career as an Olympic diver!

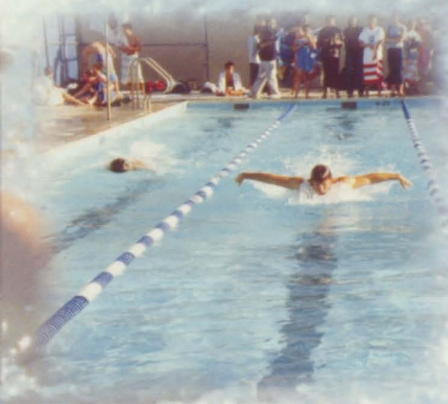
Don't forget to breathe! Regina Quezada here comes up for a quick snatch of air before continuing her quest to beat the opposing team, Newark!

Tendons tensed, muscles rippling, Matt Vanderwerken is completely focused on the race. There is no doubt this Viking will bring another victory against Washington!

A younger competitor, Danny DeGregorio shows he has a promising career in swimming. Kennedy will be peeing in their trunks!(Hopefully not in the pool.)

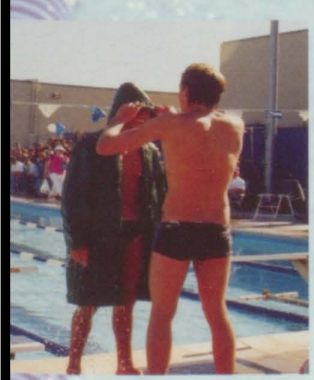
JHS Swimming 2003

Front Row: Stephanie Tsuyemura, Melissa Siew, Lauren Ashley, Tenisse DeMeulenaere, Kat Ashley, Kelsey Roldan, Coach Larsen, Ashley Kendall, Theresa Ferreira, Megan Galloway, Lauren Avina, Regina Quezada, Jennifer Sewell, Mitra Naima **2nd Row:** Shannon Davies, Sarah McGaffey, Alicia Starkey, Katy Holtog, Kristina Bond, Katie Whitaker, Noelle Blanco, Lyndsay Perrins, Katie Scrivani, Sonia Murthy, Anisha Yadav, Juliana Maschion, Sonali Shankar **3rd Row:** Cody Buchanan, Eric Pennelly, Chris Nguyen, Jaclyn Sewell, Sarah Bougher, Grace Hsiang, Aliyah Wong, Bonnie Lui, Effie Shum, Danny DeGregorio, Andrew Lui, Peter Lui, Ashish Agrawal, Nevin Murthy **Back Row:** Armon Naima, Robert Pierce, Lando Griffith, Michael McLaughlin, Matt Van Derwerken, Andy DeGregorio, Casey Covey, David Hsu, David Torres, Eric Morris, Alex Chen



JHS Swim Scores 2003

Opponent	Girls	Boys
Washington	Lost	Lost
Mission San Jose	Lost	Lost
Kennedy	Won	Won
American	Won	Won
Logan	Won	Lost



Robert Pierce hovers against the afternoon sun, a warm glow illuminating his pristine figure. This Viking will surely intimidate the Mission adversary.

Arms flying, legs pumping, heart racing, Andy DeGregorio flies up the lane. Will he beat the Logan foe?

Here we see Robert Pierce dressed as a Mission swimmer flying headlong into the pool as Casey Covey gives a hearty shove. Casey checks on the good sport as he sacrifices some dignity for the moral of the team. Go Vikings!

Lady Vikings rock! Janiece Demuliner swoops up the lane, leaving her Newark adversary far behind, stunning them with her powerful stroke.

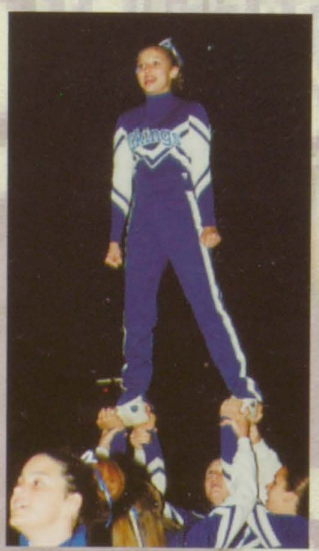
Theresa Ferreira hovers in the ready position, ready to strike. Mission, despite massive numbers, are sure to fall far behind.

Relaxing momentarily, Janiece Demuliner focuses on the race ahead. American will be sorry soon!

"Awesome... Cheerleaders are awesome..."

By: Katie Winkley

Everyone knows us, whether it be for good or bad reasons, but there are few who actually know what we do. Spiritleading may not be considered a sport, but that doesn't mean that the squads don't work just as hard as some sports to prepare quality routines for football and basketball games. But there's no competition some say, well actually there is, and competition routines are more grueling than any game performance. Throughout the summer the spiritleading squads spend several hours a week perfecting the competition routines for camp, where they endure three days of intense training besides the competition. This year both JV and Varsity squads received several awards at camp, and came back looking forward to a good year of cheerleading. Unfortunately, some people weren't able to remain for the duration of the season, and some people at our school didn't think we deserved respect at some of the rally's, but all in all the year was once again successful. We were able to show our talent at the first annual MVAL spiritleading showcase, and hopefully more people will come to see the next one, because it was an example of what real spiritleading is all about. Ultimately, spiritleaders are always working hard to please their audience and we sincerely hope we accomplished that goal this year.



After watching the Varsity football team run through the crasher at half time, Monica Colagiovanni decides to run through the crasher as well. Crashers are one of the most exciting parts of the football games.

Gina Pearlman keeps her body tight while cheering along with the rest of the squad. Her stunting crew pays close attention to her every move to ensure her safety.

Jasmine Robles, Marie Chichoco, and Jesi Bury try to get the crowd involved at the JV football game. 'The Stomp and Shake It' cheer always gets the audience excited.

"...You Can Throw Them and Toss Them!"

IRVINGTON VARSITY SPIRITLEADER SQUAD 2002-2003
Front Row: Melissa Mendez, Jennifer Nowell, Leah Mosgrove, Nicole Brooks, Katie Winkley. 2nd Row: Jillian Stoorza, Wendy Breen, Lisa Stoorza, Marissa Calderon, Andrea Hernandez, Celina Guerra. Back Row: Diane Torres, Lizette Marquez, Ami Tregear, Cassandra Osegueda, Candiss Miller, Astrea Jager, Monica Colagiovanni.

IRVINGTON J.V. SPIRITLEADER SQUAD 2002-2003
Front Row: Ashley Stauffer, Dana Clifton, Briana Romero. 2nd Row: Jessica Bury, Ashley strong, Anna Cornelio, Marie Chichoco, Galina Melamed, Gina Perelman, Monica Morales. Back Row: Jasmine Robles, Katie Atfield, Briana Schmidt, Roxanne Roger, Melody Sesma, Kristen Osegueda.

JV and Varsity Spiritleaders, Galina Melamed, Jennifer Nowell, Jasmine Robles, and Diane Torres show off their best work during the Spiritleading showcase at Mission San Jose High School. It was the first event of this kind for MVAL Spiritleaders.

JV and Varsity squads cheer together at the homecoming game, the biggest game of the year. Anna Cornelio, Jennifer Nowell and Lisa Stoorza are excited to be among the rest of the school cheering.

Varsity Cheerleaders, Candiss Miller, Lisa Stoorza and Katie Winkley execute a dance routine for halftime. Halftime is where the girls can show off their stuff and really make the crowd cheer.

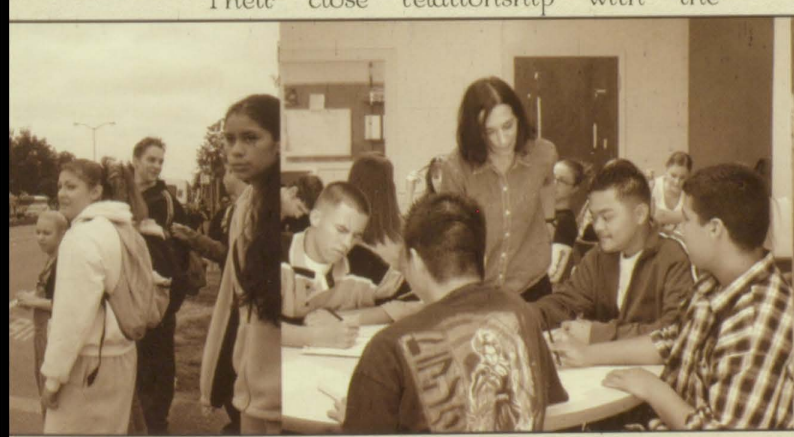
Cassandra Osegueda, Katie Winkley, and Diane Torres perform in unison. They put all their effort into the dance because it was the last basketball game of the season.

Academic

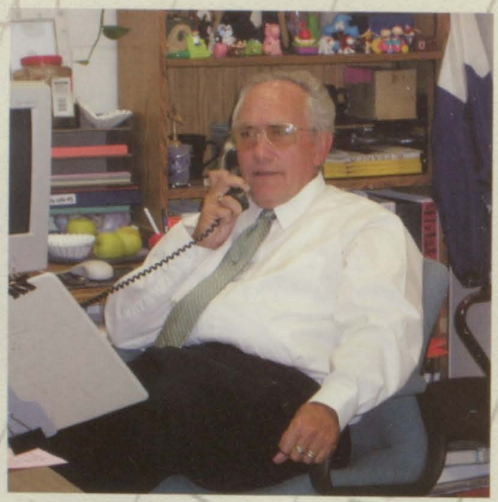
This aged school provides a rich and vibrant environment for friendships and social activities, but that is not its only function. After all, the focus of an academy is academics, and it is at this that Irvington excels. However, academics does not only include stodgy, textbook learning, but also practical instruction, skilled apprenticeships, and creative expression. Because Irvington recognizes this important fact, it has become a dominant force in creative academic instruction amongst the vassals and aspiring artisans of the land.

This school, for example, contains the CCA program, an innovative way of combining textbook learning with instruction in the arts. There are also the DECA and ROP programs, a way for the school's constituents to become apprentices in lucrative professions in the future. These courses are not only pragmatic, but also "fun," as the students here say.

In addition to the academy's material advantages, it also benefits from the ministrations of interactive headmasters and caring professors. Their close relationship with the



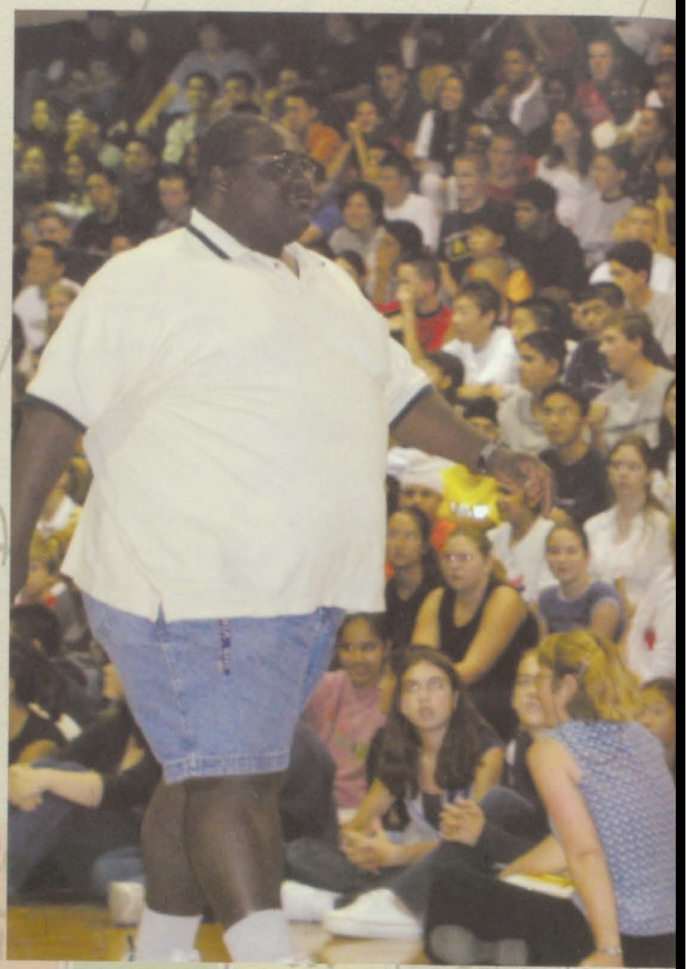
students means that they can push even the most errant of knaves to honesty and motivate even the most lethargic of slackers to excellence. The school's immense potential has combined all of its components into a truly legendary academy that far exceeds the sum of its parts.



Mr. Bob Franco answers questions for a parent regarding service hours. He works hard, preparing students for graduation.

Posing as a troublesome senior, Mr. Pete Murchison is led out the Hello Rally by Alex Smith, campus security officer. Introducing themselves to the freshmen through the skit was a creative idea.

Mrs. Violeta Nunn looks up after entering a student's name who wanted to take the PSATs. She handles all the school accounts.



Behind the Scenes

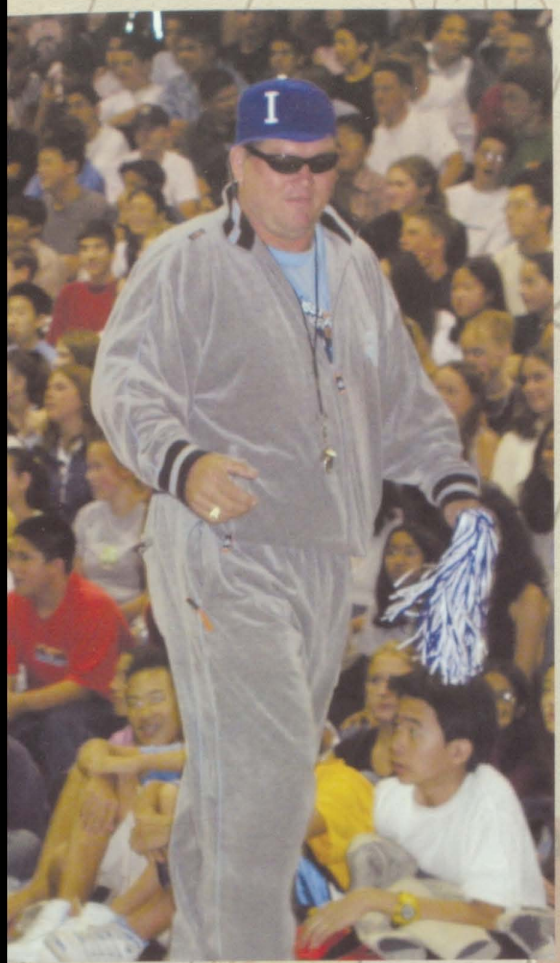
There's more than what meets the eye...

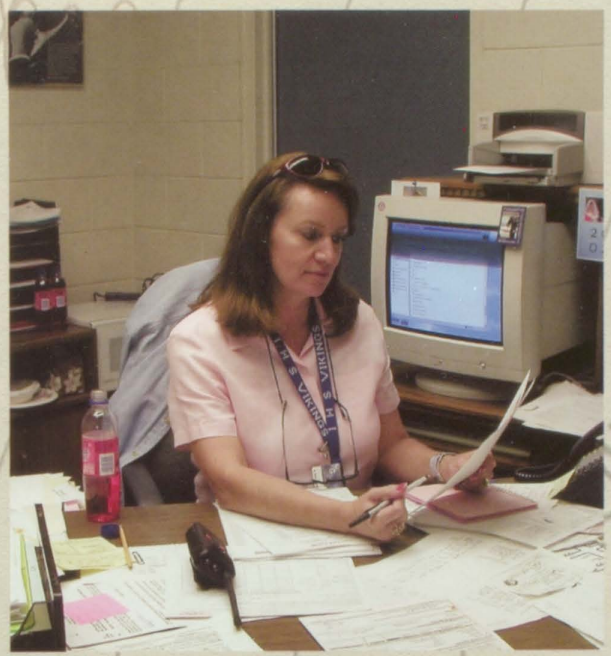
By Nisha Desai

There is an underground force that keeps Irvington students and teachers on track: the administration, clerical, and counseling staff.

Administration doesn't just handle the disciplinary actions everyone is afraid of; they do a lot more than they get credit for. Every day, they deal with angry parents, district officials, adding classes, and the yearbook paparazzi. Mr. Murchison receives grants and awards and sets the school's policies. "Our most important job is to hire the best people to teach our students. We know that if we hire good teachers, your day will be happy, and that is what makes a good administration," says Mr. Howell. We mustn't forget to mention the office and library staff who unfailingly service the students to the best degree every day. The attendance clerks keep track of all of the students who need to be in class, and decipher excuses to see if they are honest or not. The library staff, including Ms. Kimmel and Mrs. Wittenberger, provide the best materials to the students in order to ensure them a better education. "A counselor has twenty jobs," laughs Mr. Stull. "We try to get all of our kids to graduate, and in the process, make sure they are well settled here." The toughest job of a counselor is dealing with social issues that they have no control over. They also advise students about colleges and do their best to make each student's high school experience enjoyable.

Although many dread the administration, clerical, and counseling staff, they are necessary in order for the school to function. From making schedules, adding classes, and enforcing school policies, they work harder than anyone could imagine.





Ms. Karen De Baca Martens looks over paper that the district sent her. As an assistant principal, she has to take care of disciplinary measures.

Kim Gomes and Erin Morgan reminisce by looking through the yearbook during lunch. Mr. Bill Stull's office is always open for students looking for assistance.

Ms. Linda Kimmel surfs through the internet, looking for college information. She tries her hardest to find the best material for IHS students.

Ms. Cindy Lankford hands Yan Min Hong his newly changed transcript. The first couple weeks of school were a hectic time for Ms. Lankford.

In addition to his regular administration duties, Mr. Greg Bailey helps students cross the street after school. The staff takes considerable steps to ensure students' safety.

Behind the School....

By Erin Pangilinan

Many people at IHS fail to acknowledge our appreciation for the custodial, cafeteria, and security services.

"If the classrooms were spotless, I'd be out of a job!" chuckles Bob Johnson, custodial staff member. He says that as the whole, Irvington is pretty clean compared to other schools. Custodians divide up working areas into different sections for specific times. We don't realize that there are people working later hours to keep our school sanitary. Samuel Ureno, our night custodian, normally works from 3-8 pm. His job is more quiet and calm individually, but sometimes he and the other custodial staff work closely together. They help each other out, especially in the gym during basketball season. Ureno says to help out, simply, "Appreciate, cooperate, be courteous, don't vandalize, and keep the school clean". Take his advice, don't litter, and pick up after yourself.

Think you know our cafeteria staff? You probably had no idea that they not only provide meals here at I.H.S, but 5 other elementary schools and 2 junior highs as well. On a slow day, they expect 11,000 customers at elementary schools alone. Just imagine how many customers they get at Irvington. Kathy Ekman, I.H.S.'s baker, has been working with the custodial staff for nearly 20 years. Ekman says that typical working hours go from 6:00 am preparing food to 1:00 pm. Early hours on a rough day would start as early as 5:30 am because they would need to do extra work getting breakfast food earlier. Cookies would need to be done baking around 7:00. It's a supply and demand type of deal, so time is of the essence, organizing breakfast would go no later than 9:30 am.

Lunches and breakfasts variety span from sushi to their most popular item, pizza. The cafeteria manager, Virginia Dickhart states "If we were just serving this high school, having a wider variety of foods would be no problem... but if we did have a larger variety, our only problem would be a limited storage space for frozen foods,". In their opinion, if the school were closed campus, (meaning the you were not allowed to go off school grounds for lunch) many factors would be different. As of now, there are certain items that they buy in bulk, making it easy on pricing certain products. If it were closed campus, there would need to be a wider selection of meals and more or less time to prepare or order it. It's a tricky variable that they are already attempting to provide as much variety as possible.

The staff commented that the people at Irvington are 'very sweet people'. Karen Hauzer, cafeteria staff chef says, "Everybody's nice. I love it here at I.H.S." So why not say a simple thank you when the next time you buy your bagel and cheese?

Alex Smith has been working with security for 7 years. He is an I.H.S. Alumni and says that the family atmosphere here never changes, he feels that there is high diversity and multi-cultural cliques. Smith also takes care of parking, locker registration, as well as genuinely enjoy coaching Varsity football for the 8th season. His worst problem that he's encountered in his job is when people take advantage of their teachers, cut class and wander around campus. What he likes best about is job is that he gets to be himself, just good ol' Alex. Some advice to I.H.S. students "Get your education while you can and get out!". I'm sure we all feel a lot safer and better that Alex is always around to help out. It is obvious that this guy takes a sense of pride in his work. He states confidently "If I look for a thank you, I'm looking for the wrong job.".

Take the staff's advice, keep the school clean, don't cut class, and appreciate the services provided at Irvington.

Cindy Campbell gives change to hungry students. The carts on campus serve food such as burritos and pizza for everyone.

Veena Venketarama restocks the milk in the cafeteria. She seems to never stop serving the student body, especially during lunch and break.

Al Huckaby, the supply clerk here at Irvington, is seen filling holes with mud at the back of the school. Huck spends many extra hours a week working to beautify our campus.

Gloria De La Hoz cleans up the Irvington campus. She loves working here at IHS with her "babies."

Arturo Quezada swiftly walks towards Valhalla. For custodians, it's easier to get stuff done after school since there are less students around.

The inner workings of a great School

Shirley Won works at the third food cart. When the lines get congested, she has to work even harder to feed the students.

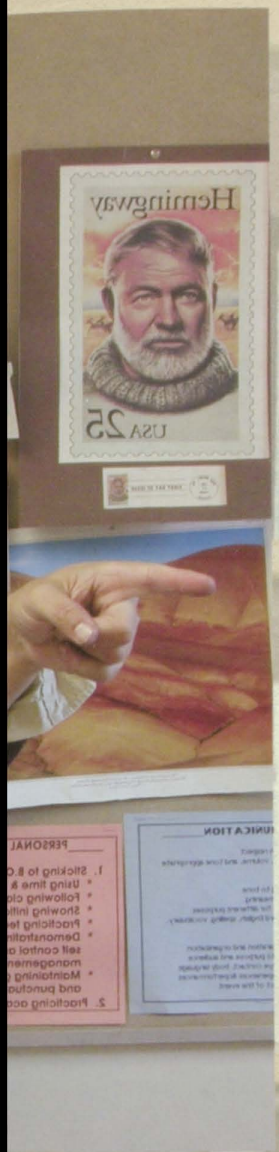
Shirley Won and Veena Venketarama move baskets of chips out to the lunch lines. Constantly restocking is not there idea of fun.

These Honors 10 English students are riveted to their discussion of gender roles in Mr. Koppel's class. Some English teachers like bringing up intriguing topics to challenge their charges.

Ms. Nowicki gives the homework in the closing moments of class. A new addition to the staff, she handles her CCA and AP English classes with relative ease.

Using her hands to drive the point home, Ms. Grzekiewicz explains to her 10th grade college prep class the concepts of their text. English teachers use a lot of gesticulations to emphasize their lessons.

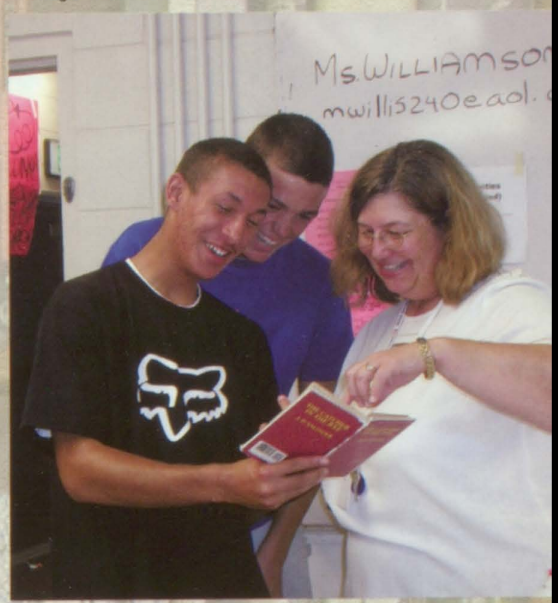
Mr. Zeljak gives his students the geographical location of their current unit of study. Sometimes you just have to take matters into your own hands.



Mr. Breiger calls on one of his AP English 11 students for another brilliant answer. A veteran of the English department, Mr. Breiger has taught AP 11 for years.

Passionate about the subject, Mr. Sipsy leans forward to get into the fray. A very important part of English is the socratic, an open intellectual class discussion.

Mrs. Williamson chuckles at a passage with her students Matt Vanderwerken and Danny Santiago. The book, Catcher in the Rye, is one of the most controversial books on the Irvington curriculum.



Lord Chamberlain's Troupe

Profile of the English Department at Irvington

By Kevin Zhu

You may disagree with my contention that English is the most important academic subject, but without it, how would you convey your opposition? English is the fundamental basis for communication in our society, whether the topic is math, science, or even other languages. We use it to discuss our opinions and daily lives, to express ourselves artistically, and to tell the stories that crop up from our fertile imaginations. Thus, all of us need to be skilled in the application of English, whether you write like Dr. Seuss or a master novelist such as myself.

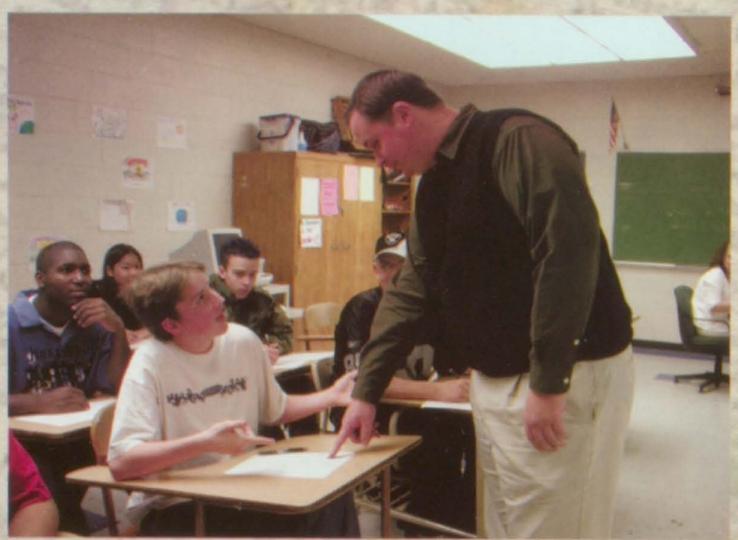
Many students find English to be one of the most enjoyable school subjects available, as it allows them to be creative and consistently produce works that they can be proud of. Even the not so-lauded elements of English classes, like reading MacBeth or writing literary analyses, teach us a repertoire of skills that will remain constantly and consistently useful for all of our lives. From a more artistic perspective, English can represent the pinnacle of perfection, a tool with which to verbosely stretch clauses to impossible lengths while still retaining syntactic correctness and sublime, grandiose eloquence. O English, how I love thee!

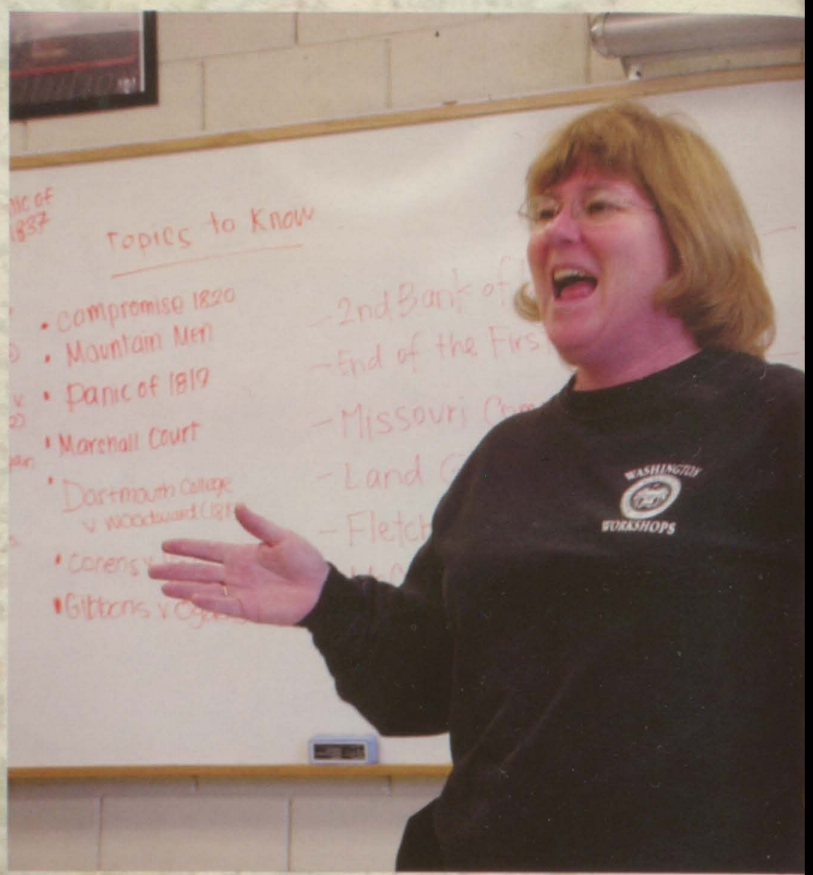
Fortunately, despite the troubling turnover that nearly all of Irvington's departments have undergone, the English department has had more than enough dedicated and talented teachers this year to enrich our use of language and our consumption of literature. In fact, everyone was optimistic about the year from the beginning, and all of the new teachers have acquitted themselves wonderfully. "I think they're great!" Mrs. Brackett enthused when asked her opinion on the department's new additions. "We're really lucky to get such great teachers so late in the year."

How did Irvington attract such a fine cadre of new teachers? "I love the diversity here, it really adds a lot to the class discussions," said Ms. Grzekiewicz of her sophomore English classes. While that's true enough, there have been a few problems for the department this year, one of the most glaring being a lack of funds necessary to purchase a few new district-approved books for the curriculum, but I'm sure none of us would complain about not having more stuff to read. Overall, it's been a year of successful adaptation, excellent instruction, and superb learning, one that all of us can be proud of. Oops, I ended that sentence with a preposition.

Mrs. Cheryl Cook-Kallio excitedly talks to her We The People class. She just came back from Washington D.C., and wants to share her adventures with her class.

Mr. Mark Shadduck answers a question Kevin Gibson has on his map quiz. Mr. Shadduck's infamous map quizzes help students learn the location of countries all around the world.





By Ashish Agrawal

At Irvington High School, a select group of people, the social science teachers, is blessed with a gift that many overlook. They have the ability to both enjoy and learn from the past, something which students may never understand the importance of until they have already graduated.

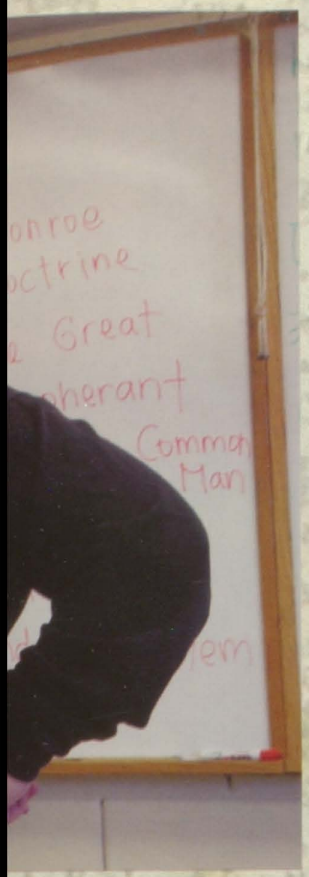
Contrary to popular belief, the past is not always over and done with. According to Mrs. Cook-Kallio, the department chair, "History is very subjective. Many times, historians disagree on various facts, and this benefits us because we can better understand them and learn from their time period to avoid making the same mistakes." And, in fact, the development of all the ideas that we treasure in our society today, such as the separation of church and state and the right to due process, can be traced back to a particular time period and sometimes to a particular individual. Ileana Da Silva, an enthusiastic history student, says, "I enjoy history because it focuses my perspective on what is important. For example, history has shown me that war, unfortunately a commonplace in the last hundred years, leads only to death and destruction."

Mr. Shadduck, a World History teacher, expands, "History sets a precedence that governs our daily life. Even if in the international community there are countries that disagree completely on all issues, they can still look at the precedence set in the past and make decisions based on the apparent costs and effects."

But history is just a fraction of the broader social science category. Mr. Madsen, the psychology teacher, explains. "Social science isn't simply history. One of the reasons that psychology is a part of social science is that social science is actually the interaction between people, and it is impossible to study the interactions between people without studying the development of their thoughts and ideas."

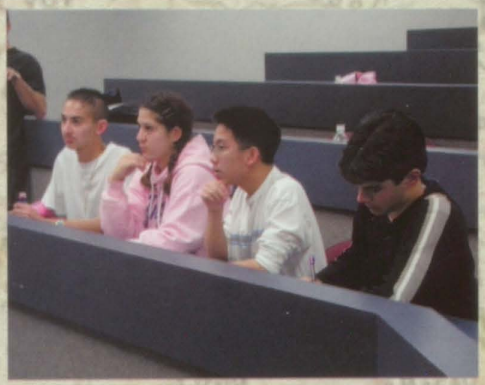
These history enthusiasts are given something that many of us crave without realizing it. These people are all able to see the world in a different light, through the eyes of a different person who lived in a world much different from ours. Who else can boast such a talent?

Ms. Amy La answers a question for her American Government/Economy class. She is one of many new teachers at Irvington, and she hopes she can share her enthusiasm for history with her students.

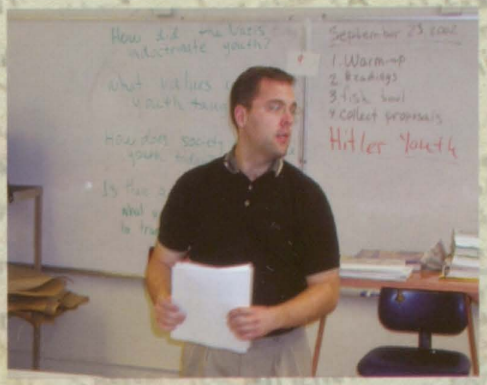


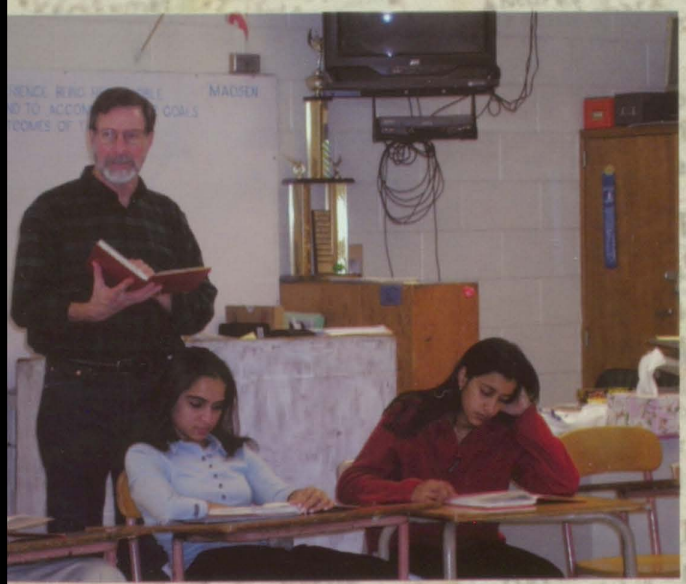
Exploring the thoughts of great minds

Will Miranda, Olivia Rodriguez, Alex Leung, and Scott Berkenkotter, otherwise known as Unit Four, practice their speeches for We the People's regional competition. This AP class requires the love of American history and politics.



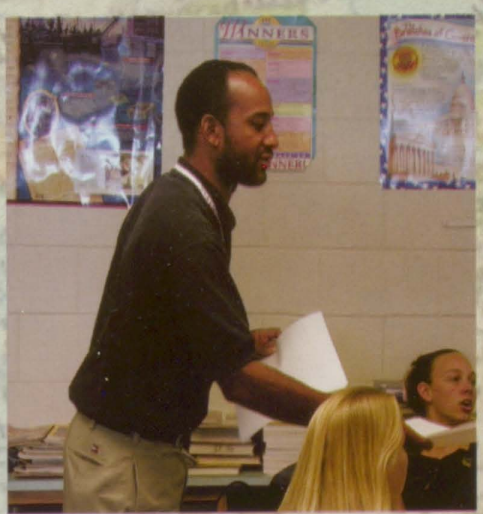
Mr. Erik Kaeding looks over the computers in his classroom to answer a student's question. Due to the overflow of students, Mr. Kaeding had to transform the computer lab into a classroom.





Historical Thinkers

Mr. Roger Madsen reads out loud from the psychology book as his class follows along. This year, psychology was a popular elective and most of Mr. Madsen's classes were packed.



Mr. Nate Ivy, a human pumpkin, passes out Halloween treats to his students. He likes to reward his American Studies students' wonderful behavior.

Mr. Ron Randall passes out worksheets during his sixth period American Gov/ Econ class. Mr. Randall likes to keep his students busy with assignments.

To Infinity, And Beyond!

Confessions of a true Math Geek

By May Mei

I admit it, I'm a math geek – geometry gets my blood pumping and calculus is my idea of a good time. At a school like Irvington, with a staff like this, who could blame me? Last year, we took first place in our division at CSU Fresno's math field day and had a 100% pass rate on the AP Calculus test. The newest addition to our staff is Ms. Michelle Lau whose favorite math is geometry, but teaches Algebra and Trigonometry. She was born at Washington Hospital, graduated from MSJ and went to CSU Hayward. She changed her major from liberal studies to math and went on to get a Masters degree from Stanford. Speaking of our local ladies, seven year veteran Ms. Karen Lin graduated from UC Davis – she started out in computer science; but, fortunately for us, switched to math. Our math department chair, Ms. Beth Rothfuss, is also a native Californian who loves teaching Precalculus despite having never taken it in high school. You may know her for her pet snake, Chester, whom she brings to school whenever feeding time rolls around as a special treat for her classes. Beware! If you stay here with such an outstanding math staff you might turn out like me...a bona fide math geek.

Algebra one becomes the most fun math class when Ms. Asha Pathania pulls out her practical textbook. If only we could use then come time for finals, we'd be all set.

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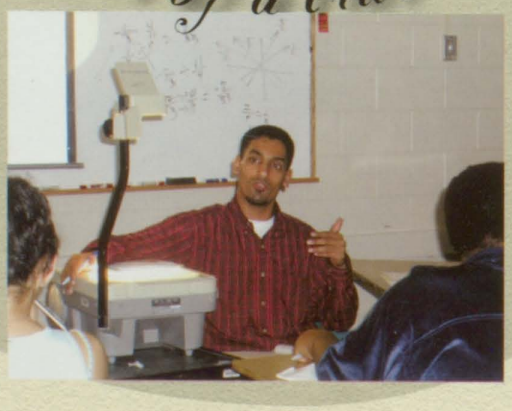
Ms. Michelle Lau helps a student during class. Being a new math teacher at Irvington, she has managed to adapt to the Irvington way with exceptional skill.

While grading a student's math assignment, Mr. Skip Cain contemplates the secrets of the universe. Critical thinking and analysis are very important parts of a good math education.

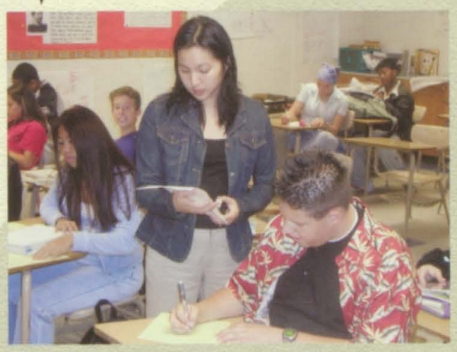
With a bright-eyed stare and a quirky sense of humor, Ms. Beth Rothfuss knows how to keep the class focused. Being one of the veteran math teachers, she always makes a good impression on her students.

Mr. Steve Brosmer watches intently over his class as they take a quiz. It's a good thing all his students know that 1+1=2, otherwise, they'd be in a little trouble.

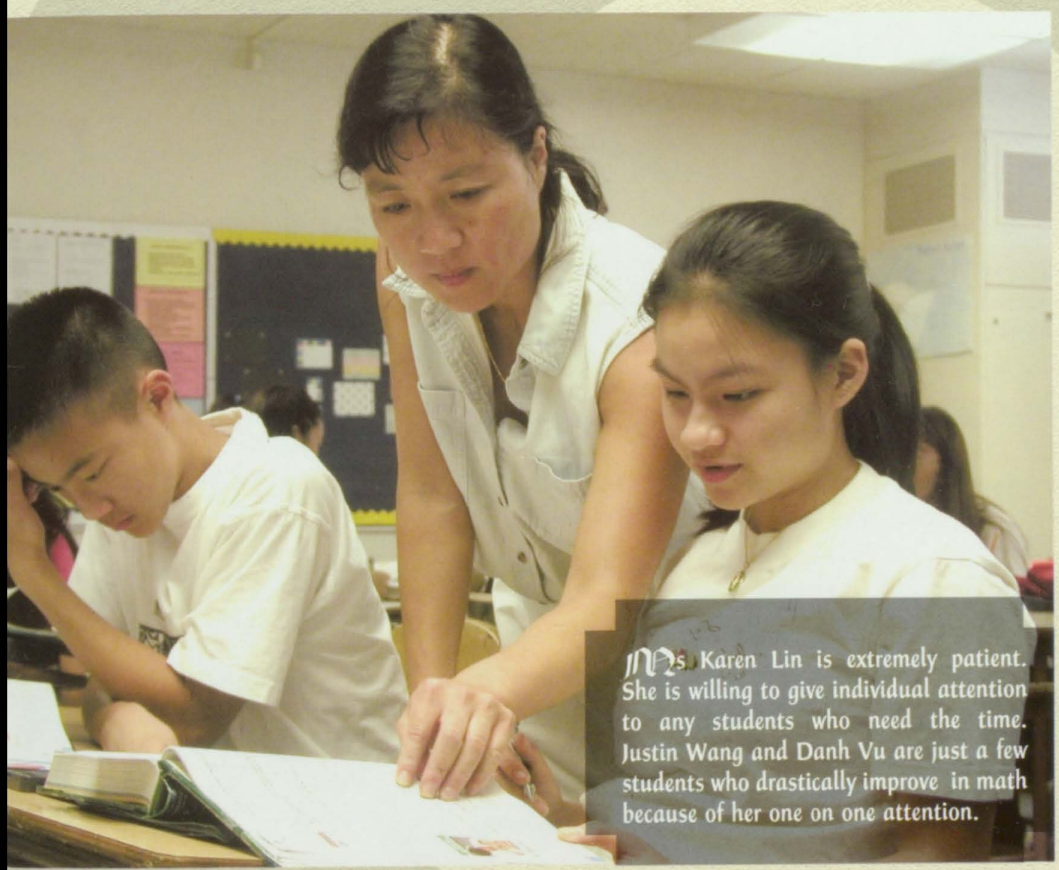
Mr. Raj Nagra makes learning math a breeze even if it's during sixth period when no one can concentrate on anything but going home. He's motivating, always giving a thumbs up to his students.



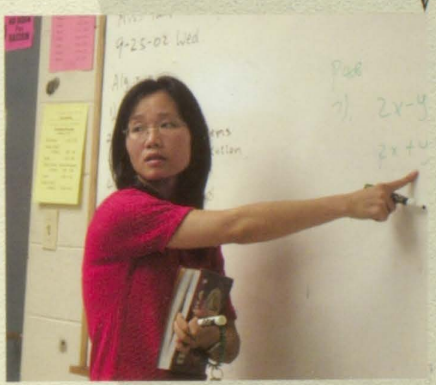
Mr. Jim Norton is overflowing with information. His students get a grade A education in math as long as they learn all the information he has to offer to all his classes.



Algebra is the basis of high school mathematics, and Ms. Chun Tai is doing a fantastic job of explaining it. Most students take algebra their freshman year, making it a class that leaves a great impression.



Ms Karen Lin is extremely patient. She is willing to give individual attention to any students who need the time. Justin Wang and Danh Vu are just a few students who drastically improve in math because of her one on one attention.



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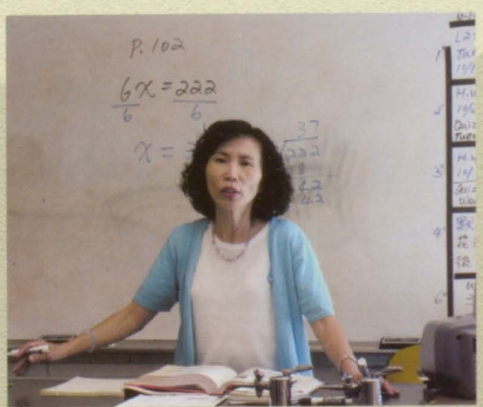
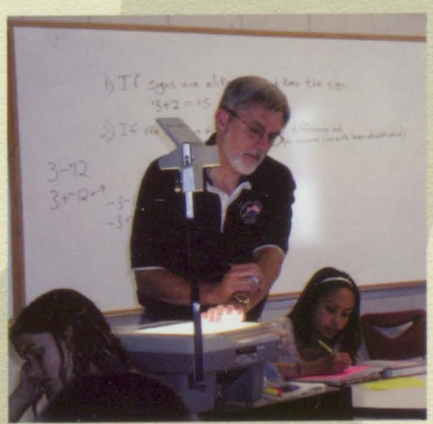
With emphasis and pizazz, Ms. Suzanne Eicher educates her fifth period math class. She must be a very interesting teacher, who makes math fun, since her students never fall asleep.





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Bright lights... Big city... This isn't hollywood, it's Mr. Ray Spooner's Math Class! But sometimes the class is so exciting, you can get the two confused.

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Ms Debbie Yan works very hard at her job. Instructing both algebra and Mandarin, She has a very full workload.

May The Forces Be With You

Place of wonder and discovery

By Tiffany Nguyen

Science is, in many ways, a fascinating subject. It can help you understand some of the mysteries of our world and Irvington's science department has some of the most devoted teachers in the business to teach you. "The science department is very supportive and outgoing," explains Mrs.. Singh.

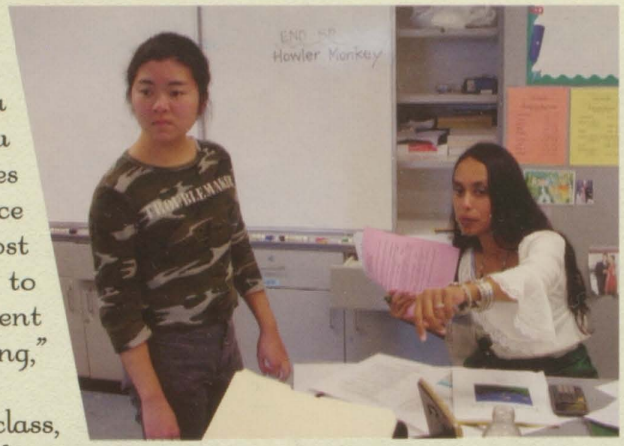
Science is a hands-on class, where you are able to perform experiments to really understand what goes on. Mr.. Lee, who is the head of the science department, believes that this team of teachers really want to teach their students. "Our science department is turning out excellent students – developing the best learners out there."

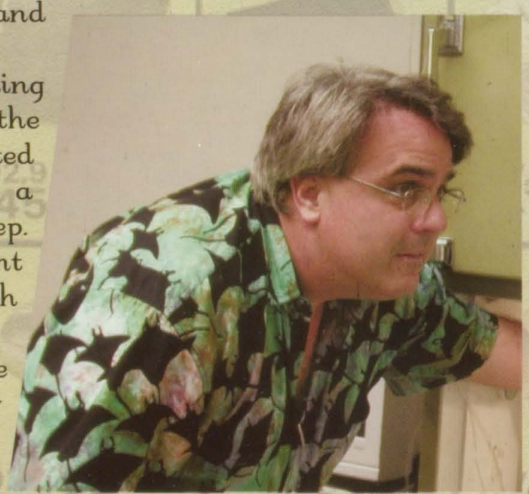
This subject pretty much sets you up for learning. Instead of just focusing on formulas and numbers, science requires you to use common sense and applying everything you previously learned to new concepts. You can't afford to learn it and forget it the next day.

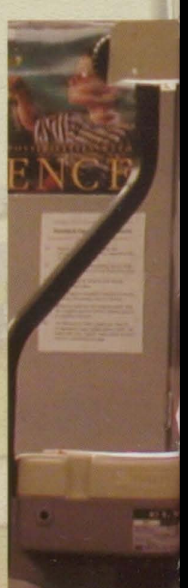
The teachers that are teaching biology, chemistry, physics, and all the other sciences this year are so dedicated to teaching their students, and having a strong bond with them is the best first step. As Mr. Macuk says, "It's very important to have a close bond – you can't teach without it."

Mr.. Pearce is sure that everyone is a scientist at heart, since it's only natural that our curiosity about how everything around us works gets the best of us. However, not all of us pursue that interest to its fullest potential. "Everyone is born a scientist; it's just that most people get so easily distracted."

Science is necessary everywhere you go; imagine where we would be without it? This wonderful group of teachers love what they do. The only downside is probably the long hours of grading. "Without my T.A.'s, I'd be completely swamped with work!" says Mr.. Macuk. But after talking to these teachers and finding out how much time and passion they put into each teaching day, I'm sure the outcome of educating our future is all worth it.







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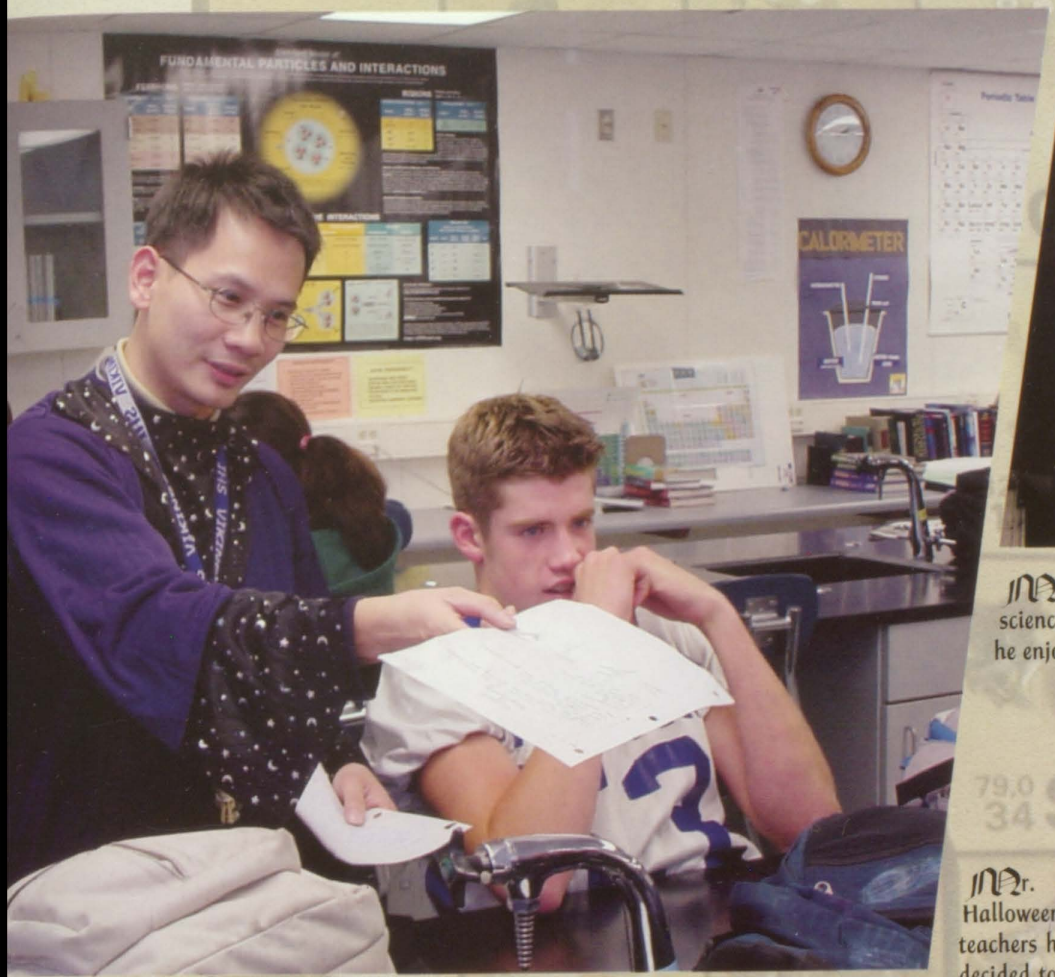
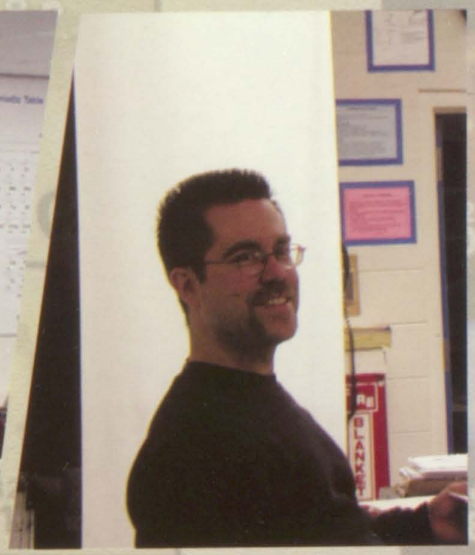
Direction is always a good thing, and Ms. Sulakshna Singh is directing Lynn very well to the answer. Though students might find science to be a difficult subject, teacher's are always there to help in case of need.

Ms. Mary Zimmerman likes skeletons and uses them to teach her third period class about the human anatomy. If you are a visual learner then this is the perfect class for you.

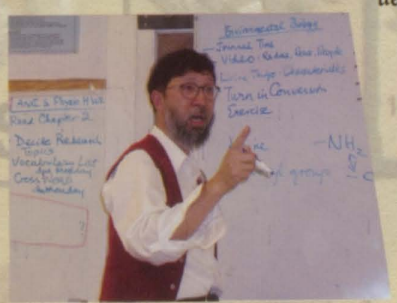
Mr. Gordon Sanford glances up from his task of cleaning the fish tank. Being a biology and anatomy teacher, he has great appreciation for natural beauty and thus takes great care of his plethora of animals he keeps at school.



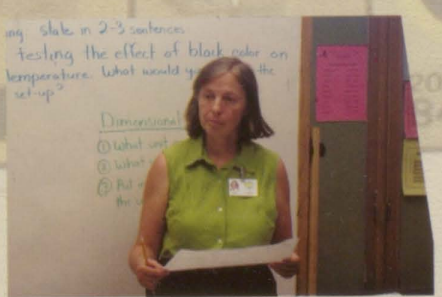


Mr. Daniel Pearce is sitting' cool in his science class. A normally laid back teacher, he enjoys having fun while giving his students

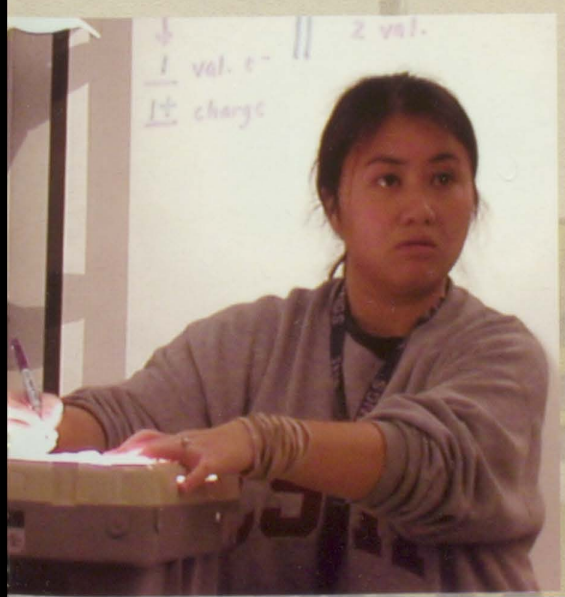
Mr. Alex Lee hands out papers on Halloween day in Chemistry. Hey, even science teachers have a fun side, which is why Mr.. Lee decided to dress up as a wizard.



Mr. Wai-Pan Chan "points out" some important facts about anatomy. Being a caring and supportive teacher, he manages to get all his students to be involved with the



Ms. Kristin Edmark, while new, conducts the class with great skill. We will truly miss your short stay at Irvington high school. She left at the end of the semester and was replaced by Ms. Feldman.



Mr. John Macuk mixes it up to show some facts about physics. His class is full of surprises, as he is very active the philosophy of "Show, not Tell".

Ms. Kimberly Nguyen leads her class in a rousing discussion about chemistry. Being kind and a caring teacher makes the difficult subject of chemistry much easier to handle.

Eye Magnetism

The more exposure students have to the art world, the more opportunities will arise...

by Joshia Chang

The Visual Arts Department has enriched and cultivated our Arts Magnet school. Mr. Robert Moran, the head of the department, has extended his reach by joining the CCA program.

His room retains past works of art developed by his students. Some items include bird sculptures formed out of found objects. The students work on art projects that involve mediums such as watercolor painting, acrylic, 2-D pencil drawings, and ceramics: sculpture or throwing on a wheel.

He believes that the more exposure the students have to the art world, then more opportunities will arise because hands-on art promotes creativity whether or not one is talented. Of course, the school's required Fine Arts units helps spread the art world to students who would, ordinarily, never have the chance to be exposed to it.

Through the CCA program, "I want to saturate people with art." Moran exclaims. The arts immersion includes the visual aspect as well as dance and field trips to experience the different art mediums by visiting art museums and attending some Shakespeare theater.

Mr. Moran was not always art fanatic, but he developed the "art bug" when he was called upon to serve as a substitute art teacher. While he was pursuing his Masters degree at San Jose State University's Art Program, our school offered him a job as a full-time art teacher and he accepted the proposal with an enthusiastic spirit that would spread to countless individuals who never knew they had a love for art.

AP Studio is not certainly not a class to be drawing stick figures. Mr. Moran displays his talent on the board demonstrating the use of light.

Having an elective is a great way to end your day. Andrea Rost paints her paper pretty in pastel in Art 1 in Ms. Pate's 6th period.

Picassos in the making: On Halloween, Mayra Godoy makes her art blue in Ms. Pate's 6th period Art 1 class.

Junior year is tough and painting can alleviate stress when you're bogged down with too much work. Hao Jin and Percy Lai paint away in Ms. Pate's art class.

A new addition to Irvington's staff, Mr. Rosewski hangs up a jellyfish in Sculptures and Ceramics. They were later hung for display in the library.

In Photo 2, students have the opportunity to use the computers as part of the curriculum. Ms. Roman aides Elizabeth Choo and Jillian Stoorza in 6th period.

There is no stereotype for an artist; they come in all shapes and sizes! Blue-green haired Shane Jalkson draws a picture for Ms. Denis' class.

In Perfect Harmony

by Melody Chu

The music programs of the Performing Arts Department have worked hard this year, and clearly their work paid off. Not long ago, concert band only had 30 students, but now they are over 100 strong. Marching Band's Drum line was victorious as #1 in all of Fremont at the Band Review Competition. "The IHS Drum line of 2002-2003," says Section Leader Mychal Hyunh, "has redefined the meaning of 'band'!"

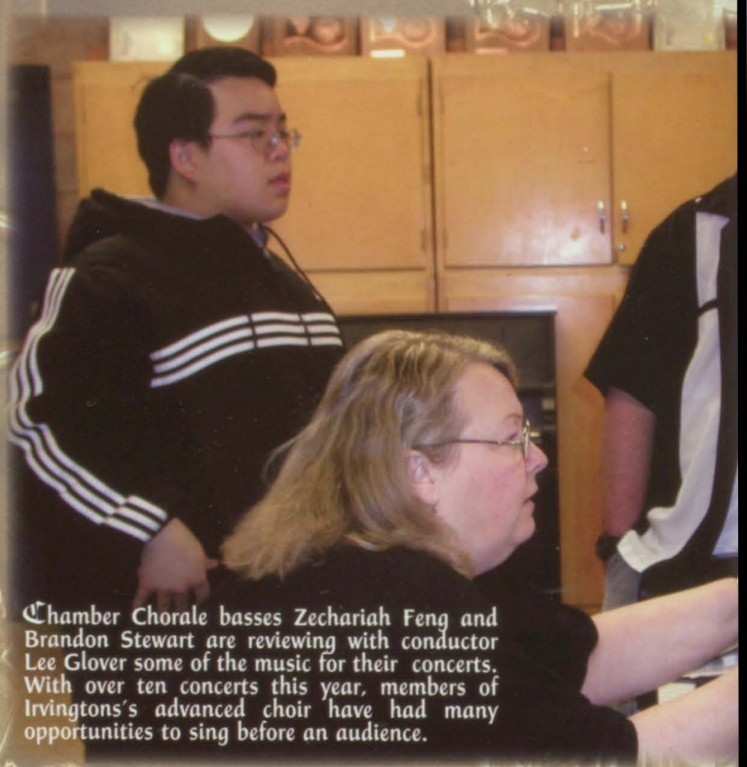
Band Conductor Mr. Charlie Rodda believes "(the band program) is really growing, and it's getting a lot better." The band students are expected to practice 4 hours a week on their own time, but for passionate instrument players, it hardly seems like work. The numerous hours that they spend practicing obviously pays off, and their performances continue to amaze and captivate audiences at concerts, rallies, and games.

IHS's Performing Arts Magnet attracts many students who love music. Ms. Lee Glover, the choir instructor, finds that people usually prefer IHS's music program because of the options in music programs offered. Ms. Glover is also the choral director for Mission San Jose High School, teaching two classes at each school. Although most Irvington students consider MSJ a rival, the Performing Arts Department has always worked closely with Mission. "We're more about collaboration," Ms. Glover explains, "working together and singing, instead of competing. Music brings out the best in people, by being able to express themselves in a way that's truly beautiful."

"We're more about collaboration... working together."

Irvington High School Thor Throats

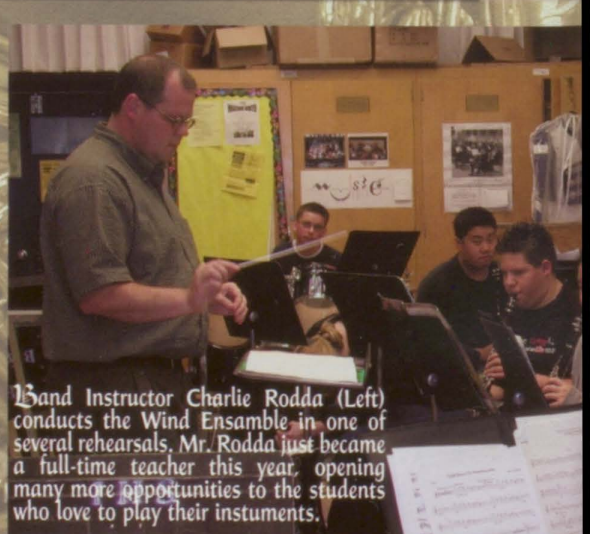
Clockwise from Center: Imelda Stephen, Kasia Zarzycki, Austin Taylor, Liwei Tsao, David Martinez, Dustin Millward, Sabrina Habel



Chamber Chorale basses Zechariah Feng and Brandon Stewart are reviewing with conductor Lee Glover some of the music for their concerts. With over ten concerts this year, members of Irvingtons's advanced choir have had many opportunities to sing before an audience.

Irvington High School Chamber Chorale

FRONT ROW: Erin Pangilinan, Mindy Lindsay, Heather Harrison, Dustin Millward, Jaclyn Sewell, Imelda Stephen, Valerie Romero SECOND ROW: Liwei Tsao, Amanda Medeiros, Brittany Jenesse, Brandon Stewart, Brittany Lovejoy, Shayna Butler, Zechariah Feng, Vanessa Simmons, Mary Bush, David Martinez BACK ROW: Jenessa How, Stacy Bell, Sean Saladin, Sabrina Habel, Ray Spicer, Kasia Zarzycki, Evan Boomer, Katharine Liu, Krishell Torres NOT PICTURED: Ashley Manning, Erwin Kong, Nicole Price, Austin Taylor



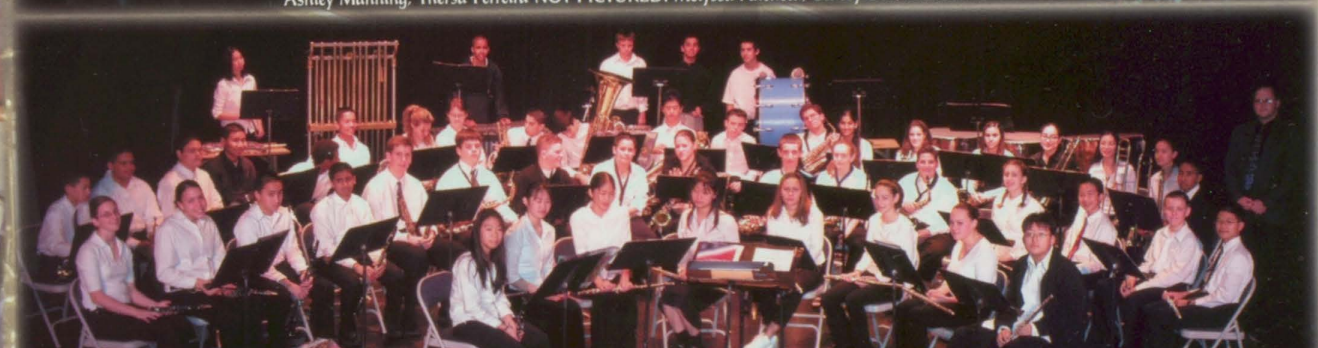
Band Instructor Charlie Rodda (Left) conducts the Wind Ensamble in one of several rehearsals. Mr. Rodda just became a full-time teacher this year, opening many more opportunities to the students who love to play their instuments.

Irvington High School Wind Ensemble

FRONT ROW: Robert Villa, Bree Turpin, Ally Yi, Katherine Sese, Sarah Chun, Amy Watson, Kristin Lee SECOND ROWL: April Moore, Daniel Chung, Kirby Parnala, Shreya Mehta, Manaf Mansure, Vickie, Nguyen, Donna Androwsky, Karen Yan, Sara Hwang, Stephanie Brunton, Brienne Peixoto, Marissa Moore, Kim Phan, Sarah Jo, Wendy Jiang, Andrea Buensuceso THIRD ROW Connie Zheng, Lauren Mello, Ashley Pangelinan, Danielle Gruchow, Austin Taylor, Mike Pride, Mary Bush, Renie Yuen, Rick Chiu, Jeremy Hall, Toni Lenci, Jimiolu Williams, Ted Williams, Melissa Alvernaz, Zechariah Feng, Ryan Wong BACK ROW: Donald Nurge, Elissara Sudharmadji, Mychal Huynh, David Torres, Nikhil Singh, Brian How Chris Johnson, Mr. Charlie Rodda NOT PICTURED: Brandon Stewart

Irvington High School Concert Choir

FRONT ROW: Jamie James, Lauren Mellow, Korrine Mellow, Michelle Choi, Amanda Bennet, Erin Pangilinan, Crystal Rooks, Victoria Tang, Aliyah Wong, Kimberly Harrison, Christina Haas, Heather Driscooll, Gina Furlosi, Amanda Medeiros, Imalda Stephen, Andrea Lindemann, Amanda Lindemann SECOND ROW: Mary Bush, Valerie Romero, Marcella Crawford, Krupa Andalkar, Aubrey Burnham, Sarah McGaffy, Kevin Feliciano, Liwei Tsao, Zechariah Feng, Danny Na, Randy Estrada, Mindy Lindsay, Heather Harrison, Brittany Jenesse, Jaclyn Sewell, Rachel Dearing, Kim Gomes THRID ROW: Alice Cho, Joanne Kabariti, Mei May, Melody Prince, Katherine Liu, Kasia Zarzycki, Brittany Lovejoy, Vanessa Simmons, David martinez, Stephen Kelleghan, Brandon Stewart, Drew Sanchez, Yun Yun Lui, Staci Dayley, Shayna Butler, Amy Collins, Veronica Gomes, Melody Sesma BACk ROW: Nicole Larsen, Shannon Davies, Krishelle Torres, Jenessa How, Stephanie Walker, Alicia Starkey, Austin Taylor, Jason Reed, Ray Spicer, Sean Saladin, Erik Johnson, Evan Boomer, Sabrina Habel,Stephanie Brunton, Rebecca Morine, Erin Coker, Ashley Manning, Thersa Ferreira NOT PICTURED: Melyssa Ancheta, Stacey Bell, Dustan Millward



Irvington High School Symphonic Band

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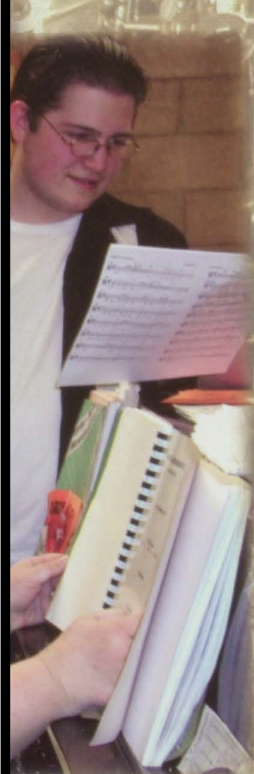
Irvington High School Marching Band

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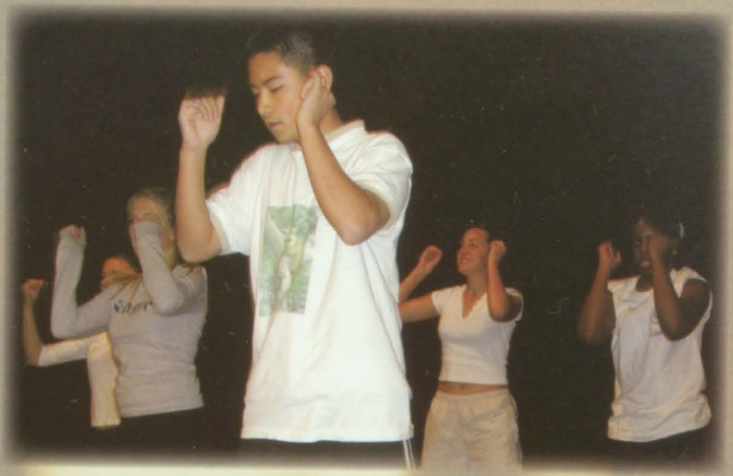

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New tech master Don Bristow discusses with students Kevin Young and Jennifer Chalupsky what needs to happen to make the latest stage production work. With so many plays this year, these tech meetings have become routine process.

Simon Jiang and fellow students are rehearsing a dance routine for Mrs. Jackson's Theater Dance class. This class helps many students prepare for the various styles of dancing required in many stage productions.

The myriad special effects required for Peter Pan included adding a flying system to Valhalla's stage. ZFX Flying Illusions representative Brian Reed shows Nathaniel Maggio, Farhad Baniani, and Sean Stader how to install it.

Ms Drama II works on their small group scenes, Abel Vera, Tommie Edwards, Tim Gerber, and Lorenzo Guerrero solicit the opinion of instructor Carrie Grzekiewicz. Ms. G, as many of her students call her, is another new addition to the IHS staff this year.

Director and Performing Arts Department Head Linda Jackson illustrates the importance of movement and balance to her Advanced Drama class by building a pyramid. Ms. Jackson climbs aboard the tower already formed by Nicole Price and other students, while the rest of the class looks on.

All The World's A Stage

Masters of Another Reality

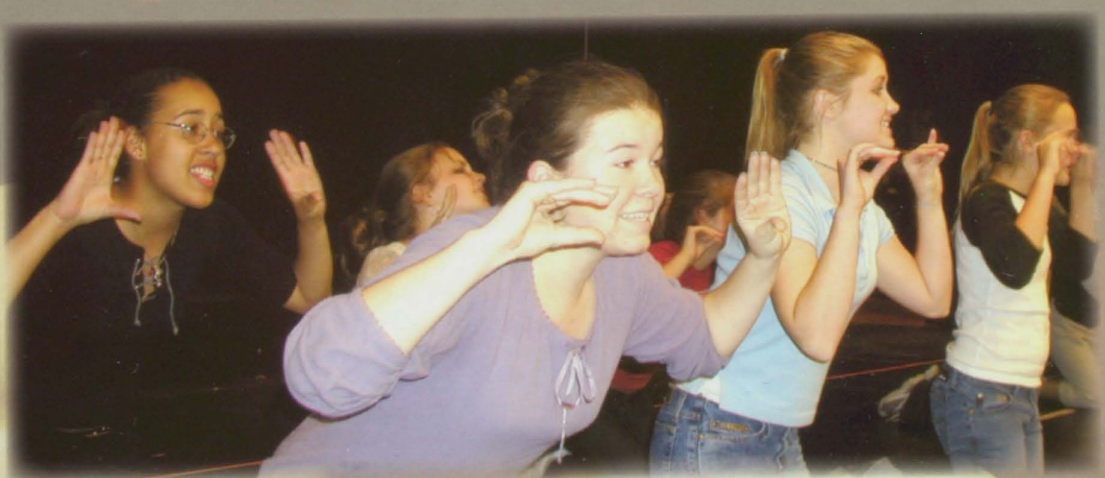
By Melody Chu

Irvington's great reputation as a performing arts school is well-earned, and the students that give one of these classes a try will do much more than meet their graduation requirements. "Being in drama gives them confidence," explains Ms. Linda Jackson, the department chair for performing arts. "It gives them a way to present things creatively, and it even keeps some students in school who probably wouldn't come otherwise."

Since IHS is a performing arts magnet, Ms. Jackson believes that the program attracts students with higher levels of talent. That certainly must be true, as Irvington has so many dedicated students. "It's my passion," said Sean Stader, who's the 'master carpenter' as well as an actor. "Without it, I wouldn't know what to do."

Being involved in any advanced performing arts activity requires a lot of dedication and time. It takes a single student about 150 hours for just one production. Sean explains how, during the weeks preceding a production, he and other techies like him often stay at Valhalla until 11 at night.

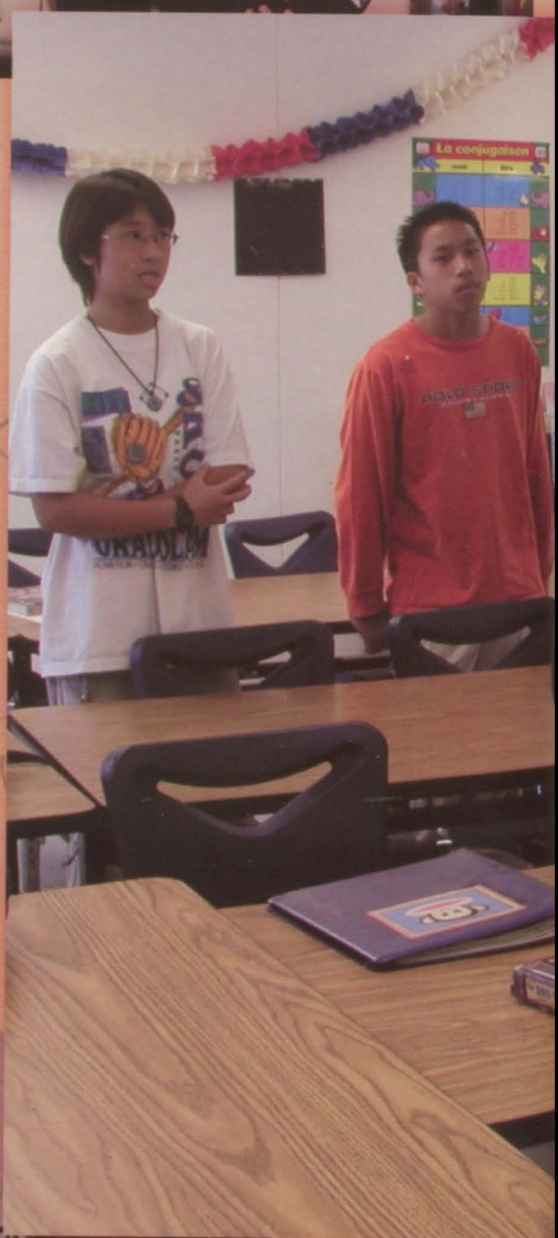
This year IHS got two extra additions to its performing arts faculty, Ms. Carrie Grzekiewicz, who teaches 3 periods of drama in addition to English, and Mr. Don Bristow, the stage technician. Along with the other performing arts instructors, they all bring to Irvington their charisma and talent, and together the entire program continues to amaze the students at IHS.



Putting together any major production requires many hours of work on memorizing lines, constructing sets, and learning music and choreography. Here, Shikira Scott, Nicole Price, and Heather Harrison rehearse one of the dance routines from Peter Pan.

In order to raise money for the theater, the drama classes had to brainstorm ideas for fundraisers. Ms. Jackson is modeling here one of the many ideas collected.

All the World, One



By Sarah Jo

Here at Irvington, there lies one of the most impressive Foreign Language Departments you will find in the city of Fremont. We have classes that teach Spanish, French, Mandarin, and American Sign Language.

Being able to learn a second language is a huge advantage when living in such a diverse community like Fremont. It helps students communicate with different people around them. It also gives a more in-depth view of different societies and cultures. Multi-Cultural Week is one of the main events that the Foreign Language teachers take over. There are skits, dances, food, and exotic costumes.

At Irvington though, our Foreign Language department is always trying to make learning fun. Teachers try to plan a large trip such as going to Spain or France during the year. Besides that, teachers are always trying to schedule in field trips to plays or theaters in the language they are learning.

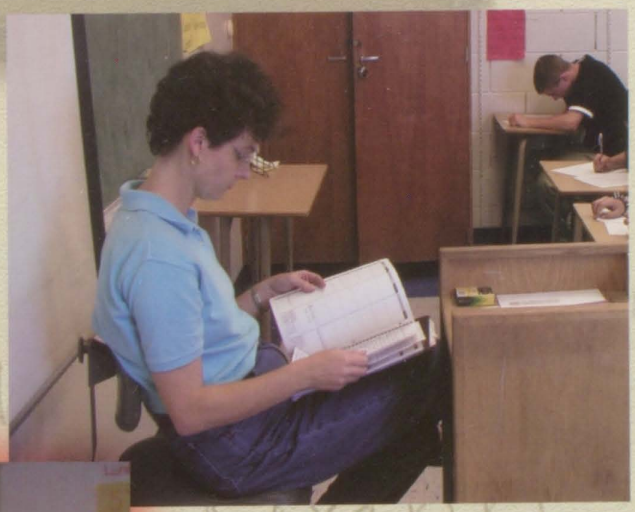
Ms. Hodin, a French teacher, wishes that people who already knew a foreign language wouldn't take it again in school. Also, the advantages of knowing multiple languages is that in the future, students may work for a large company that does business overseas and with different countries. It would be very helpful.

Mr. Ballado, the department chair of the Foreign Language Department at Irvington, shares a favorite quote of his, "Recuerda que la vida es eterna pero que la juventud no deera mucho portanto vive tu juventud de tul manera. Que los bellas recuerdos te alegren el resto de tu vida." Translation? You'll have to find Mr. Ballado for that! Just kidding. Here it is: "Remember that life is eternal, but youth doesn't last forever. Therefore live your youth in such a way that your beautiful memories will make you happy for the rest of your life." Not one to miss out on things, Ms. Hodin spills a quote that she thinks will come in handy to students here at Irvington. "On doit se regarder soi-meme, un fort longtemps, avant que de songer a condemner les gens."

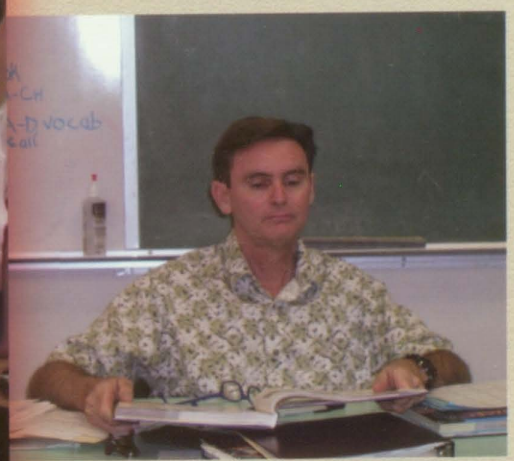
-One should take a good look at oneself before thinking about judging others. (Moliere, playwright)

Ms. Daisy Cook calls out roll on the second day of school. This is her first year on the Viking staff and hopes to teach her students by incorporating hands on activities in her lesson plans.

As her students quietly work on their assignments, Ms. Annmarie Charleton rifles through the Irvington planner that holds her lesson plan. She enjoys teaching Spanish because she lived in Spain for many years.



Ms. Valerie Hodin teaches an interactive class sixth period. Her love of both teaching and the French language makes her classes enjoyable as well as informative.



Mr. Dave Marshall follows along as one of his students reads outloud from Buen Viaje, the Spanish 3 book. He has been a teacher at Irvington for so long, he knows his Spanish material.

Mr. Alberto Ballado talks to his class about a boardgame project that they'll be making with Spanish verbs. The person with the best project, will be excused from taking a test.

Mrs. Debbie Yan walks down each row, helping her students with their Mandarin. She enjoys teaching it because it's her first language.

Jennifer Hsu and Aditi Sherikar paint a pumpkin for Yearbook's booth in the Halloween Carnival. There was a lot of fresh artistic talent in this year's staff.

Copy editor Kevin Zhu lies on the couch during a break and thinks, "What did I get myself into?" Taking care of a monthly newspaper and a yearbook kept this year's staffers very busy.

Editors-in-Chief Rachel Hillman and Susanna Tuan look over pictures and final proofs. These two experienced seniors have been on the staff for three years.

Tiffany Nguyen looks around for new friends to make. The Publications and Newswriting staffs were integrated this year to produce higher-quality yearbook and newspaper programs

Ron Hothi and Jennifer Nowell look over proofs with advisor Teri Hu. This year's staffers were much more active in the editing process.

From top to down, left to right. Ron Hothi, Drew Raboy, Teri Hu, Kate Luo, Erin Pangilinan, Victoria Tang, Sarah Jo, Jessica Do, May Mei, Kyle Stephens, Amy Enstrom, Nisha Desai, Ashish Agrawal, Julia Green, Brandon Stewart, Roma Parekh, Melody Chu, Jennifer Hsu, Jennifer Nowell, Grace Hsiang, Susanna Tuan, Jing Yee, Aditi Sherikar, Irram Khan, Mary Bush, Kevin Zhu, Tiffany Nguyen, Shamama Burney, Joshia Chang, Rachel Hillman, Yan Min Hong

Deadline Another Day

By Kevin and the Haiku Team

Newswriting

Ashish is clever
True sage, wizened and quiet
Logic never fails

Bandana Amy
Sweet yet a little crazy
Happy all the time

One Jessica Do
Quiet and reliable
Just like Sarah Jo

Tiffany Nguyen
Penguin-happy little girl
Does a lot of work

Hip-hop is Erin
Rap and Filipino pride
Short as a lil' mouse

Grace is ASB
Very helpful with the clubs
Likes writing columns

Evelyn writes well
Victoria does also
They help the newbies

Randeep Singh Hothi
Likes his very long-winded name
How appropriate

Joint Staffers

Rachel is bossy
Susanna sweet, save us from
The chief editors

Mary, also Max
Does political cartoons
Pure as a spring bloom

Joshia is nice
We love her and joke about
Bad Asian drivers

Perky Melody
Loves DBZ and N'Sync
A true blonde at heart

Brandon is tech wiz
Fixes all software problems
Is a Mac lover

Kate has inner light
Her faith conquers flakiness
Thursday's a good band

Teri gives advice
Cool liberal Berkeley grad
Not during deadlines

Always kind to all
Shamama has lots of heart
Gives her best efforts

Kevin adores May
On the tightrope of high school;
Together they cross

Kyle radiates style
Loves playing with Photoshop
Weird sense of humor

Trustworthy Nisha
Always stays cool and on task
Diligent worker

Publications

Techie and artist
Jahmmin' Yanmin is blingin'
He hates that nickname

Flowing artistry
Beautiful and breathtaking
Such is the Jen Hsu

Jing Yee's a sweetie
Fashionable and cheerful
Delights in duckies

Julia and Iwam
Two sophomores extraordinaire
Learn much, grasshopper

Little Aditi
Lone freshman from Down Under
Long time to license

Towering Drew-id
Stuck in Never-Never Land
Returns triumphant

Private school girl
Testing the Public waters
Roma fits right in

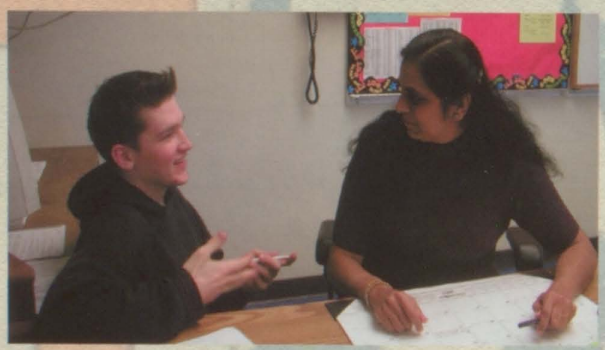
Sporty and snappy
Jennifer Nowell has beat
Swip-swopping through life

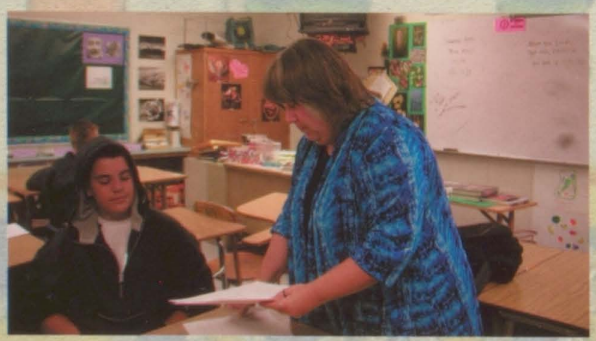
It's been a year of blood, sweat, tears, fun, and leftover RFG's...

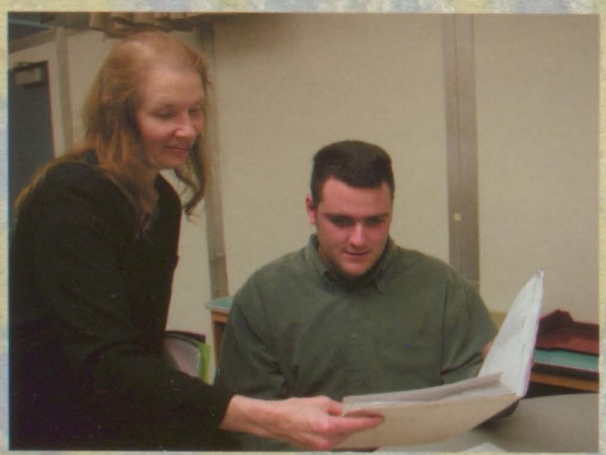
Jing Yee and Melody Chu bask in the warmth of the afternoon sun at the annual Publications swim party. These two longtime friends are new but skilled additions to the staff.

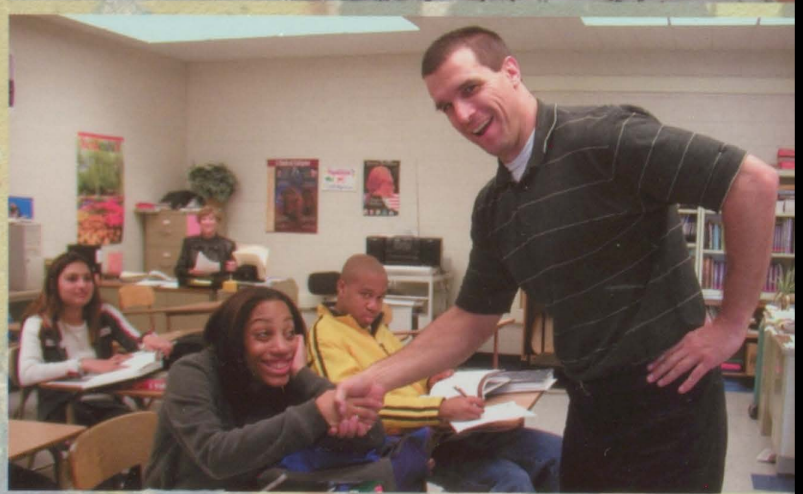
Nate Luo stares, mesmerized, at a pair of scissors. At the beginning of the year, yearbook students work with some rather crude tools for training, but their work is strictly digital for the rest of the year.

Drew Raboy, Yan Min Hong, and Erin Pangilinan enjoy a relaxed conversation under the early autumn sky. This type of bonding helps the staff come together during stressful deadline situations later on.









Ms. Mary Anne Carino assists Amir Ibrahimzada in searching the web. She hopes to help build her students' confidence in real life situations in the future by teaching them the skills today.

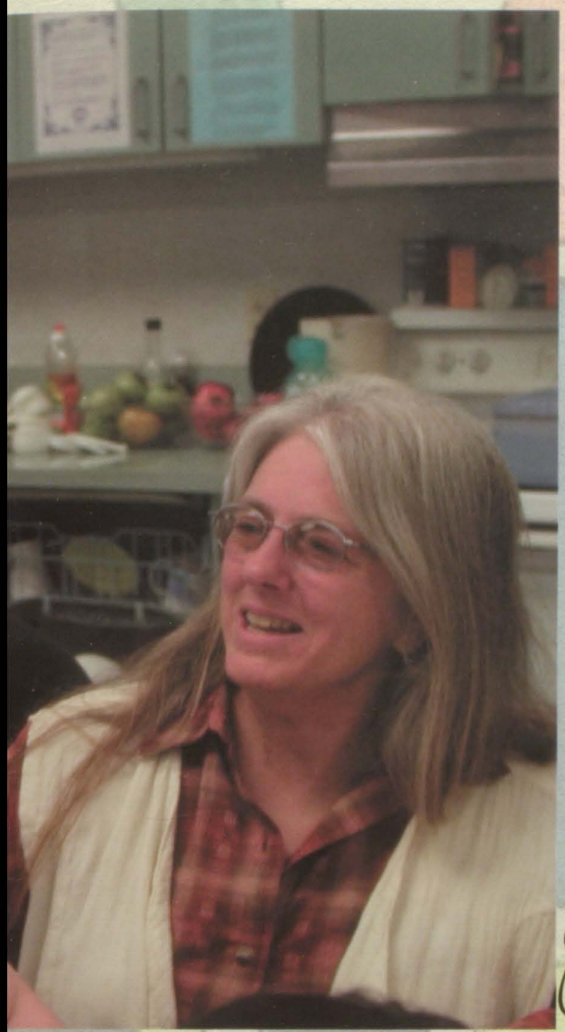
Daniel Tritton discusses different topics for his English essay with Mrs. Raj Singh during sixth period. As an English teacher, she must strenghen her student's writing skills.

Brian Whittaker hopes he passed his science test as Ms. Eleanor Lemke hands the papers back. He is rewarded with good news as he glances at his grade.

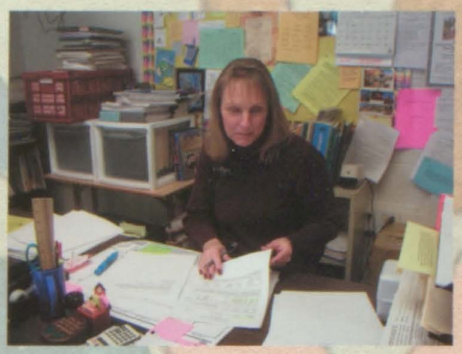
Ms. Mary Elieisar checks Danny Sanchez's math homework during class. Ms. Elieisar keeps tabs on all of her students' work in order to make sure they are on schedule.

Mr. Douglas Schubert welcomes Macodia Quintana into his sixth period social studies class . Mr. Schubert's classic humor and quirky smile are always greatly appreciated.

Ryan Bogh crushes cans collected from recycling bins during sixth period. The recycling program helps fund the special education progam at Irvington.



Ms. Kathleen O'Leary pauses for a moment after making a test for her students. The test is on the B.O.S.S. Criteria. Ms. O'Leary will test her students before a certain project and then again after they have finished.



Ms. Eleanor Ammon shuffles through contracts needed to be sent to her students. She hopes her students will take advantage of the oppurtunity and meet the requirements needed to pass the class.

Mary Daley laughs with Ms. Lorraine Riggio-Schwartz during her birthday party at school. They celebrated her twenty-first birthday with cake and ice cream.

Education on a personal level...

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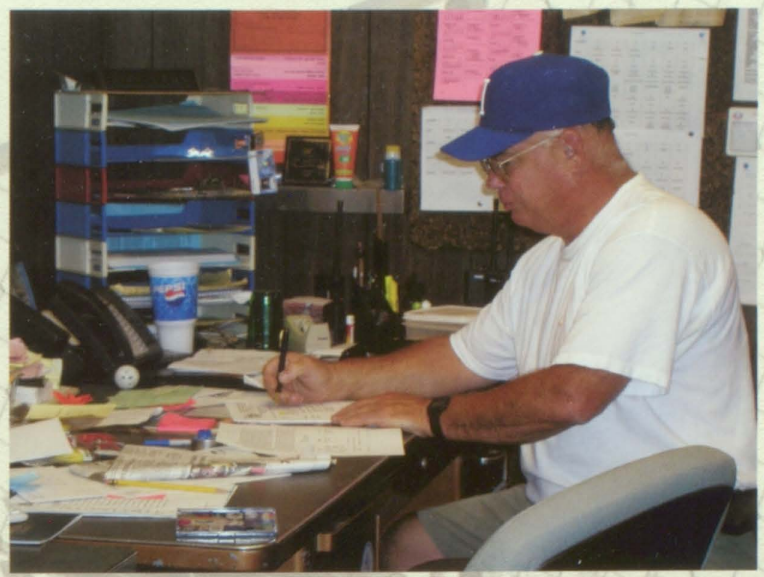
Special People...

ARE YOU FIT?

By Jessica Do

PE and health. Do these subjects sound boring to you? If they do, you obviously don't care about your body. See, health and PE are more than just ordinary classes that you have to take during high school; they are classes which actually apply to your life. PE gives you a break from all the stress of high school with exercise, and the teachers are hopeful that you will learn to exercise regularly when you are older. "PE is important because it is good for your cardio endurance, and body conditioning," says Mr. Resendez. "It allows you to work your heart rate up and down, so your heart is healthy, and in turn you stay healthy." Both classes stress the importance of staying healthy, and help you develop good habits regarding your health. It is vital to stay healthy, and although many people hope to do so, there are many bad choices that people can make which ultimately lead them in the wrong direction. This is why it is good to have had taken Health. "Health teaches students how to make good decisions that will keep them healthy," says health teacher Mrs. Wallace. By teaching students the effects of things such as drugs and alcohol, teachers hope to drive kids away from using such things. It tells the truth in matters where teens might not know the consequences, therefore helping to keep teens away from harmful things. Health helps to guide people in the right direction for a long and healthy life. This is one of the reasons that Mrs. Gavin decided to teach health. "I wanted to make a difference in teen lives, and I saw Health as the best place for that," says Mrs. Gavin. So if you ever have health or PE again, don't think of it as a class you have to take, but a class which applies to your life and will help you live a long and healthy life.

Basketball, Volleyball, Diseases and Medicines



Coach Sinnot tells Tamara Arras a Joke about what will happen if she doesn't do the exercises. Mr Sinnot is always cracking jokes about one thing or another.

Coach Strout gives a speech on the importance of staying "Drug Free" to his Health class. Congratulations, on the birth of his baby girl earlier this school year.

Ms. Spooner imposingly takes role, while her class moans about running the boom. This year new poles were installed that signify the start and end of the sophomore run.

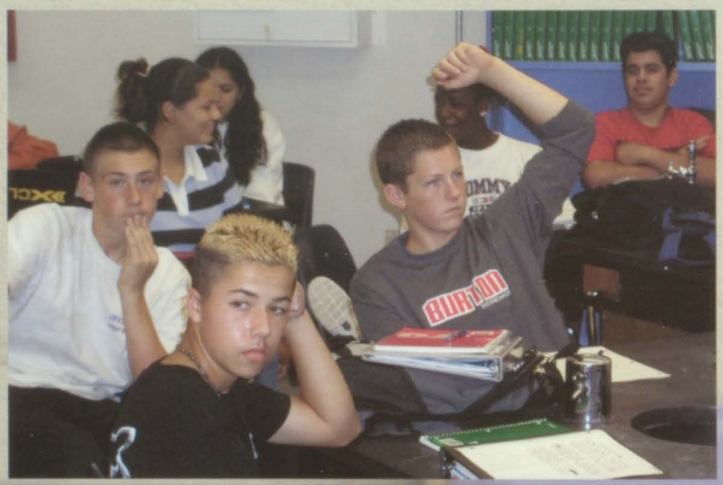
Coach Fern works dilligently behind the scenes in his PE office. The PE teacher had to take on a couple extra classes this year due to the relocation of our former teacher, Coach Boelter.

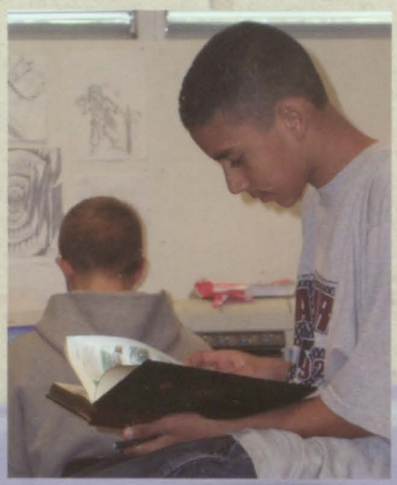
Ms. Martin oversees the field and keeps a constant eye on her students while they play sofball. The orange gating in the left of the picture cordones off what is now the new soccer field.

Ms. Gavin tells her students about mental illnesses and about their project they will be doing. Ms. Gavin is one of the two new health teachers here at Irvington, the other is Ms Anderson.

Humaira Sarker better hurry if she wants to finish within the time limit of the infamous boom. 7 minutes and 30 seconds is her limit, so coming in on time won't be too hard.

Need Some Help?

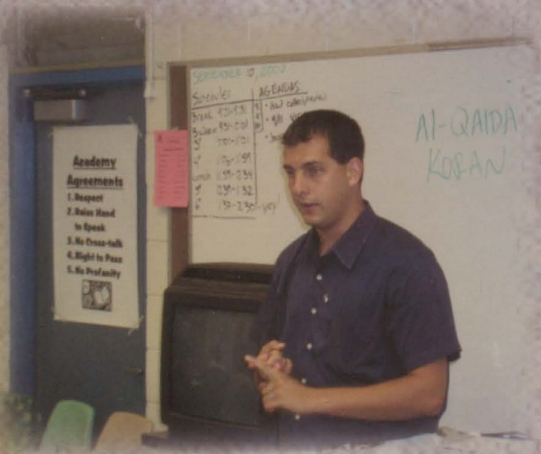


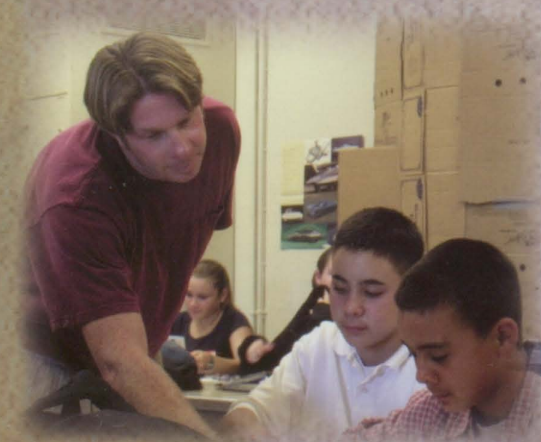


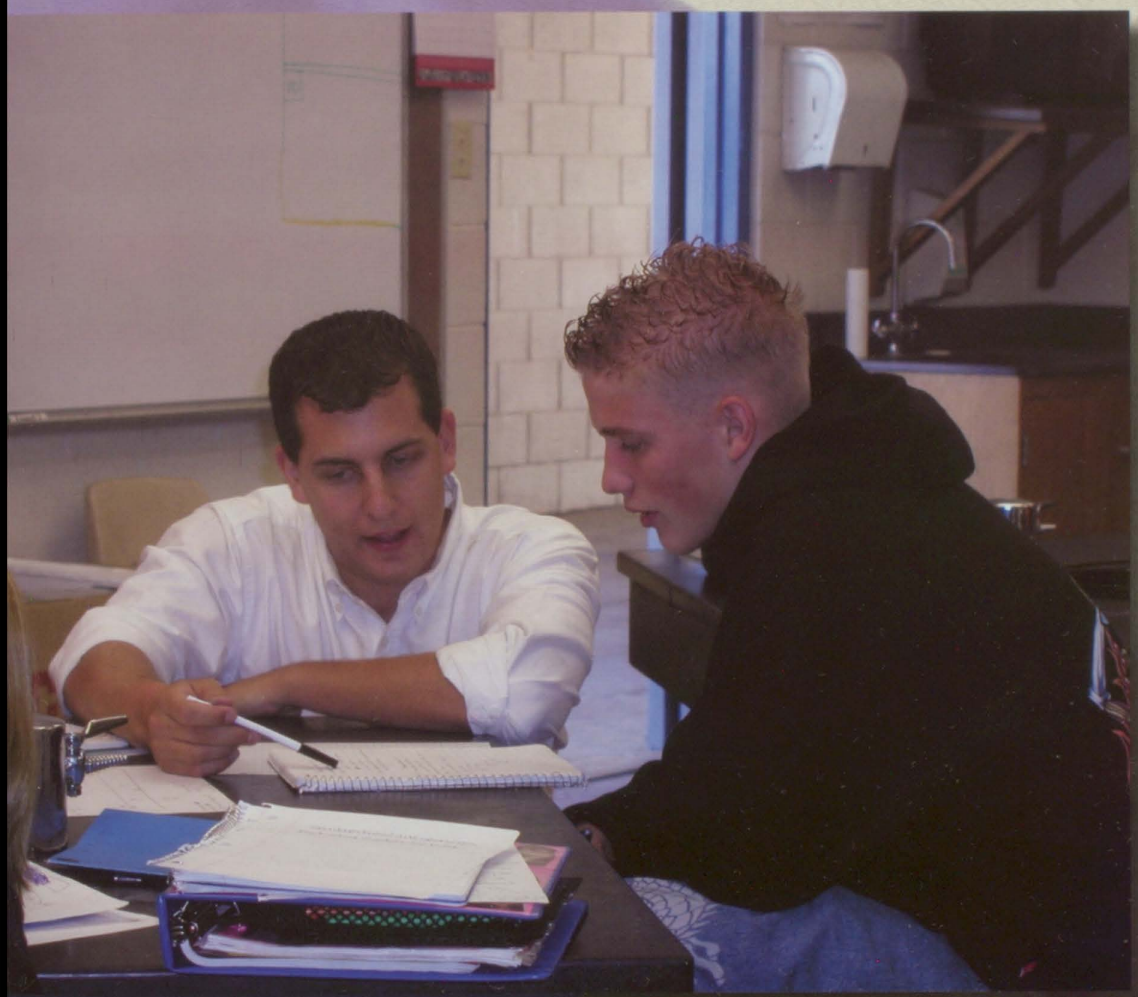
A little help where none is found...

By: Amy Enstrom

Albert Einstein said, "Not everything that can be counted counts, and not everything that counts can be counted." Even he, the one we dub "the smartest person that ever lived," did not do so well at school. Unlike the expected, he was far from appearing on the Honor Roll or was on his way to being a valedictorian. Like many schools, it would be simple and trivial to pretend to forget about the students who may not be performing as well as the rest of the students. They're the group of students that may be bringing down our "beloved" test scores and ratings. Very few of us have the luxury of a Brady Bunch family, with perfect siblings and even move perfect parents. For those of us whose family is the exactly opposite, getting an A in math is not exactly our first priority. The academy is a program at our school that aids the needs of students (freshman and sophomores) who may have family problems, drug problems and have had a record of misbehavior. Do not think that these students are any less bright or capable than any other student at Irvington. They are smart, but may need some motivation. The instructors that teach this class are Mr. Lewis, who teaches English and Mr. Herschner who teaches science. The academy is here toelp the students that need just a small push to be successful in school and gives a hand to those who need it.







Clayton Massey waits patiently to ask Mr. Kirchner a question. The class has no fear about voicing their opinions vocally to the rest of the class.

Dario Balugo intently reads his encyclopedia with the hopes that his project will get done in the near future. He wants to be free of his assignment, but do it well.

Mr Lewis's student Austin Little searchs on the web for some information. They share having trouble with their research topic.

In Mr. Lewis's class Fabiola Espinoza and Angelica Maciel are found researchin a subject for a short paper. They are interested in their topic and are seen laughing over part of their research.

Mr. Lewis helps a Austin Little with his English homework during 6th period. Mr. Lewis is one of the two academy teachers, he teaches english and history.

Mr. Kirchner speaks to his class about what they need to do to succeed in his class. Mr. Kirchner is one of the academy teachers he teaches science and service learning.

Mr. Kirchner teaches John Williams how to do the problem. John Williams a quieter student in the class, has no problem asking for help.

Associated Student Body

Leading the W

By Shamama Burney

Ever wonder how life might be for our ever so busy Activities Director, Ms. Julie Myers? Inquiring minds want to know so here is your answer: CRAZY! When Myers was first told of the position for Activities Director, she only needed one requirement and that would be being crazy! She jumped at this wonderful opportunity because she thought, "it looked like fun." Myers knew this would involve a tremendous amount of work on her behalf but through the years at IHS, she has grown to love it and is more than glad to be doing it. Although her classes become better over time, her most favorite school year was that of 2001 to 2002 because not only were there great leaders in ASB, but she even had a strong Social Dance Program. One of her favorite aspects of her 4th period Leadership Class has always been the privilege to see "the students grow as people and learn how to make positive changes in their lives." Ms. Myers knows that the Associated Student Body makes quite an impact on their fellow students and so it is vital that everyone feels a part of the IHS Community and makes the initiative to get involved. Due to ASB's flexibility, they rarely come across any issues and since students change every year, the problems that may arise are adjusted so that ASB can provide its best performance. From her past experiences, Ms. Myers has learned a lot and the best advice that she can endow upon us would include just how it is "Important to make a conscious choice of your attitude regardless of any set of circumstances." So what might the kooky and crazy teacher have in store for you next year? Only time will tell.

Top Row: Victoria Hill, Thomas Bui, Justin Wang, Quincy Stokelin, Ryan Wong, Liz Chu, Anthony Tadina, Chelsea Whitfield, Somnath Suresh, Valerie Lee, Shamama Burney, Casey Covey. Row two: Joanne Kabariti, Enny Van, Grace Hsaing, Christy Baird, Azeta Hatef, Cheryl , Shreya Oswal, Jasmine Huang. Row three: Rachel Clausen, Analynn Burgoes, JD Whitfield, Sarah Khangahi, Renie Wong, Lauren Avina, Kali Delzompo, Ashley Juenger, Allison Ligh, Rosanna Huang. Front: Julie Myers

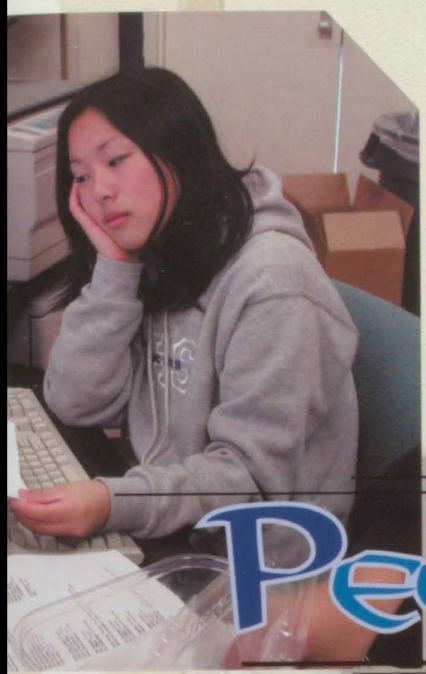
Jasmine Huang, Rosanna Huang, and Casey Covey intently look over ASB budgets. Keeping track of expenses as well as other aspects of the school are an important part of ASB life.

April Fame takes a short break from putting up decorations for Homecoming Dance. Hands on activity is an important part in much of what ASB does.

to Success

Nicole Balbiani, Amanda Woodrum, Kendra Sakuda, and Jennifer Iso have a roundhouse discussion. This is a great way to open up yourself and express your feelings in a non-hostile environment, the hallmark of a good Peer Advocate.

There is no downtime in ASB, and Grace Hsiang shows it. But no matter the work, our ASB still manages to stay on top of everything and make our school a great learning institution.



Chelsey Whitfield shows her memory vessel to the class as Justin Wang looks on. In order to prepare to discuss such personal matter with students, the Peer Advocates must always keep practicing.

Christy Baird is diligently listening to a presentation about the current state of the school. Being on both ASB and Peer Advocates makes Christy a very valuable member of the Irvington Community.

Peer Advocates

Ricky Demoraes and Mr. Kaeding have a discussion over Ricky's weekend. Discussion over small subjects is often a fun way of opening up people and their thoughts.

By Max (Mary) Bush

Mr. Erik Kaeding is the current teacher and advisor for the Irvington high school's peer advocate program, is 24 years old, and has been teaching for a total of five years, two of which were spent as a substitute teacher while he finished college at Northern Michigan University. He also teaches history and geography this year, and taught Special Education last year during his first year at Irvington. In his hometown of Detroit, Michigan, teaching is a common and somewhat expected career choice, which helped him start to consider teaching as his job. According to the new peer resources teacher, one quarter of the nation's teachers come from Michigan.

The aspect of teaching that made Mr. Kaeding want to become a teacher the most came about when he discovered that teaching is more than simply giving students facts to memorize. This realization came to him a few years ago when he had the wonderful opportunity, through his college, to help a couple students in the inner-city Chicago area pass a standardized state test. During his experience, he felt that working with teenagers about life, and not just academics, is the real meaning of teaching. This is why the peer advocates program especially caught his interest.

Mr. Kaeding believes this program works to help find real solutions to problems through conflict management and active listening, and not just punishments for distressed teenagers. He additionally believes that many students don't know how to handle the problems that come up in their lives, and this program helps kids be more aware of their options. All in all, this program has been a great success, and Mr. Kaeding has bright hopes for the continued success of this program in the future.

Ms. Luann Brazill takes a moment to go over voter registration procedures with two of her students, Vipal Sood and Raymond Choi. The American Studies classes hold a fun mock election project each November.

Taking the Road Less Traveled By

Irvington's C.C.A., American Studies, and Humanities Programs offer alternatives

By
Grace Hsiang

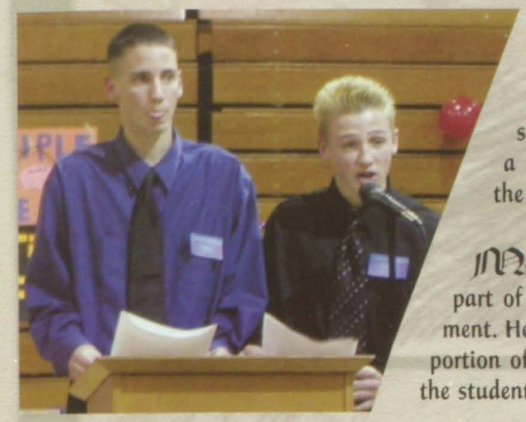
Taking an alternative to the typical textbook learning, Irvington has introduced the Center of Creative Arts, American Studies, and Humanities to the students. The classes involve creative project based learning along with a fusion of two classes being taught side to side.

A program unique to Irvington, the Center for Creative Arts (CCA) extends the school's art magnet reputation into classrooms. The head of the department, Mr. Moran, clarified that students don't necessarily have to be artistically talented, they just need to have the passion to learn about it. The program was not created to mentor aspiring protégés, but intended to help move of the students at Irvington High School graduate.

Ms. Pate, one of the original founders of the program clarified that "The program set a goal for 80% of its students to graduate. The idea was that if you could participate in a class that incorporates what you enjoy, art for instance, you have a higher incentive to graduate." For Freshmen, CCA is incorporated into Science and English classes, where they will learn the fundamentals of English and Science through an arts approach. Sophomore year program deals with World History and English. Many students from other schools in the district and even different cities have flocked to Irvington because of the Center for Creative Arts, increasing the popularity of it every year.

Junior year, American History and English are combine to form American Studies and then Government/Economics and English make up the senior Humanities program. Like CCA, both of these programs also use the creative project based learning technique. They have held such simulations as mock elections and mock trials. The English classes will also integrate the lessons of their counterparts into English lessons. For example, while the Humanities classes were exploring 1984, the government classes would weave the lessons into concepts of civil liberties and American Democracy, issues they were being taught in the class.

A refreshing change from the typical style of teaching, these programs offer an approach that has become a great part of Irvington High School.

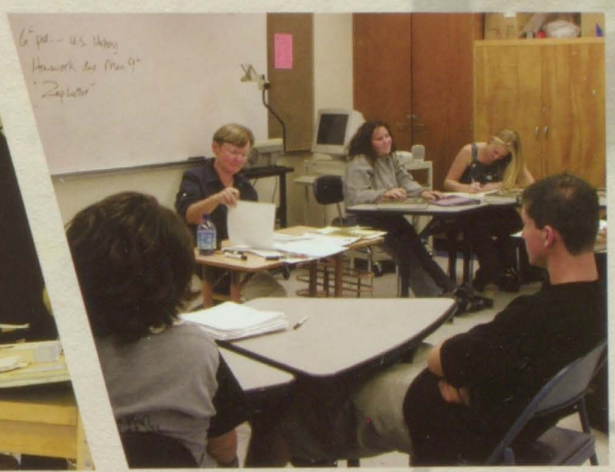


Candidates in the mock election held by American Studies, Tim Gerber and Jimmy Ballard give a speech on why their fellow students should elect them. The mock election was part of a simulation held by American Studies to teach the students about government.

Mr. Bobby Spain gives a speech on the book 1984, part of the English portion of the Humanities department. He and Ms. Hillier, who teaches the Social Studies portion of Humanities, try to coordinate their lessons so the students learn in sync.

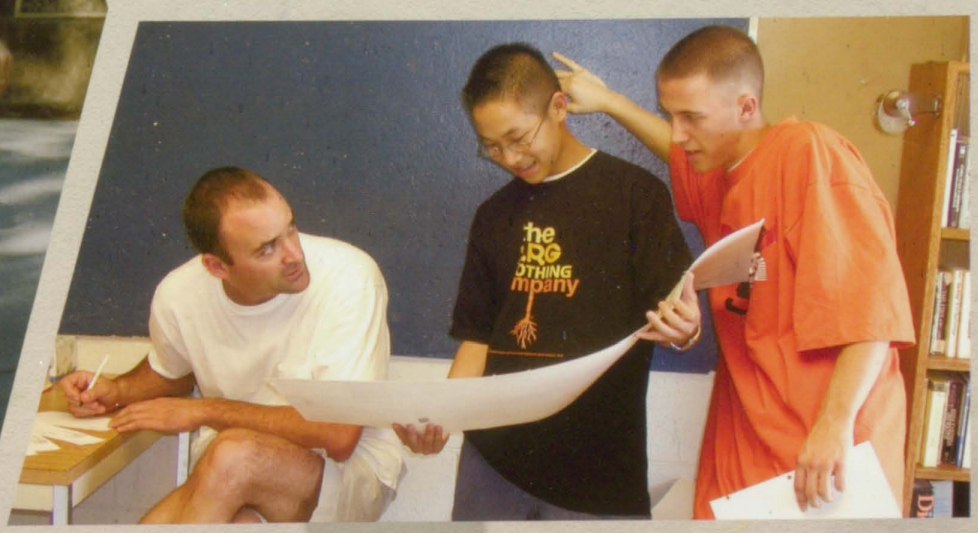
Comfortable in their newly purchased desks, students sit back waiting for Ms. Jennifer Hillier to finish calling roll. Not only is Ms. Hillier the chair of the Humanities, she also teaches American History.

Megan Gailey prepares to hang a poster telling the voters of the American Studies mock election where to vote. Election day was the climax of the whole project, showing off all the students hard work by selecting a candidate.

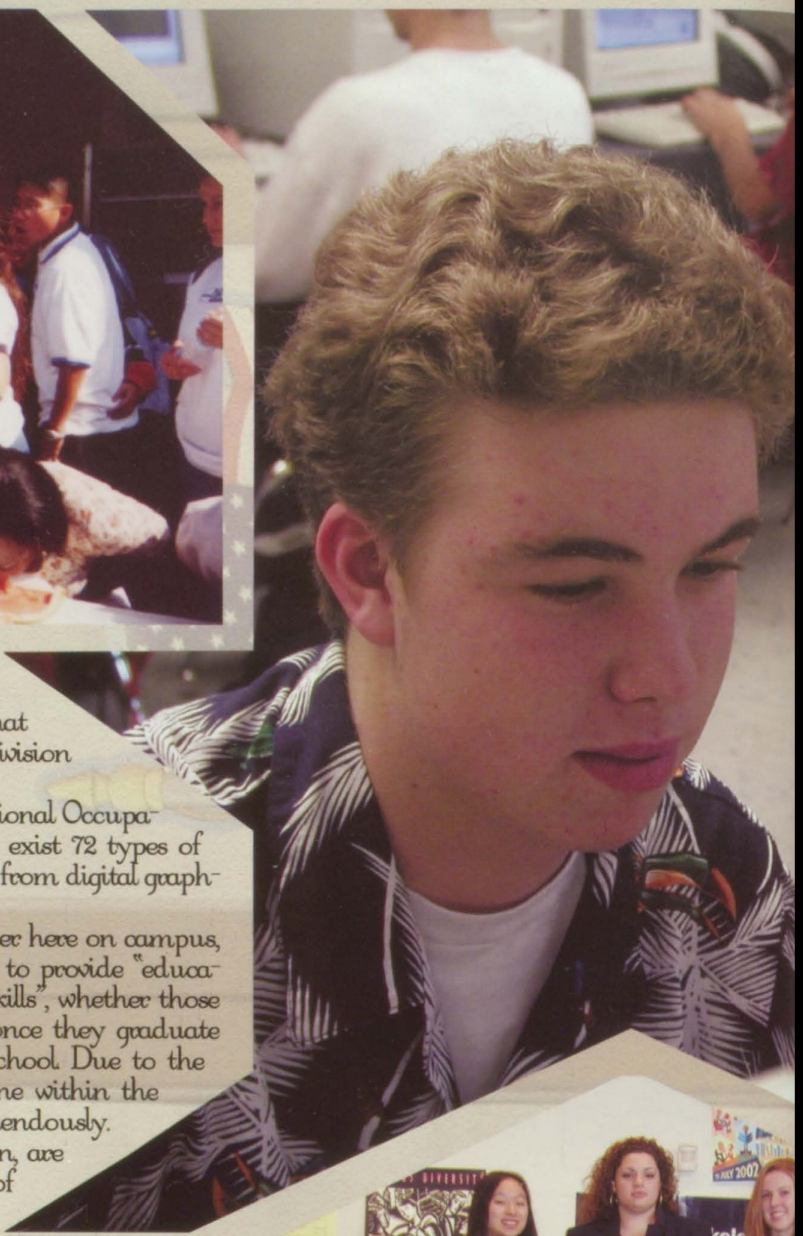


Always glad to take a moment to help her students with their problems, Ms. Belinda Brackett shows a student how to improve his project. Unique to other programs, the Center of Creative Arts follows an artistic technique of learning.

Happy to present his work to Mr. Nate Ivy, Andy Tran displays his paper while Sean Fairley watches Mr. Ivy's reaction. Mr. Ivy tries to devote himself to his students, but that will be difficult due to the latest addition to his family!



Shaping the Future



By Evelyn Lim

Take a little technology, shake it up with some marketing, and top it off with web design. What do you get? That's right, a beautifully culminated division of Irvington High School!

ROP, which stands for the Mission Valley Regional Occupation Program, was founded in 1967. There currently exist 72 types of ROP classes available in the state of California, varying from digital graphics to merchandising and marketing.

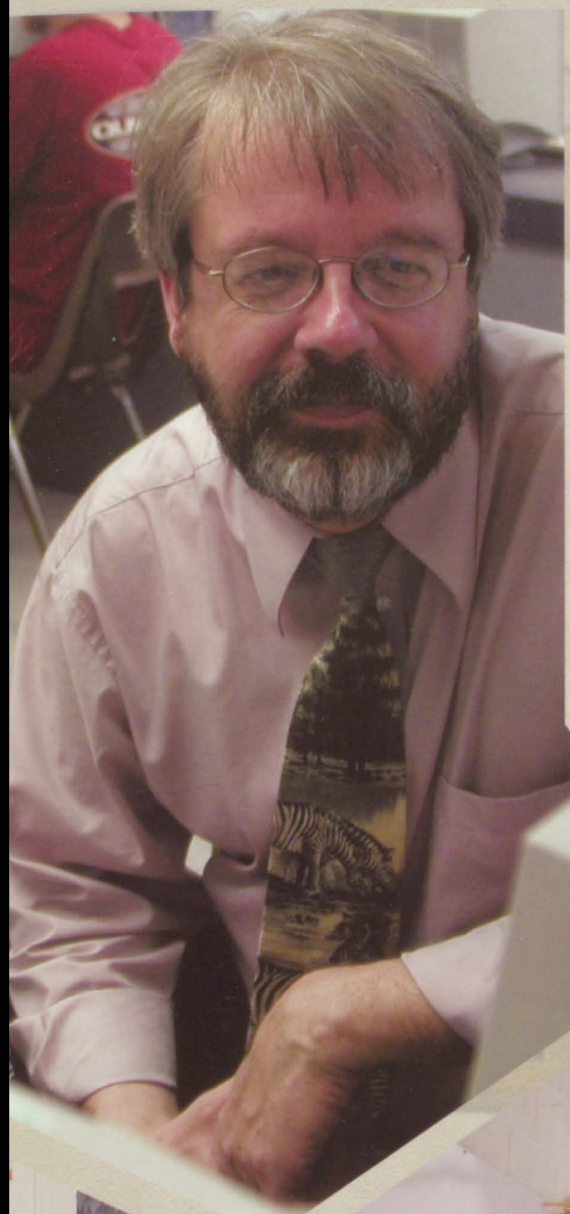
According to Ms. Rios, a dedicated ROP teacher here on campus, ROP is a program outside the regular class designed to provide "education that is practical and gives students employable skills", whether those students are fixated on an immediate career path once they graduate from Irvington, or are attending college after high school. Due to the drastic technological change California has undergone within the past few years, ROP programs have changed tremendously. More technologically based classes, such as web design, are available in order to "meet the demands and needs of the industry". It may seem tedious, but however difficult the challenge, the ultimate reward is worth it, for students as well as teachers. Students receive a genuine certificate of class completion at the end of the year, which can be used for their future resumes.

DECA is one particular division of ROP. It's a hands-on business-oriented class that allows students to interact with the community. "Learning new things like this helps in the long run," claims Ms. Shivers, a marketing teacher here on campus. DECA students have the opportunity to attend business conferences, win scholarships, travel, even hold dances and fundraisers. There also exists a junior DECA club, not to mention the mouthwatering cookies they sell every Wednesday!

And how about that technology? One cannot merely assume that there has only been a recent surge in this field. "Technology has always existed," commented Mr. Scheer, the only teacher of this section at Irvington. There are classes that teach students how to help take care of Irvington's facilities, like hardware repair, as well as classes for self-interest, like architecture and computer applications. "I have a passion for technology...my goal is to train students with that," Scheer added.

As the future grows ever-brighter and newer advances are made, these types of vocational, practical classes will allow for more variation in the classic school system.

From top to bottom: Esther Can, Catrina Pagan, Liz Stewart, Ka-lin Hong, Cassidy Cheskiewicz, Katie Maria, Charotte Fotu, Mayra Gooday, Lindsey Groves, Emily Fan, Jessica Vo, Sandra Jo, Dana O'Toole, Adrinana Juarez, Lisedt Magana, Ms. Romy Shivers (advisor) pose for a DECA group shot.



Jessica Vo, Ashley Misemer, and Catrina Pagan interact with two freshman participating in DECA week's activies. DECA, in addition to being educational and activity-based, is also a great way to bond quickly with lasting friends.

Ms. Rios, who teaches the Digital Graphics ROP class, holds up a full memory card. Teaching students to work with digital memory instead of rolls of film is a time-consuming process, but this ROP class pulls it off with the poise and expertise that we've come to expect of all Irvington ROP classes.

Center: Mr. Delehoy shows Anthony Lenci how powerful computers can be in the field of Business Application. This is just an expample of the high-tech focus that Irvington's ROP classes have been taking.

Opposite: DECA students engage in a watermelon-eating contest during DECA week. DECA is an exciting business class experience that also has a lot of fun and rousing activies.

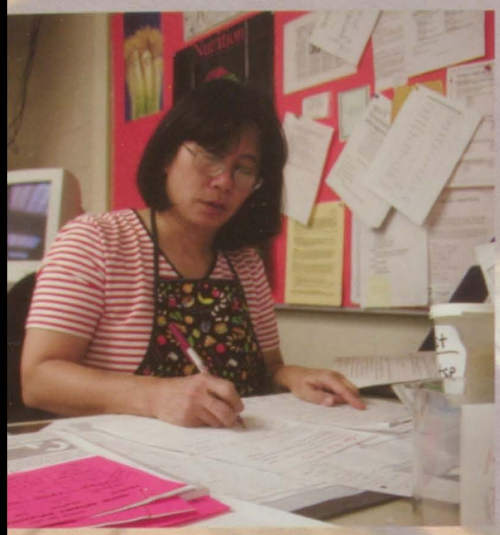
Mr. Voeltz, who teaches Merchandizing/Marketing and Money Management, runs through a few figures with Brandy DeLara. The ability to get hard sums is essential in a real world work environment.

Mr. Harmon shows his class the measurements for the table they will be making. The students circle around and wait to get to work.

Ms. Paulsen tells Amanda Ramirez what the ingredients are for the recipe. The culinary arts class is offered to the entire school, but it's filled with mostly juniors.

Ms. Heestand gives out a disk to her students so they can turn in their assignments. Her business class is a popular freshman class.

Ms. Paulsen removes a piece of lasagna that she cooked to show her culinary arts class how to prepare it.



The Future's Past

By Victoria Tang

"Kids love to eat what they cook, it's an immediate reward," exclaims Ms. Paulsen, who has loved home economics since she was a child. Students walk out of room 14 while munching on their mouth-watering treats, savoring their delectable creations. Ms. Paulsen teaches food classes along with basic home skills such as parenting and clothing making. Ms. Hashimoto says, "The kids are so helpful, nice, cooperative, accepting, and enthusiastic. They actually want to be in my class." In fact, she enjoys teaching elective food classes as well, curriculum that informs students about a grab bag of skills. For instance, they gain knowledge in nutrition, organization, time management, teamwork, and kitchen equipment—all revolving around food. As the cooks in Culinary Arts 1 prepares intricate cultural buffet meals, students in freshman foods learn recipes for making pastries, breakfast foods, smoothies, and holiday specialties.

If you are ever in need of a complete bedroom set, including a king-sized bed, night stand, and chest, join Mr. Harmon's, room 103, woods class. There, students learn hands-on projects in woodwork using tools to test their exact precision. As Mr. Harmon puts it, "This class does a lot more than any other class would. Students build their self-esteem when they can do something and do it well. It takes two to three years to actually perfect these skills."

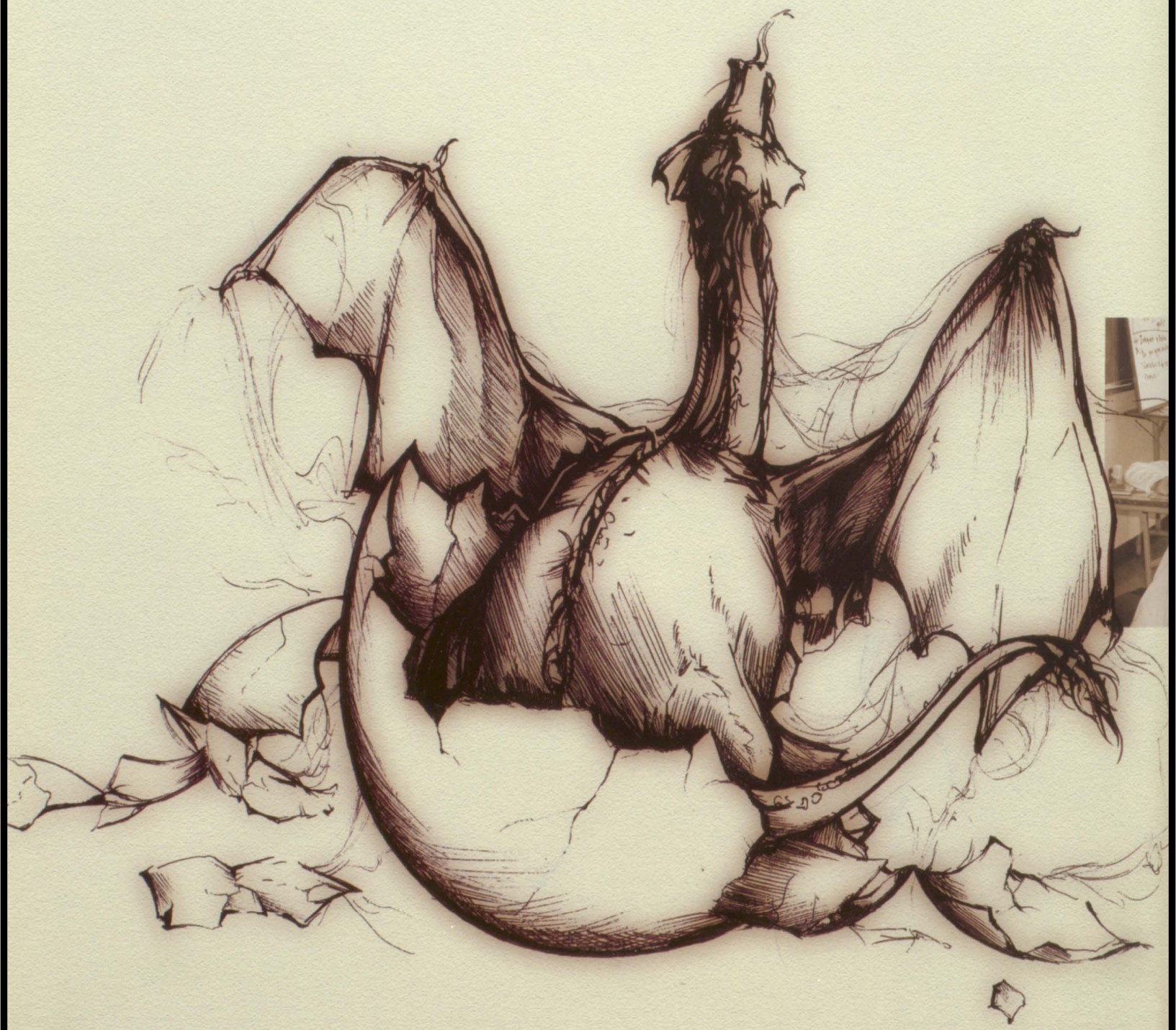
What is the secret to a successful business? Perhaps Ms. Heestand in room 61 could answer this question in her introduction to business, computer applications, and word processing classes. She states, "I consider it a privilege to open up a whole new business world to students while having fun working with them." This business course is devised to let students discover economic resources, situations resembling the market place today, and the "real world."

Carpenter, Cook, Manager... What are you?

Ms. Hashimoto corrects the homework for her freshman foods class. She shares her room with Mrs Paulsen and during their prep periods they help each other.

Kyle Snyder cuts a piece of wood in his woodshop class. This is a creative class and he gets to make anything he wants.

Ms. Paulsen assigned her Culinary Arts class to make a vegetable soup. Patria Sigafoose chops cucumbers and other vegetables to prepare.



However much the young'uns of the school are maligned, misunderstood, and isolated from their older contemporaries, they are a vital part of the school's population. They serve as a bridge to the past, when life was simpler, and a window to the future, when hope is richer. They are poetry personified, a thousand paradoxes combined into something unique and universally informative. The lifeblood of the academy lies in the freshmen, and thus they are not too harshly preyed upon by their elders.

But these tenderfoots must not be portrayed as too passive, for at the end of the year, they are just as experienced and weary as every other squire. Most come into Irvington with wonder, fear, and a great deal of immaturity, but that is quickly changed after they spend a significant length of time here. Through benchmark, the family system, and the multitude of school events, freshmen quickly and seamlessly integrate with the Irvington culture, changing it as fundamentally as it has changed them. They will never forget this year of unfamiliar anxiety and exquisite discovery. Nor will they ever be forgotten.

Freshmen

Frosh Officers

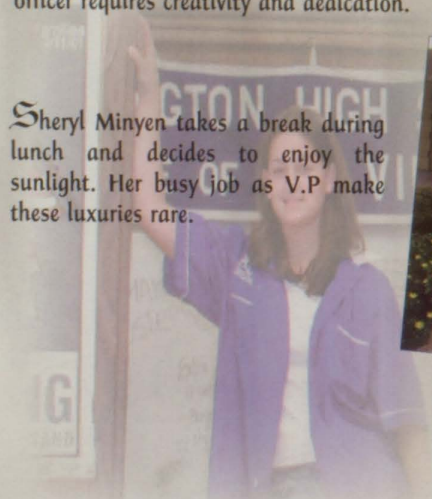
This year's freshman class officers are Shreya Oswal and Sheryl Minyen.

Irvington sure had a boatload of new people this year; the incoming freshman class was the largest in a decade. Unlike in previous years, where the freshmen were a largely homogenous population of graduating Hornerites, the class of 2006 is an eclectic mix of individuals hailing from numerous different junior highs seeking the unique benefits offered by our magnet arts program. The election process for freshman officers was also different this year; two candidates from Horner and two candidates from Hopkins were elected in a joint caucus held by all of the incoming freshman from both schools. The winners were Shreya Oswal from Hopkins and Vice President Sheryl Minyen from Horner. "It's a little bit overwhelming," Oswal commented, "but we're up to the challenge. I can really feel the spirit here."

President Shreya Oswal and Vice President Sheryl Minyen strike a pose during lunch. They both love to be in the spotlight.

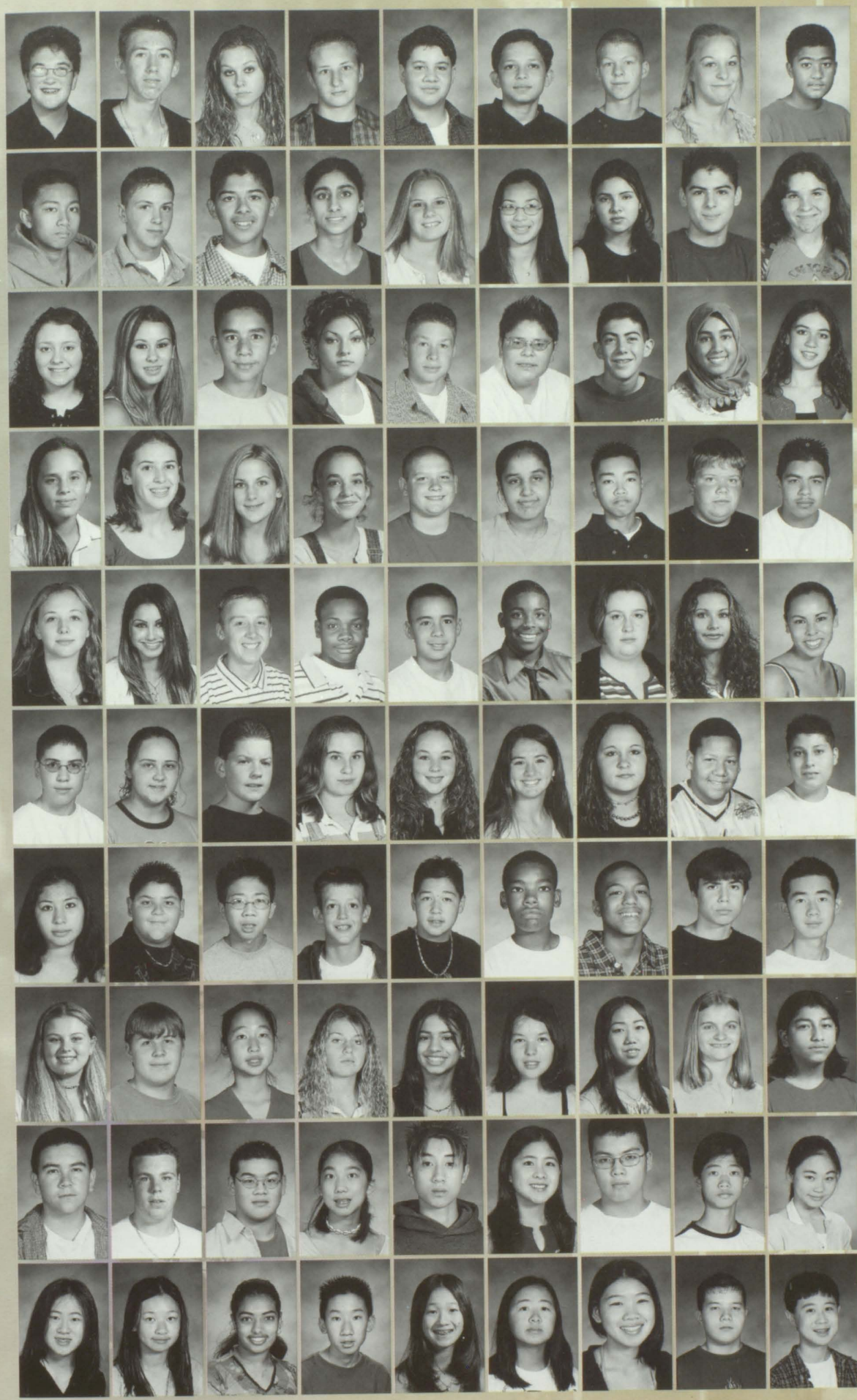
Indeed, these two have done a great job of organizing the spirit activities for the freshmen. They've both learned a lot from being in leadership class and watching the officers from the other classes. Their efforts have shown a concerted effort to equally represent their large and diverse class, and these two funky frosh should be praised for a job well done.

V.P Sheryl Minyen and Pres. Shreya Oswal use the great outdoors after school to help them plan new activities for the fresman classes. Being an officer requires creativity and dedication.



Sheryl Minyen takes a break during lunch and decides to enjoy the sunlight. Her busy job as V.P make these luxuries rare.

President Shreya Oswal slips a small smile while reading through a memo for spirit week. Her job includes organizing the freshman bench.



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Alexander Arroyo
Hibba Ashraf
Katie Atfield
Clarisse Atienza
Naomi Avila
Christopher Ayad
Vanessa Bahney

Jennifer Bailey
Brittani Balan-porter
Dario Balugo
Sarah Banuelos
Jeremy Barclay
Eduardo Barrios
Ryan Barry
Imaan Baseer
Natasha Bazely

Amanda Benavides
Victoria Bennett
Stephanie Beretta
Laura Bernardin
Brandon Betts
Janrika Bhullar
Jesse Boado
Elliot Bobbitt
Daniel Bocanegra

Kristina Bond
Nancy Bonilla
Evan Boomer
Christopher Boswell
Daniel Boyd
James Bradley Jr.
Samantha Brakebill
Jennifer Branham
Kalia Bratton

Jason Brown
Jennifer Brown
Ryan Burke
Emily Burkett
Aubrey Burnham
Jessica Bury
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Darren Calhoun
Tito Camacho

Jasmine Cancino
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Kara Cornelio
Jasmine Cornett

David Cosgrove
Amanda Cothern
Brandi Covington
Michelle Cox
Steven Crandell
Paul Dadzie
Janna Dahl
Ilya Danengirsh
Amanda Daricek

Eric Davidson
Shannon Davies
Ben Davis
Christopher Day
James Day
Staci Dayley
Rachel Dearing
Jeffrey Dee
Courtney Degeus

Danny Degregorio
Edward Demoraes
Megan Denevan
Amanda Derush
Priyam Desai
Simrangit Dhillon
Michael Diamond-ramos
Eneida Diaz-torres
Adrian Diggs

O-Six freshman show their pride...

By Kevin Zhu

It not just about fun and games, it's about class pride. As all the classes get ready for spirit week, a sense of anxious happiness spreads over all who wish to participate. Who will win this year? The freshmen are unsure, sophomores are getting ready, the juniors are confident, and the seniors are just plain cocky. Being that it is their first year, the freshmen have a right to be anxious. But then again, they were anxious with a mission, and fought hard to win the Spirit Week awards. Everyone who was involved had fun and felt that their time was well spent in creating the impressive freshmen bench as well as the hilarious freshmen skit. The freshmen had so much fun, they wished lunch time was twice as long so their skit could be longer. Now, what to do for next year.

Kataki Kane, Shailey Vora, and Priyam Desai take time during their lunch to practice their breath taking dance.

Practice makes perfect, keeping this in mind, Victoria Jeng goes over the routine once again. She's never sick of the dance, cause she's practicing with her friends.

Renald Tamse also uses lunch time to practice his lines for the frosh skit. He has a great memory and delivered his lines perfectly.

Katie Doyle
Mason Drexel
Staci Duyley
Alex Eacret
Daniel Epstein
Sandra Escalante
Vanessa Espinosa
Fabiola Espinoza
Kufre Essien

Stephanie Estores
Brian Estrada
Randolph Estrada
Sarah Euchler
Eileen Fajardo
Christina Fan
Katelind Farmer
Kevin Feliciano
Snow Feng

Eric Fiance
Aaron Fleischman
Justin Flores
Rafael Flores
Ryan Flowe
Jared Fong
Sarah Frost
Amethy Fuentes
Sarah Fung

Caitlin Gallacher
Luis Gallo
Amanda Galloway
Jennifer Gamez
Anais Garcia
Melissa Garcia
Ricardo Garcia
Cynthia Gareha
Gina Ger

Sumayyah Gettani
Linda Gianey
Linda Giang
Gurnaik Gill
Jupp Gill
Anish Godhwani
Shane Gomes
Veronica Gomes
Giddiani Gomez

Guillermo Gomez
Rachquel Gomez
Victora Gomez
Kathleen Gonzales
Maro Gonzalez
Bernisha Goodwin
James Grant
Aaron Green
Theodore Green

Robert Greenley
Justin Guerra
Javier Guerrero
Leonardo Guerrero
Ratanjit Gupta
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Ryan Hall
Jeffrey Handa

Jesse Hansen
Kimberly Harrison
Christopher Hay
Donovan Hearron
Carolyn Hennessey
John Henning
Jessica Hill
Be Hoang
Katy Hoctog

Renald Tamse, J.D. Whitfield, Michaela Parker and Sheryl Minyen steal the show with an Italian mystery. The Homecoming experience was a blast.

The freshman dancers performed a number that was nothing short of perfect. They really impressed the older Vikings.

Jennifer Hodgins
Shelby Hoerner
Katy Holtog
Melissa Hong
Kristine Hoover
Daniel Horne
Mustafa Hosseini

Gagan Hothi
Randeep Singh Hothi
Kaysha Howser
Huaihsuan Huang
Michael Huang
Tzu-ti Huang
Pamela Hung

James Hunt
Anh Huynh
Linda Huynh
Sara Hwang
Amanda Ingram-bull
Daniel Inguanzo
Ashley Ireland

Aleksanda Ivanovic
Diandra Jacinto
Amanda James
Victoria Jang
Sahil Jani
Nida Javeed
Grace Jeong

Sarah Jeremiah
Jessica Ji
Cynthia Jimenez
Mitchell Johns
Jerrell Johnson
Megan Johnson
Rashell Johnson

David Jung
Kushal Kadakia
Anthony Kalawaia
Ketakee Kane
Sara Kayser
Joya Kazi
Jeremiah Kear

Afsheen Kerawala
Alex Keys
Phyu Phyu Khin (kai)
Anna Kimmel
Chad Kinoshita
Elizabeth Koenig
Nicholas Koliopoulos

Rajeev Kristipati
Jennie Kuchma
Priya Kumar
Ankit Kundaria
Christopher Lafayette
Jason Lai
Melanie Lai

Rosalind Lai
Adrienne Lam
Sally Lamanna
Ian Langford
Nicole Larson
Vincent Lavrar
Kevin Lee

Fabian Leon
Joanna Leong
Stephanie Leung
Man Li
Meng Li
Rebecca Li
Ting Li

Sheryl Minyen and Sarah Kyser laugh outloud at the thought of how great their bench is going to turn out. This is the first year they've done something like this.

Melissa Hong is determined to make her paint job worth the while. Meanwhile Grace Jeong praises a good days work.

Shreya Oswal adds some finishing touches to the leaning tower built by her fellow frosh. This was one of the bigges attractions of this year's bench.

Whew It's been a long, hot day for Sarah, but her efforts wont go in vain. After all, no pain no gain

After going all out on "Dress Tacky" day, Katy Holtog contributes her artistic touch to the bench. With frowsh like Katy, Oh-Six pride is booming louder than ever.

Spirited Art... Italian Style

Italian salad dressing brings it all together.

By Kevin Zhu

Freshmen bench building was fun. Everyone worked together to produce their very first homecoming bench. At first no one knew what to do and the class of '06 had a late start, however, at the end, they all pulled through. Sheryl Minyen and Shreya Oswal were great leaders, as class president and vice president, they tried very hard to get everyone to participate and and enjoy themselves. Freshmen don't drive, so getting rides to do bench building was often a challenge for many first year VIkings, however, there were many supportive parents and everything turned out ok. The Italian Freshmen produced a wonderfully creative masterpiece that will be challenging for them to better, next year. "I has a lot of fun this year with bench building and I can't wait for homecoming next year. The best part was bonding with everyone who showed up to help, it was also extremely rewarding to watch a beautiful product come out of weeks of hard work," comments Aditit Sheriker. It was truly an unforgettable experience.

"Got lost trying to find introduction to business. It was in room 61 and the teacher was Ms. Heestand."
---Priyam Desai

"The first day of school itself and trying to find the bathroom. I can't find any bathrooms."
---Cathy Qu

What's your story?

What was the most nerve wracking situation that you experienced on your first day as an Irvington Viking?

"Thinking about if I would get lost or late to all of my classes and if the teachers would be mean."
---Sarah Shahid

"New people, new everything, and I can't find my locker. I totally passed it [locker] up but I found it in like two to three minutes."
---Andrea Lindemann

Ying Li
Sylvia Lieu
Valerie Lim
Chen Lin
Grace Lin
Shwe-hyan Lin
Amanda Lindemann
Andrea Lindemann
Austin Little

Andrew Liu
Jennifer Liu
Peter Liu
Robin Liu
Yunyun Liu
Gwun Lo
Shih-chie Lo
Janice Loh
Kerri Loh

Michael Lopez
Kyle Low
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Jonathan Loza
Rochelle Lozano
Vy Lu
Katie Lucas
Amanda Ludtke
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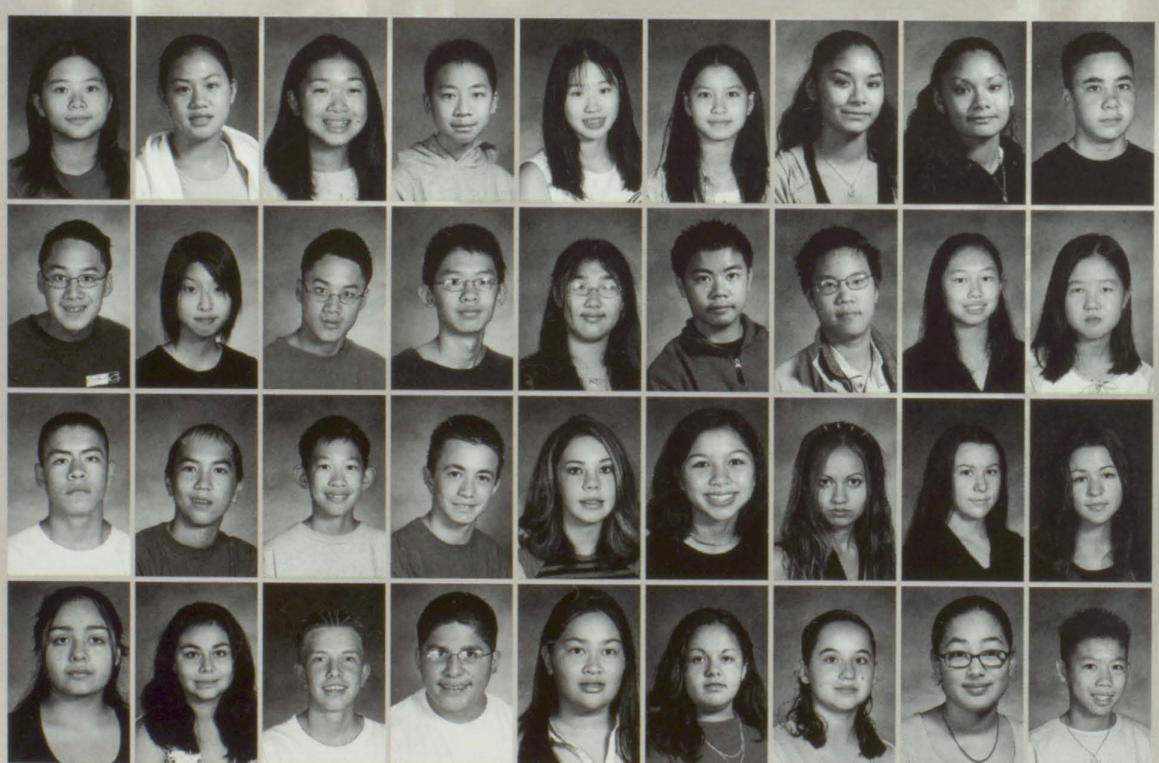
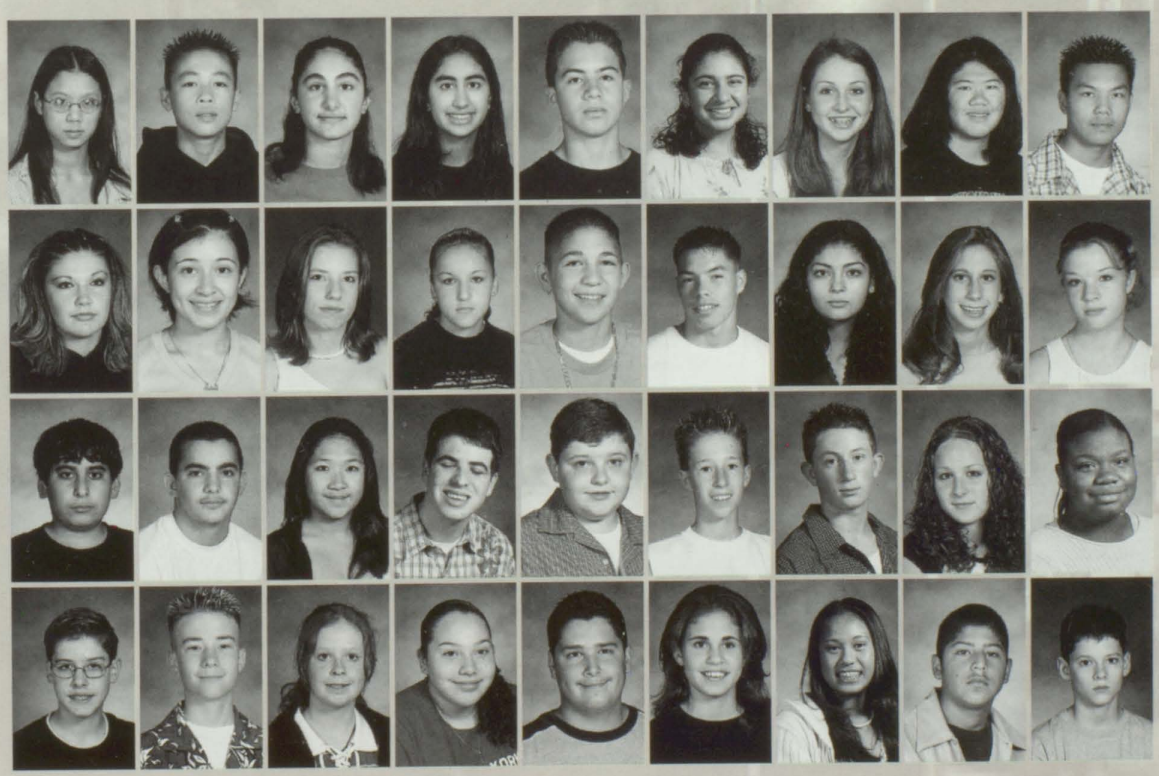


"One of the juniors shoved me against the lockers. But it was okay because we were buddies."
---Steven Swaby

"Someone, I think it was like a junior, pushed me and said, 'Get out of my way!' I was just like, 'Wow, whatever!' "
---Melody Sesma

"Wondering if I was going to get zero period because I failed English last year. I didn't want it, but they wanted me to take it over again since I failed. But I don't wake up that early." ---Kevin Feliciano

"I had to look at the map a thousand times because I couldn't find any class."
---Kalia Bratton



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Tara Makker
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Divya Malik
Sarah Manning
Pamela Mar
Johnpaul Mariano

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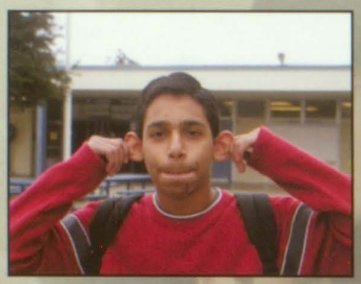
Estela Martin
Megan Martin
Christian Martinez
Cody Martinez
Gabriel Martinez
Melissa Martinez
Melissa Martorella
Laura Mason

Jad Matar
Roni Matar
Marie Matarlo
Dustin Mathers
Christopher Matz
Kevin May
Michael Mayes
Cristena Mc Andrews
Taja Mc Clinton

Tim Mc Entee
Joshua Mcculloch
Sabrina Mcrae
Jennifer Medina
Jonathan Melbourne
Korrine Mello
Jennifer Menor
Edwin Merlos
Brandon Merryman

Running to the Beat of a Freshman



Taking a walk through the day with Nikhil Singh, freshman extrodinare.

By Amy Enstrom

Many sophomoves, juniovs, and seniovs look back on their freshmen year and feel nostalgic for the days of easy classes, a fresh start at a new school, and the only year they don't have to worry about college. They forget about all the stresses of being new and disoriented amongst all these unfamiliav people that look about 10 years older than you. Also, those six "easy" classes can be pretty hard to handle, especially if you've an involved freshman like Nikhil Singh.

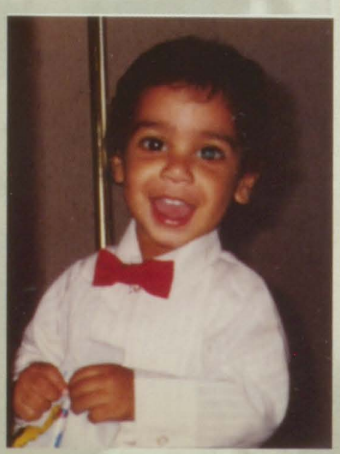
Nikhil starts his day by driving to school with his sister, Namvata, who is a junior, and his mom, Ms. Raj Singh, who is a special education teacher heve at Irvington. Nikhil says having a mom at Irvington can be both helpful and embarrassing. "Whenever I forgot money or when I need to get a form signed she's right heve and I can go get it. The bad part is that I can't really hide any bad grades because if she wants to know she can just go find out in her prep," He says with a smile. Nikhil also tells us how having an older sister heve is really helpful to him because she has helped him settle in easiev.

For fivst period, he has Honovs Geometvy with Mv. Thompson. Then he has his favovite class, Spanish 1 with Mv. Ballado, to ease him into the vest of his day. "Mv. Ballado's cool. Spanish with him is pretty fun," says Nikhil.

Nikhil poses with the two most important women in his life, his mother Ms. Raj Singh and his sister Namrata Singh. Ms. Singh is a special education teacher at Irvington and Namrata is a junior.

Aww, don't they just grow up so fast? It's hard to believe that this cute little baby (who we know as Nikhil Singh) is now in high school! This picture was taken when he was a mere 3-year-old.

Aditi Sherikar and Rajeev Kristipati both use lunchtime to enjoy the company of Nikil Singh, the humorous freshman. A smile is hard to avoid when hanging with this guy.



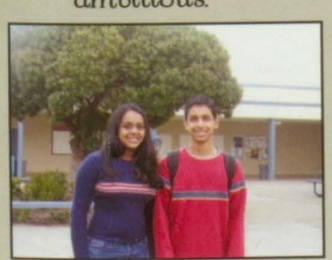
Nikhil has a quick chat with Madhav Jani and Rajeev Kristipati before he heads off to band. All of these guys have classes nearby, so they can afford to loiter around.

After break, Nikhil goes to Wind Ensemble with Mr. Rodda in room 121. This class isn't too demanding and prepares him for marching band practice later on. Then he goes across the courtyard to room 12 for Honors English 9 with Ms. Antonacci. After 4th period, Nikhil heads to his locker where he is met by a few of his friends. "At lunch I just like to hang out with my friends and not do much."

As the lunch bell rings, Nikhil heads over to the portables for Honors Biology. After a rigorous 5th period, Nikhil goes to Health with Ms. Gavin. In his opinion, the class is easy so it's good to have after Bio.

Most days, this isn't the end of Nikhil's day at Irvington, it's just the beginning of practice! In the fall he plays cross country, later on in the year he has track, and throughout the whole year he's got marching band practice. He really enjoys cross country and track because the people are really cool and he likes to run. Being an excellent percussionist, Nikhil also enjoys Marching Band. "Our Drumline during marching band season practices A LOT and we're also number ONE in Fremont."

See, freshmen's lives aren't as easy as lots of people think! Go Nikhil! Way to be ambitious.



Having an older sister at school has many perks, especially when he has a sister like Namrata.

Camren Mike
Grant Miller
Jason Miller
Madison Miller
Mikhal Miller
Sheryl Minyen

Stephen Miranda
Amin Mirzaaghaeian
Andrew Mitscha
Byron Mo
Mohammad Mojadidi
Sydney Montroy

Monica Morales
Janiece Moreau
Michael Mosher
John Mosley
Mario Munoz
Shane Murchison

Cody Murdoch
Jaelee Mustain
Mitra Naima
Farrah Naqui
Rochelle Newkirk
Tiffany Ngo

Ann Nguyen
Steve Nguyen
Tamanh Nguyen
Hattori Nicholas
Amanda Nichols
Matthew Nicholson

Teresa Nigro
Mark Nylander
Jae-kyun Oh
Gloria Ortegon
Kathryne Oruna
Kristen Osegueda

Shreya Oswal
Justin Pagan
Ritchie-g Pallaya
Zeyuan Pan
Karyn Pandong
Ashley Pangelinan

Daniel Park
Michaela Parker
Michaels Parker
Shamil Patel
Jacquelin Patrick
Christopher Pedagat

Andrew Peixoto
Chelsea Pennelly
Cynthia Peoples
Regina Perelman
Leana Perez
Noah Perez

John Perkins
Justin Perkins
Michael Perreira
Kramer Peterson
Andy Pham
Tiffanie Pham

Kevin Phan
Tam Phan
Adrian Piggs
David Potter
Lindsey Poulton
Vikram Prakash
Michael Pride
Melody Prince
Kristina Punwani

Usman Qasim
Cathy Qu
Chang-yun Qu
Mustafa Rafique
Shawn Ramfert
David Ramirez
Joshua Randall
Steven Randolph
Kimberly Ravenscroft

Andrew Regopoulos
Ashley Resendez
Jessica Reyes
Woo Hyung Rha
Robert Rios
David Rippee
Daniel Robertson
Jasmine Robles
Jose Robles

Johnathan Rodgers
Roxanne Rogers
Crystal Rooks
Daniel Rossi
Petrice Russel
Joseph Russell
Natalie Sabeh
Sonya Sachdeva
Sonya Sachdeva

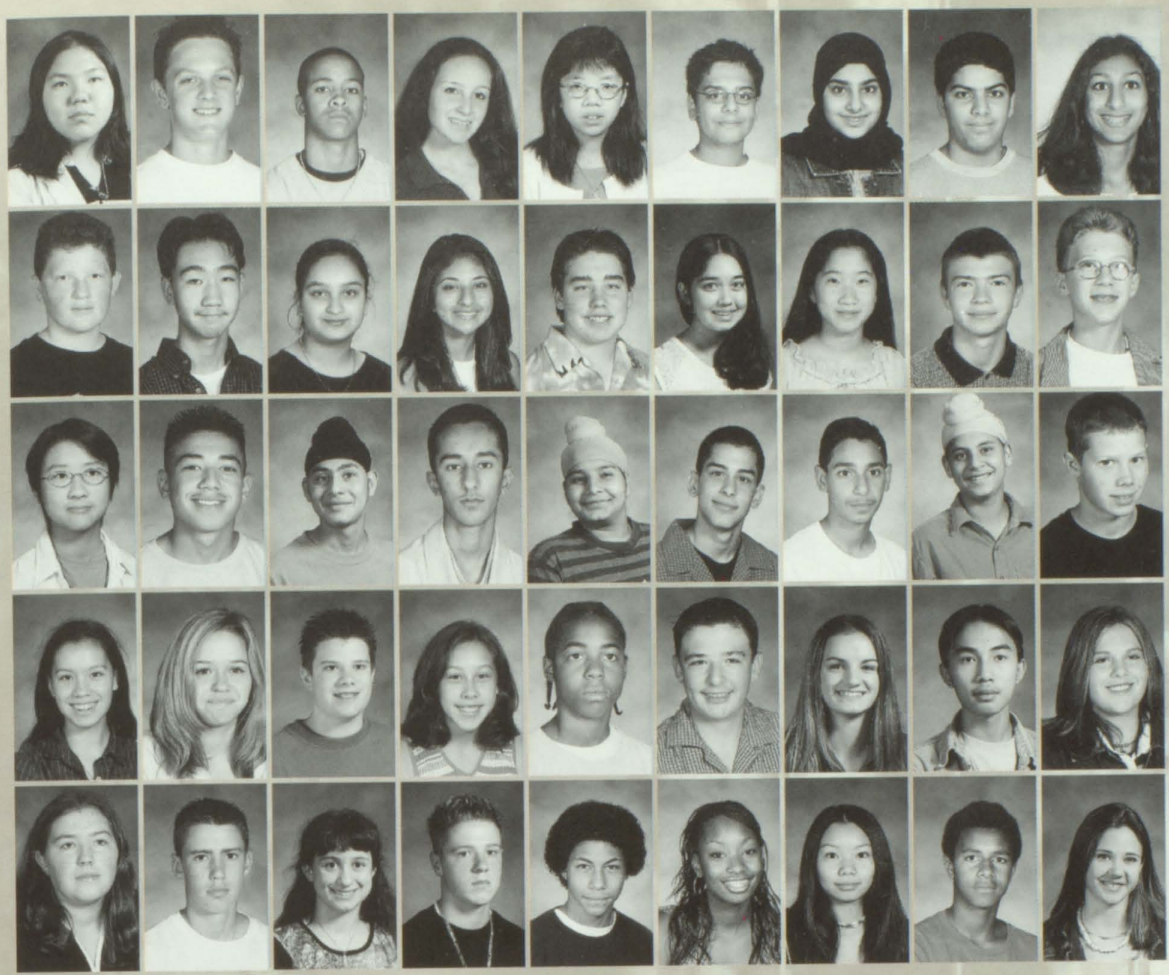
Audil Safi
Steven Sanchez
Shanna Sare
Thomas Schall
Briana Schmidt
Kristina Schultz
Alicia Scott
Angelique Scott
Jonathan Scott

Sibling Rivalry...

NO WAY! Pam and Kim Hung have a sisterhood that's too good to be true.

This year, Kim will be a graduating senior and Pam is an incoming freshmen. Kim and Pam only argued when they were younger over toys. Now they have the same mutual feelings that their relationship hasn't really changed. Kim gives Pam a great advantage, (being the 'guinea pig' or older sister), she is able to help Pam with everything, particularly school, homework, teachers etc. As children, Kim even aided Pam in learning English.

Their only pet peeve seems to be sharing the bathroom when getting ready for school in the morning. Everyday, the girls walk to the bus stop together and walk home together. Don't get me wrong, these two are not exactly the type to yell 'I love you sis!' and give hugs in front of everyone, but they say they are close enough to hang out at lunch time among friends. They don't fight often; Kim says that, "We were trained to deal with each other, have an open mind, and to understand that they we are family." Pam and Kim both think that they wouldn't switch siblings with anyone one else even if they could. Pam adds, "I can't picture life without Kim." Isn't that sweet? Kim's friend, Rosanna Huang compliments 'They have a good relationship, they're very compatible, don't fight and don't seem to disagree with each other.—Kim is a really helpful, good sister,". I know anyone else would be so envious to have a close bond such as theirs.



Kristen Sekguchi
Matthew Sellers
Ashton Senior
Melody Sesma
Karen Set
Ankur Shah
Sarah Shahid
Zafir Shaiq
Sonali Shanker

Derrick Shannon
Dennis Shao
Aditi Sharma
Sarah Sheikh
Jeremy Shepherd
Aditi Sherikar
Christine Shieh
Pavel Shokun
Cory Short

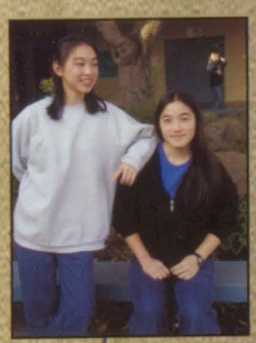
Effie Shum
Isaac Siliga
Amandeep Singh
Arjun Singh
Hargurjit Singh
Jasminder Singh
Nikhil Singh
Sarabdit Singh
Adam Smith

Carolyn Smith
Courtney Smith
Derek Smith
Kelly Smith
Robert Smith
Wesley Smith
Kathleen Smoak
Kyaw Soe
Alicia Starkey

Amber Steiner
Ron Stevens
Lauren Stewart
Matthew Stewart
Andre Storm
Ashley Strong
Yasuko Suzuki
Steven Swaby-clacken
Bonnie Swartz

"Hey what's up?" Kim and Pam aren't embarrased to hang out at school. Infact, they enjoy it... most of the time anyways!

Pam looks up to her older sister for advice and homework help, and Kim takes the rare moment to look down at her sister (In a loving way of course!).



Pam just loves to show-off how she's taller than her older sister Kim. Teasing each other is just one of the little "sisterly" things these two enjoy doing.

Awww how sweet, the sibling resemblance is stronger than ever in these two. A rare thing to find these days!

...or not!

Afsanah Tafreshi
Jamil Tahirkheli
Kevin Talley
Renald Tamse
Nitin Tandan
Alex Tang
Christal Tapia
Stephen Tarver
David Taube

Andrew Thomas
Richard Thompson
David Thomson
Daniel Tift
Michael Tom
William Tomblin
Alex Tran
Cindy Tran
Kevin Tran

Kristin Tran
Todd Tran
Nicholas Trawick
Morissa Trosclair
Tra Truong
Florence Tsai
Andrew Tsang
Stephanie Tsuyemura
Jacquettaa Tuker

Harrison Turner
Nicolas Uliana
Akram Uraizee
Faisal Uraizee
Erika Ureno
Shamsia Usafy
Shamsia Usufy
Richard Van
Reuben Velazquez

Loreena Vera
Anita Vergis
Daniel Vlach
Shailey Vora
Phuong Vu
Khin Wah
Jhalisa Walker
Rachel Wallace
Anton Wang

Joanna Wang
Ronald Webster
Brian Welch
Todd Wells
Cody Werley
Bradley Wheeler
Mary Wheeler
Katherine Whitaker
Daniel White

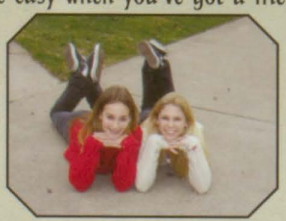
John Whitfield
Brian Whittaker
Melissa Wilcox
Shawn Williamson
Brian Wilson
Jeremiah Wilson
Bani Wirk
Jennifer Wong
Stephanie Wong

Jeffery Wright
Peng-i Wu
Kimberly Wyant
Evan Xian
Pritesh Yadvendu
Aleandria Yi
Jennifer Yim
Brian Yoon
Andrew Young

Christina Young
Samantha Youre
Minfei Yu
Yi Yu
Jessica Yun
Harun-fah Yusuf
Sarah Zellman
Connie Zheng
Anthony Zmolek

Nicole Larson and Korrine Mello laugh uncontrollably at their many inside jokes. What can else can you expect from a friendship that goes back so far?

Kaysha and Briana look adorable as they show-off their friendship which means the world to both of them. School can be easy when you've got a friend that's so close to you.



Kaysha and Briana take a glance at a hottie passing by. This is just one of their lunch pass times.

A Timeless Gift

A Closer look at some fresh friendships.

Katie Whitaker and Kimberly Harrison are surely a great pair. They proudly pose to show the world what a great relationship they have.

By Nisha Desai

As Ralph Waldo Emerson once said, "A friend is a gift you give yourself." Well, some friends have had this particular gift from as far back as elementary school. Nicole Larson and Korrine Mello have been best friends since day one in kindergarten. "She just walked into class with me and I thought it was interesting how she was so short, so I started talking to her," remarks Nicole. They've had some quirky experiences, including one time when their eyes were stinging so much from the chlorine in the swimming pool that they put milk in a turkey baster and flushed their eyes out with it. (Which of course made it worse.)

Briana Schmidt loves her best friend, Kaysha Howser so much that she whips her. "Don't ask," says Kaysha. But they also see movies, shop, and go out for dinner.

"In the seven years I've been her friend, I don't think I've had a major fight with Briana," Kaysha says.

Katie Whitaker and Kimberly Harrison have also been friends since kindergarten. "On the first day of school, I really liked Kimberly's dress, and I immediately wanted to be friends with her. I guess it was because of that dress that we ever became friends," Katie laughs. Besides Kimberly's dress, Katie also like the way her best friend makes her feel good when she's down and Kimberly loves Katie's sense of humor.

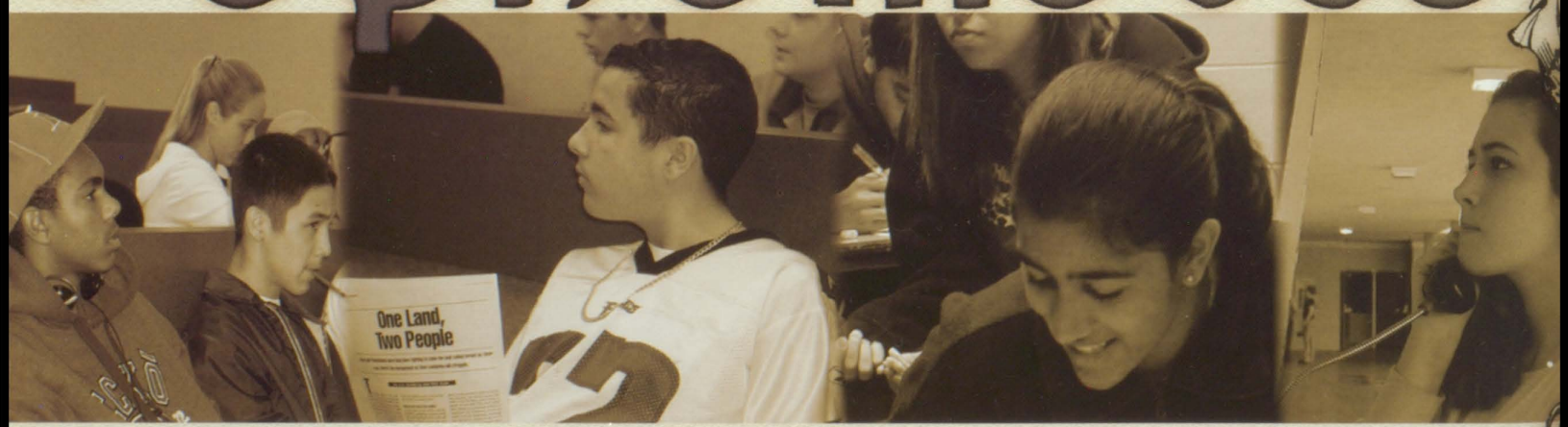
All of the girls claim they are lucky to start their journey in high school with such close friends. There is nothing that can breach the relationship of these three pairs of friends. Good friends are timeless, like chocolate chip cookies or a favorite pair of jeans. No matter where you go or how you act, they will always be there.

The sophomores, it seems, have the best of everything. They have survived turmoil long enough to appreciate how relatively straight and simple their path still is. They have gained the experience and the insider's information to effectively weave a path through the year without much incurring the wrath of those above them. Where the freshmen are the lifeblood, they are the flesh, giving the school both effective leadership and informed constituency with which to advance into the future.

The path can become bumpy sometimes, however. Students of grade ten must endure more challenging tests than they are accustomed too, including more rigorous English, Social Studies, and Mathematics courses and the dreaded UN benchmark. Those who rise to the challenge and make Irvington proud also enjoy a wider selection of electives and an upgraded social and personal standing.

But perhaps most importantly, the sophomores are the most spirited supporters of the academy. They are a living, breathing part of Irvington's culture, unlike the freshmen, but they are not yet weary and jaded, unlike the juniors and the seniors. Sophomores, as an entity, are very proud of their mixture of innovation and tradition. They do not disappoint.

Sophomores

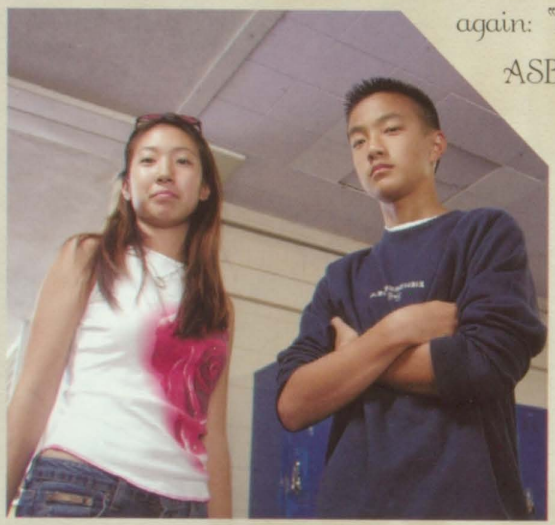


Leading the Way

Sophomore Class Officers of 2005

By Sarah Jo

Wait a minute, there's a Class of 2005? Hard to believe, but YES! The Class of '05 is alive and well. You might have doubted the existence of sophomores due to the lack of courtyard cheers during Spirit Week last year, but meet the two people who will change it all around for the better: Justin Wang and Angel Chu– '05's dynamic duo... otherwise known as the ClassPresident and Vice President. Justin and Angel already stated their reasons for wanting to be at the top, but here they are again: "I just feel that I can contribute a lot to our ASB with ideas and I think of myself as an easygoing person that people could talk to



To the left: It goes without saying that Justin Wang and Angel Chu know who's in charge. A good way to keep control of the Sophomores!

Far left: Angel Chu prepares for her next class on another new day at Irvington. ASB is not her only priority.

Ricky Abeyta
Megan Adair
Anthony Alcantar
Ashleigh Alcock
Kassandra Amaral
Ariel Amberden
Melissa Ancheta
Donna Androwsky
Eugene Ardissono

Ariel Arevalo
Tamara Arias
Jewel Armstrong
Kathleen Ashley
Feroz Aziz
Kush Babbar
Nyssa Baca
Reza Bahadur
Daniel Baird

Christina Balbiani
Ramona Balugo
Michael Barrett
Justin Barretto
Nicholas Barwacz
Sarah Baugher
Taellon Bautista
Cynthia Baysinger
Daniel Becerra

Mark Behrens
Amanda Bennett
Lacey Benson
Nathan Berge
Meghann Bird
Casey Blair
Noelle Blanco
Blair Boatley
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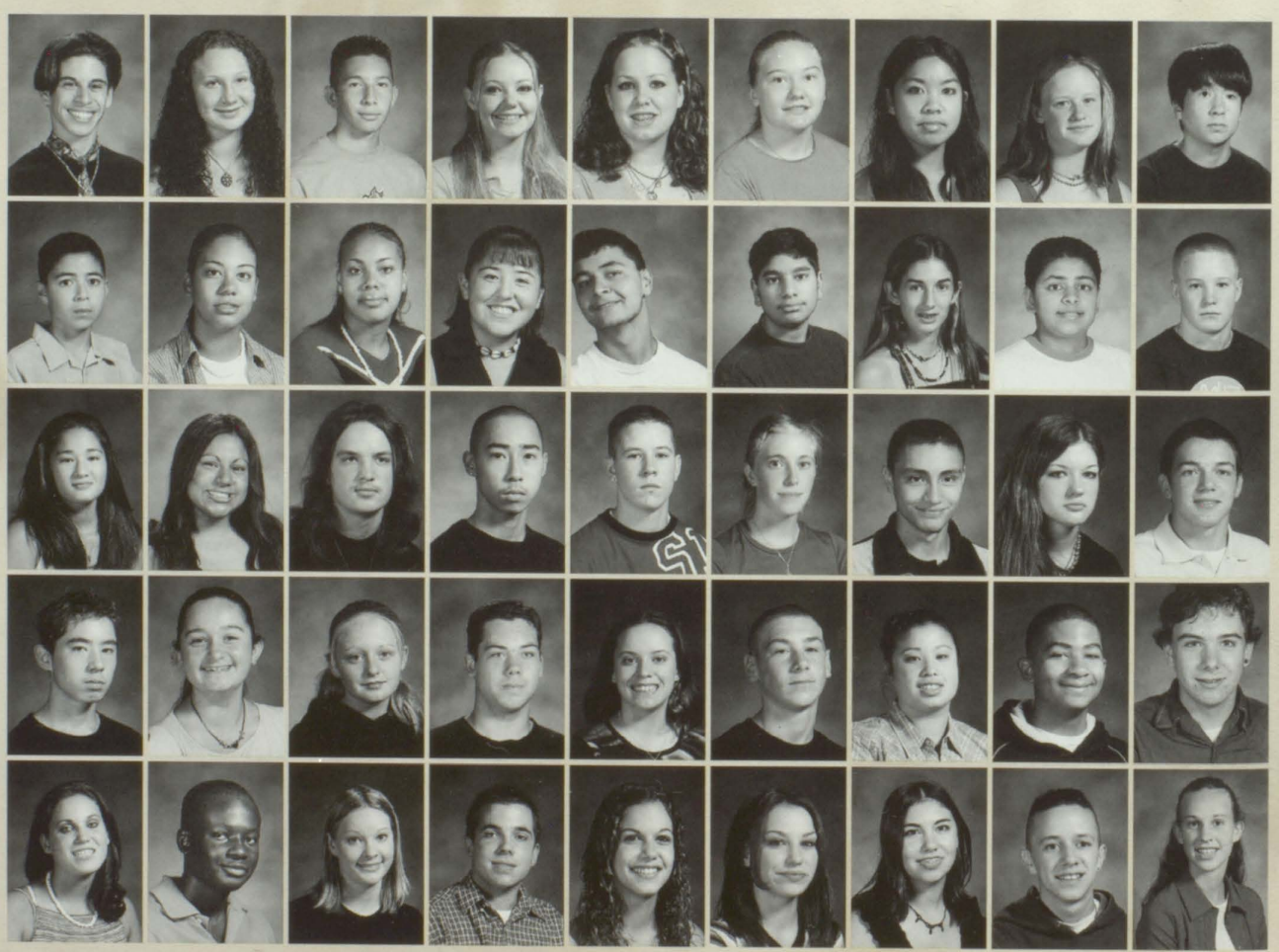
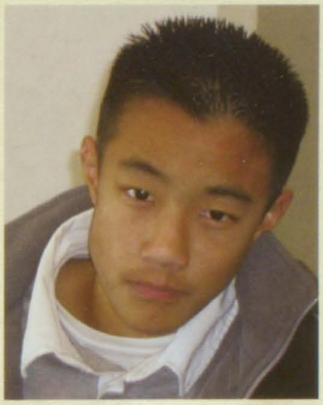


or voice concerns to that I could convey to our ASB." comments Angel. Justin says, "It's pretty fun working on school stuff, and I didn't want my Sophomore year to be as embarrassing as last year."

So Irvington, if you thought the Class of 2005 would continue their non-existent ways, you're wrong! With Justin Wang and Angel Chu running the Class, expect anything BUT the ordinary. Need some more convincing? Angel says, "walls will be broken down and our class will actually come together as a whole." But of course, Justin gets the last word in. This year's Class of '05 will be "Obviously much better than last

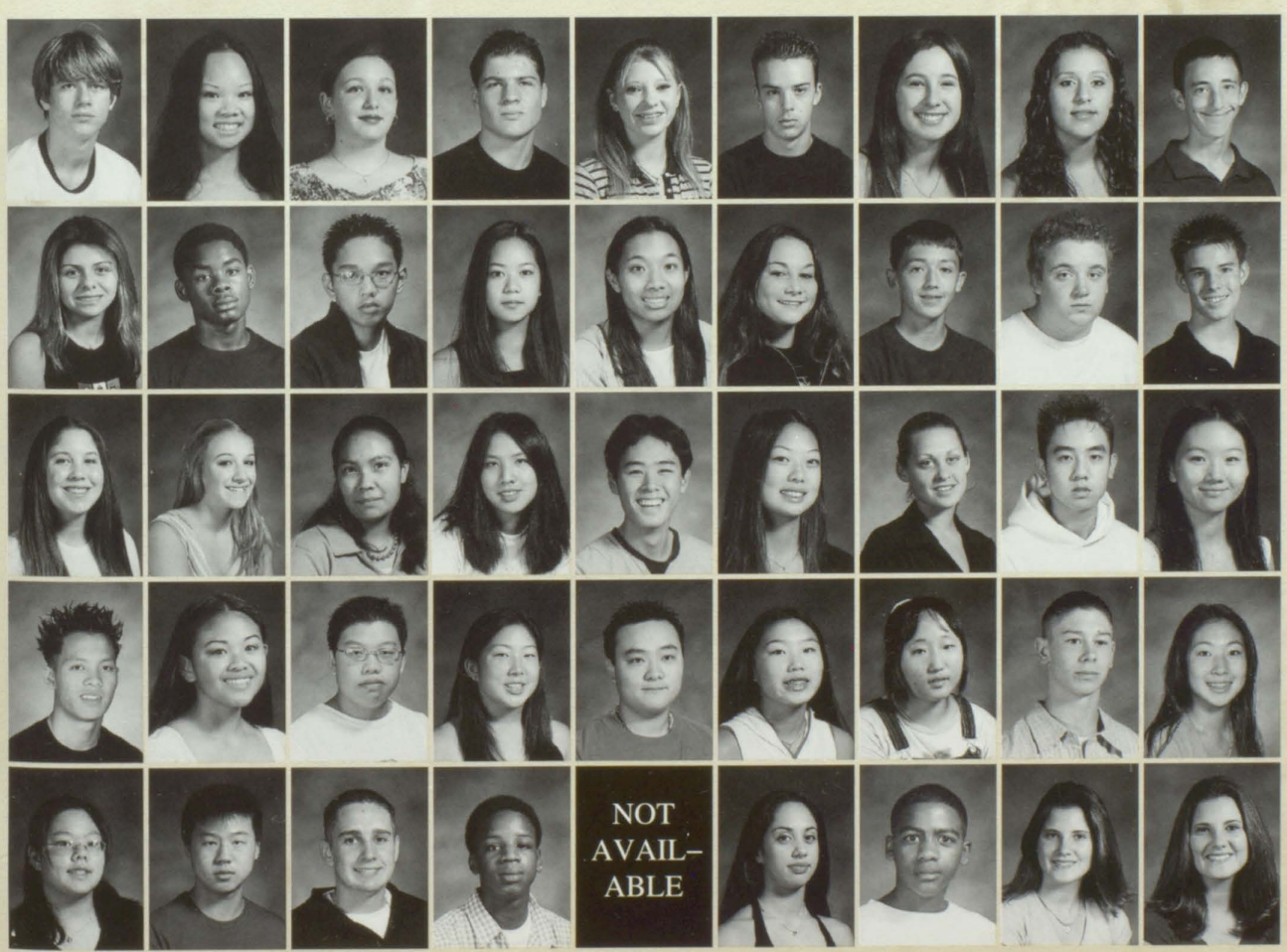
Courtney Sheman took the position of Sophmore V. P after Angel Chu's resignation. She is seen here in the courtyard flipping though Angel's notes.

New Sophomore Vice President, Courtney Sherman going over ideas with Justin Wang for Spring Olympics.Way to go, thats the way to show whose boss!



Justin Wang, the Sophomore class president. Bringing 10th graders to new heights. Go Jusitn, Go!

There he goes, Justin Wang making decisions during an ASB meeting. Look at the authority.



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Angela Bui
Sara Burdon
Matthew Burke
Alexandra Bush
Sean Butler
Justine Caires
Janet Calvillo
Timothy Camara

Christine Campbell
Darrell Campbell
Ignacio Candelario
Shirley Cao
Catherine Cariaga
Taryn Cariaga
Tobias Carothers
Derek Carpenter
Derek Carter

Melissa Casas
Sarah Castelhano
Manica Casterline
Anna Chan
Hanping Chang
Shelley Chang
Justine Chase
Stephen Chen
Lu Cheng

Ryan Chhi
Marie Chichioco
Rick Chiu
Alice Cho
Kwan Fai Choi
Moonjoo Choi
Yeah-jess Choi
Michael Christensen
Angel Chu

Tiffany Chui
Eric Chung
Kevin Clay
Robert Clay
Christopher Clayton
Michelle Clegg
James Coleman
Amanda Contreras
Erica Contreras

Amy Cook
Chatara Corothers
Benjamin Cory
Marcella Crawford
Alexander Dao
Jacob Daricek
Arvinjay Deguzman
Jennifer Delacruz
Jenisse Demeulenaere

Kyle Denne
Daniel Denos
Jerrie Dequinia
Ryan Dicks
Marineil Diggs
Christoph Dizon
Jessica Do
Tammy Do
Tuan Do

Michelle Doerner
Louie Donesa
Heather Dreyer
Amanda Drummond
Jovito Du
Mario Duran
Mario Duran Jr.
Jefferson Eberhardt
Thomas Edwards

Megan Eldred
Elizabeth Emge
Shawn Engley
Jessica Eshom-hall
Elisa Esplana
Blake Ewen
Samantha Fenn
Nicole Fernandes
Michael Ferreira

Adrian Ferrer
Franklin Fok
Willdy Frank
Michael Frary
Corey Fujioka
Victoria Galvan-flores
Caesar Garcia
Crispin Garcia
Daniel Garcia

Roxanne Garcia
Whitney Garza
Christina Gemette
Omar Gettani
Zehra Ghatala
Amar Ghodasara
Kevin Gibson
Dianne Go
Analisa Gomez

Mercedes Gomez
Raymond Gonzales
Jeffrey Gonzalez
Daniel Gorgen
Paola Granados
Carly Green
Julia Green
Gurchetan Grewal
Salena Guerra

Valerie Guerra
Issaias Guerrero
Kathryn Gullion
Surabhi Gupta
Dionicio Gutierrez
Katia Gutierrez
Mitzi Gutierrez
Ana Guzman
Christina Haas

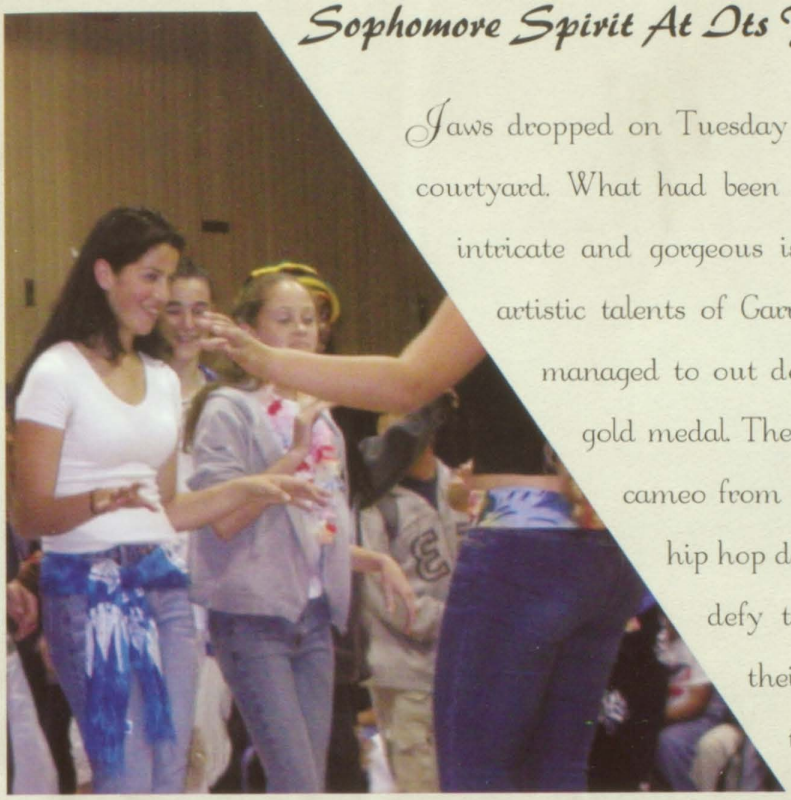
Jason Hale
Kristin Hall
James Hamblin
Erik Hamid
Sulman Haque
Azeta Hatef
Jennifer Heath
Daniel Hendricks
Cambriell Heon

Feel The Power

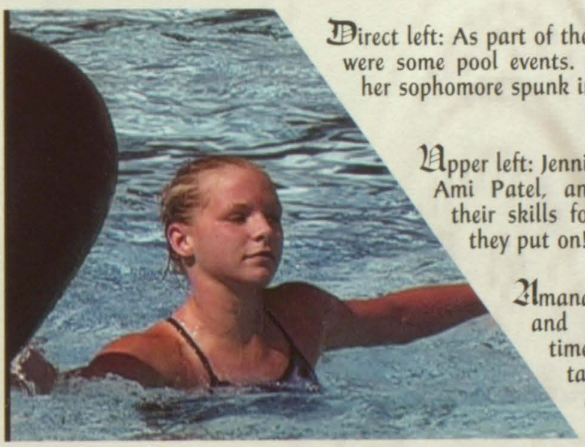
Sophomore Spirit At Its Finest

By Grace Hsiang

Jaws dropped on Tuesday morning when students entered the school courtyard. What had been a western salon the day before became an intricate and gorgeous island theme setting. With the help of the artistic talents of Garrett Santo, the "shipwrecked" underclassmen managed to out do both the seniors and juniors, grabbing the gold medal. The skit and dance were short and sweet, with a cameo from campus man Alex Smith followed by a cool hip hop dance. The sophomores proved that they could defy tradition and be worthy opponents against their upperclassmen foes, showing that the title "underclassmen" was an understatement.



As part of the sophomore skit, a dance was done as well. Here Sarah McGaffey keeps the beat for stunning review.

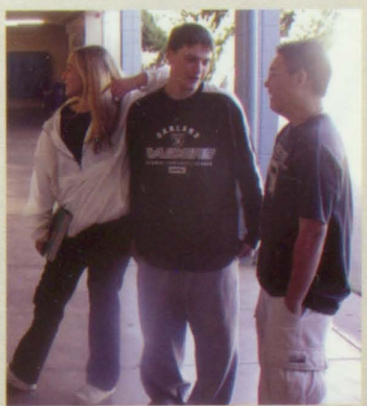


Direct left: As part of the Spirit Week activities, there were some pool events. Jenisse Demeulenaere shows her sophomore spunk in this swimming event.

Upper left: Jennifer Delacruz, Noelle Blanco, Ami Patel, and Homaira Hosseini show their skills for the dance. What a show they put on!

Amanda Morotta, Jason Reed, and Rudolfo Lee take some time out after Spirit Week to talk about the sophomore accomplishments. They agree, "We did good!"

Rashmi Joshi, Nicole Sanders, and Victoria Tang have fun looking at a magizine during spirit week. That's the way to keep up sophomore spirit! You go girls!



Raising the Tower

Building the Sophomore Bench

The bench was assembled partially at Sarah Khanghahi's house, in September. She spent many hours creating the bench. Here, Noele Blanco aids her in painting.

Justin Wang, class officer, dedicatedly fills in a big 'class of 2005' poster. This too was done at Sarah Khanghahi's residence.

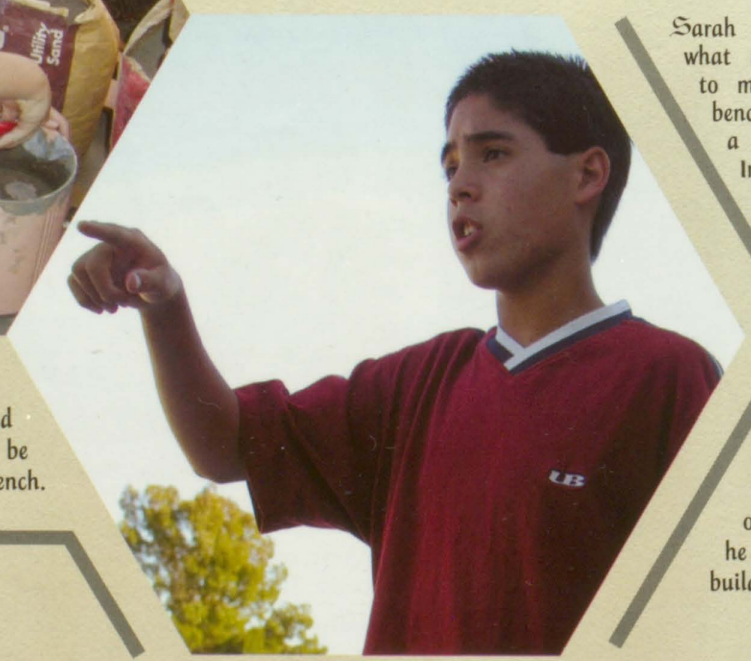
By Kyle Stephens

The purpose of the freshman bench is to show our freshman's school spirit and imagination. The purpose of the sophomore bench is to make up for freshman year—witha bigger and much more impressive bench. I went to this year's bench to document the process, and ended up helping with the creation of it. Garret Santo directed the project, 'Shipwrecked Sophomores,' with commendable skill and leadership abilities. Through his and the combined efforts of all those who worked on the project, the bench turned out to be quite a spectacle. Waves, palm trees, cannonballs, even a crow's nest. All in the glorious name of sophomore spirit. Go class of 2005.

In the middle, Sekia Willis casts a momentary doubtful glance at the project at hand. Thankfully it turned out well in the end.

Sarah Khangahi knows what needs to be done to make an impressive bench. Her house, a mere block from Irvington, was an ideal staging area for making the sophomore legacy.

Kyle Stephens mixes cement. It is destined for a weighted palm tree base that will be apart of the final bench.



Garret Santo knows how to keep things organized. Here he directs the bench building crew.

Brynna Herbert
Andrea Hernandez
Sara Hernandez
Patrick Herndon
Kayla Herring
Melissa Hill
Stephen Hill
Sonia Hingrajia
Jason Hoang

Hillary Hodsdon
Joseph Hoerl
Christina Hoiland
Melissa Holtzer
Pamela Hong
Sarah Hoos
Ian Horvath
Homaira Hosseini
Jenessa How

Shan Howerton
David Hsu
Cheng-hua Hu
Stephanie Hu
Yao Gui Hu
Julie Huang
John Husting
Arthur Huynh
Amir Ibrahimzada

Lakeisha Ingram
Elysa Iniguez
Shehzad Iqbal
Cassandra Itson
Nikola Ivanovic
Mark Ives
Danielle Ivie
Justin Jacquez
Emmeline Jamison

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Zain Kassamali
Navjot Kaur
Rose Kearney
Stephen Kelleghan
Baasil Khan
Irram Khan

Mehdi Khan
Sarah Khanghahi
Sarah Kim
Alison King
Jesse Kleinsasser
Raymun Kohli
Diane Kolaric
Fanny Koloko-green
Joseph Kong

Jessica Krauhs
Dmitriy Krichevskiy
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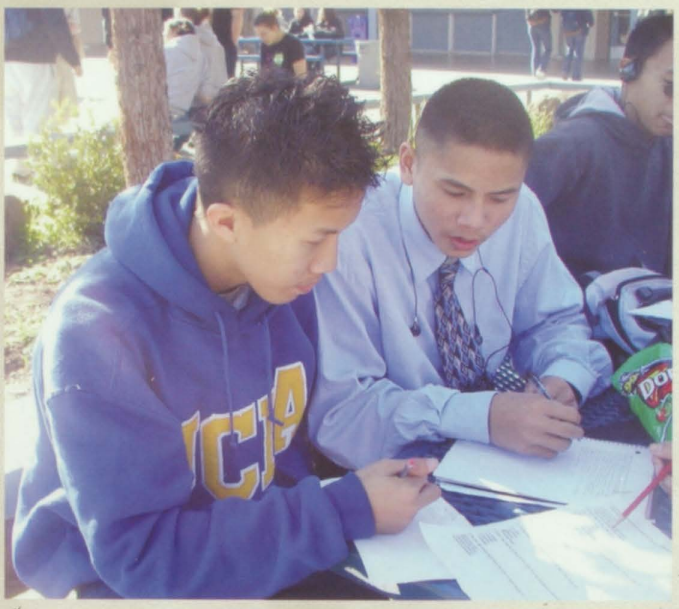
A Quick Thought

How do you feel about being a Sophomore?

By Irram Khan

You hear about all the stress that Juniors have for the SATs and how Seniors have the pressure college applications and graduation, well what about the Sophomores? We are often overlooked but we also have a lot to deal with. It is during the tenth grade that the college planning really starts. This is the first year that students must strive to achieve the grades that will determine their placement in college. There is an assortment of things to struggle with such as taking the PSATs and going to Pre College Workshops. Also, during this year it is a great time to hook up with clubs which adds some flavor into your college application and makes a Sophomore's day even longer. Well we have asked a couple of students who take these hardships and much more, what they really think of the " Sophomore Anxiety" , is it real or over rated?



I'm not that stressed out about Sophomore year. Everyone has to go through it, but it helps to keep focused and have a little fun while you are experiencing it!

–Anthony Ngo

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Cody Ledo
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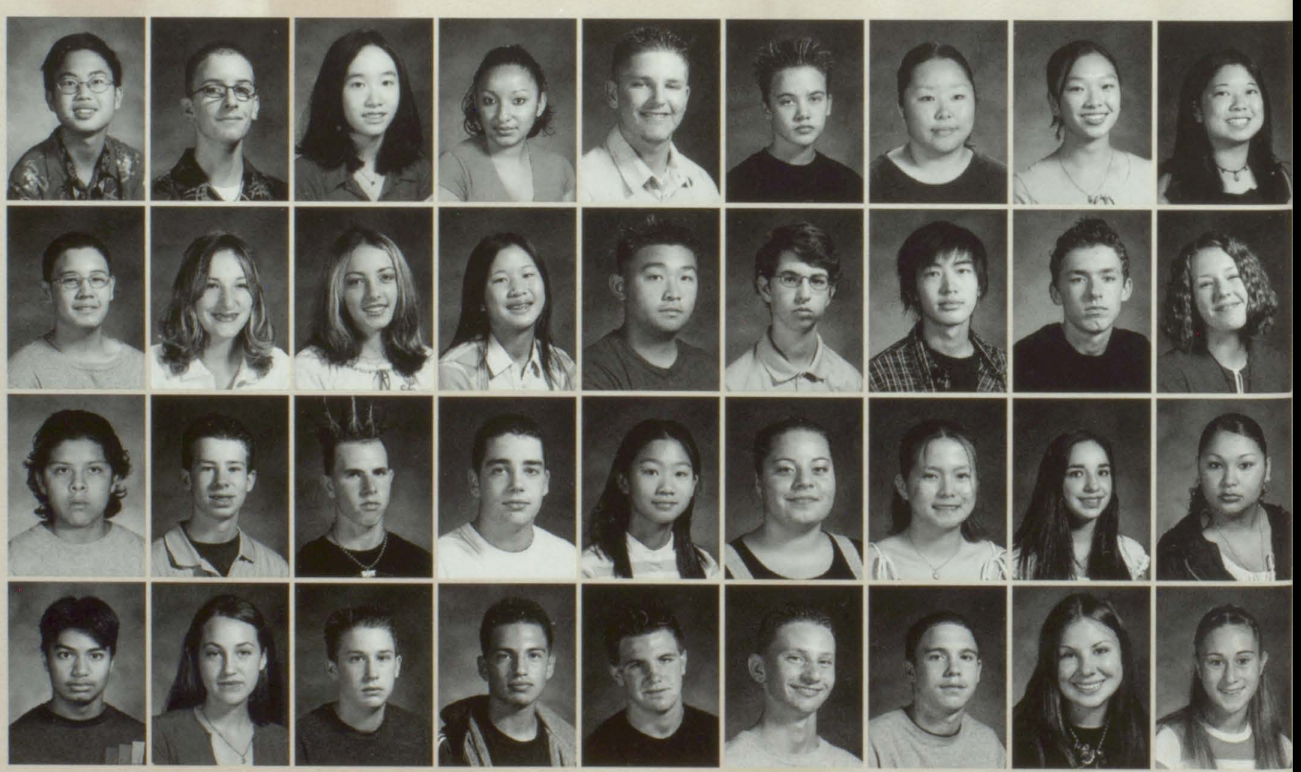
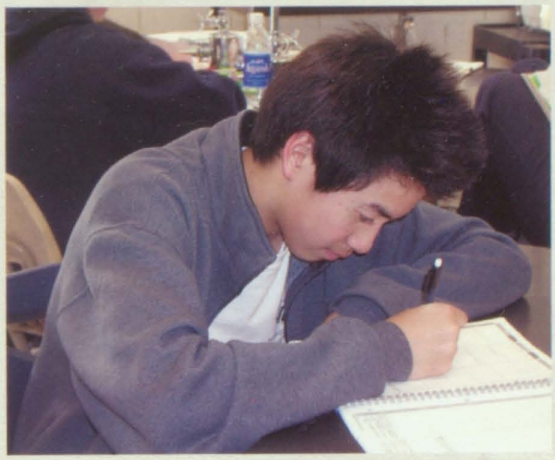




Sophomore year is pretty stressful, but now we just have to focus on SAT's and bringing up our grades because next year is the year that counts!

– Sarah Khanghahi

Yeah, Sophomore year is filled with a lot of pressure but hey, we have to do it for two more years so i'll live through it!

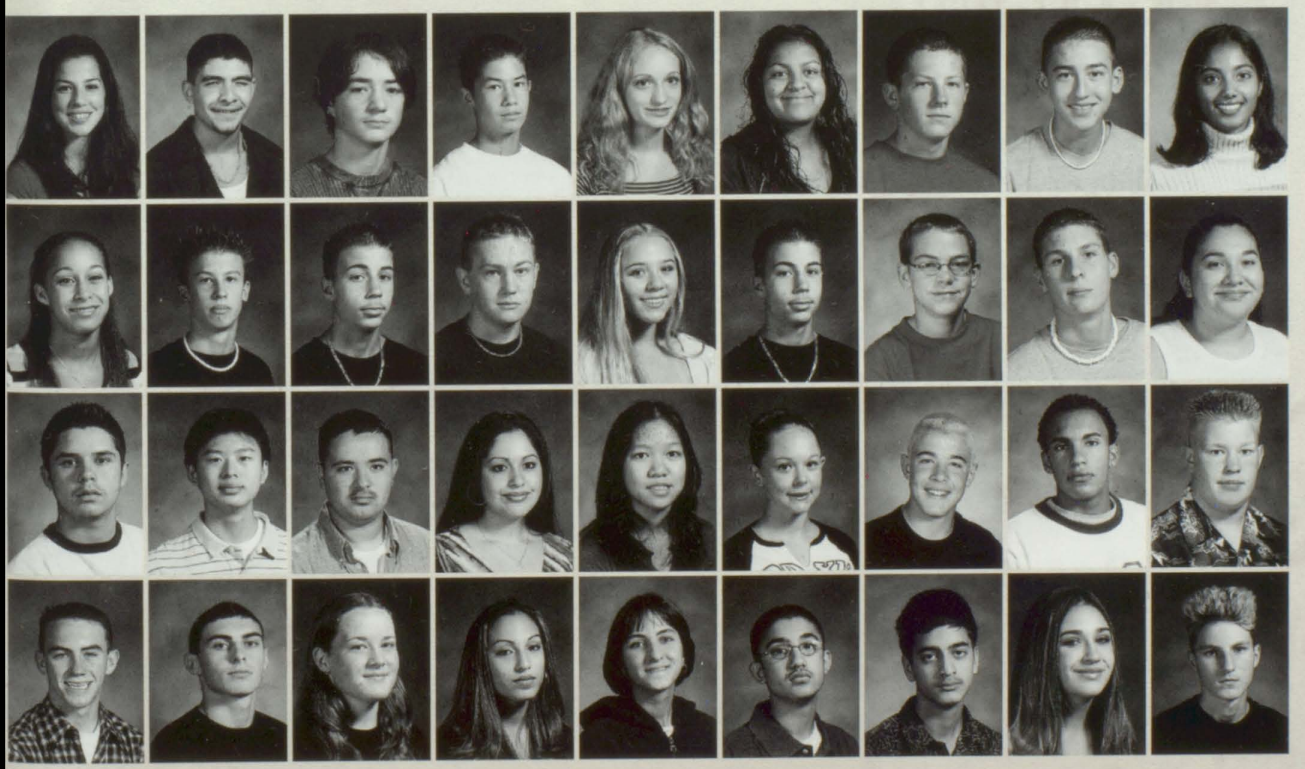
–Chris Nguyen

Being a Sophomore requires a lot of discipline and responsibility. Starting now everyone begins to worry about SAT's, and a 4.0.

– Hillary Hodson

I wish I was a Senior! Being a Sophomore is so stressful and its scary knowing that colleges will actually look at our grades this year!

–Emmy "Bannane" Jamison



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Erik Miller

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Mark Milton
Katie Mirabelli
Elisa Miranda
Pegah Mirzataghi
Amar Mistry
Jahad Mogaddedi
Amanda Mooney
Dillon Moore

Just Another Guy

"He is quiet the ladies man" says good friend, Elliot Lowenstein. With all those girls around him at lunch, Bez fits that description.

"Happy Halloween! Behzaad Morid supports the tradition with a poncho and a sombrero. Making him a perfect Mexican. Hope that's milk in the bag!

Behzaad Morid and Jessie Keinsessar shake hands in the hall way. " Yes Jessie, you can shake hands with the president," says Bez.

Marissa Moore
Nicholas Moore
Scott Mora
Andrea Moreno
David Moreno
Behzaad Morid
Rebecca Morine
Shaana Morris
Daniel Morrissey

Tawny Mount
Matthew Mountford
Sonia Murthy
Danny Na
Da-hyun Nam
Erin Nardini
Mario Navarro
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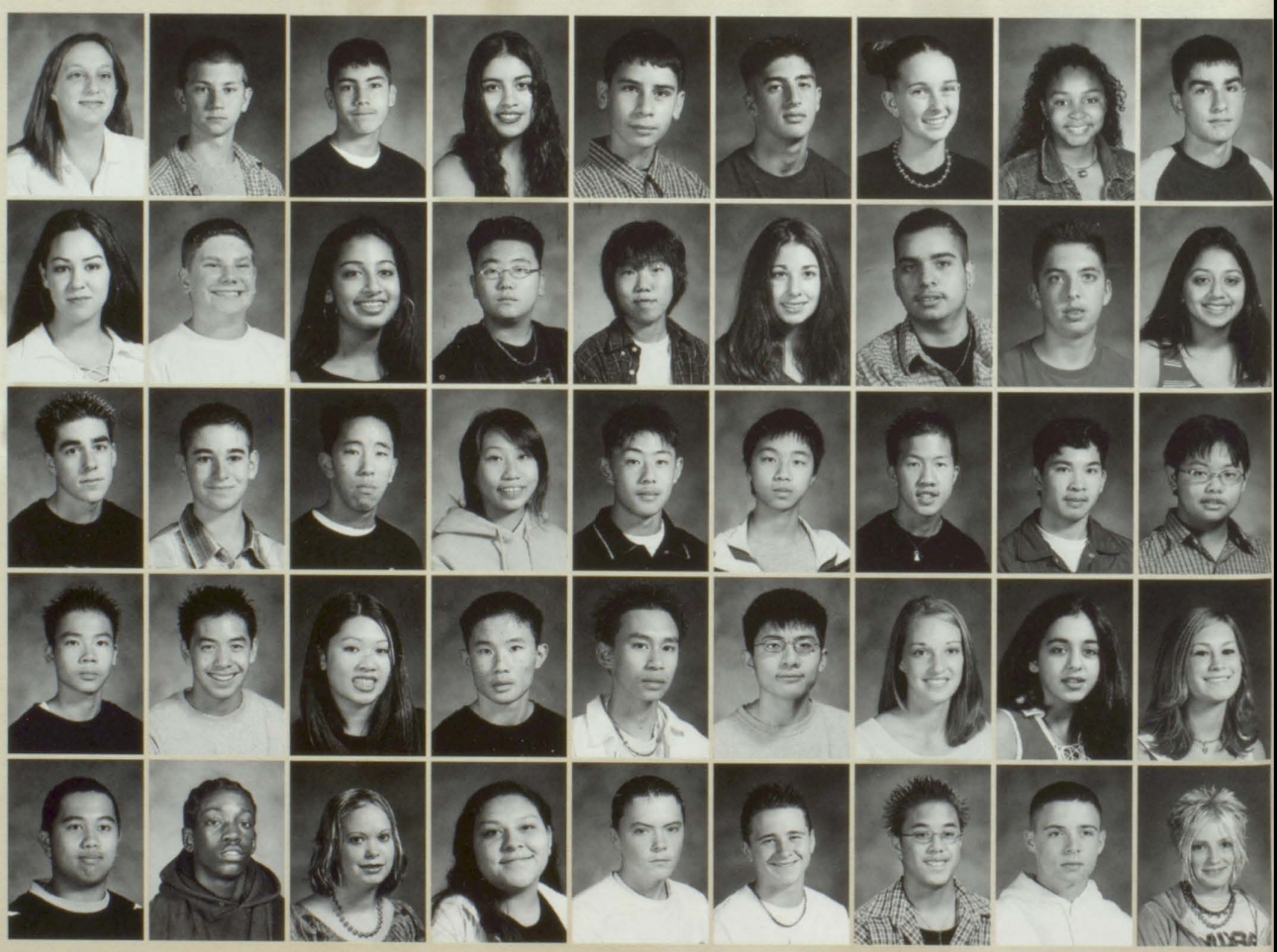
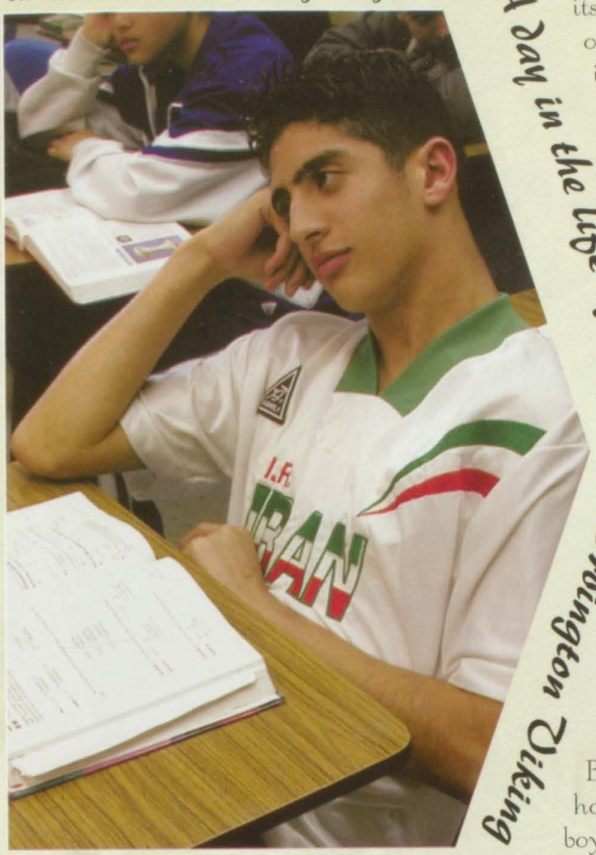


Just Another Guy

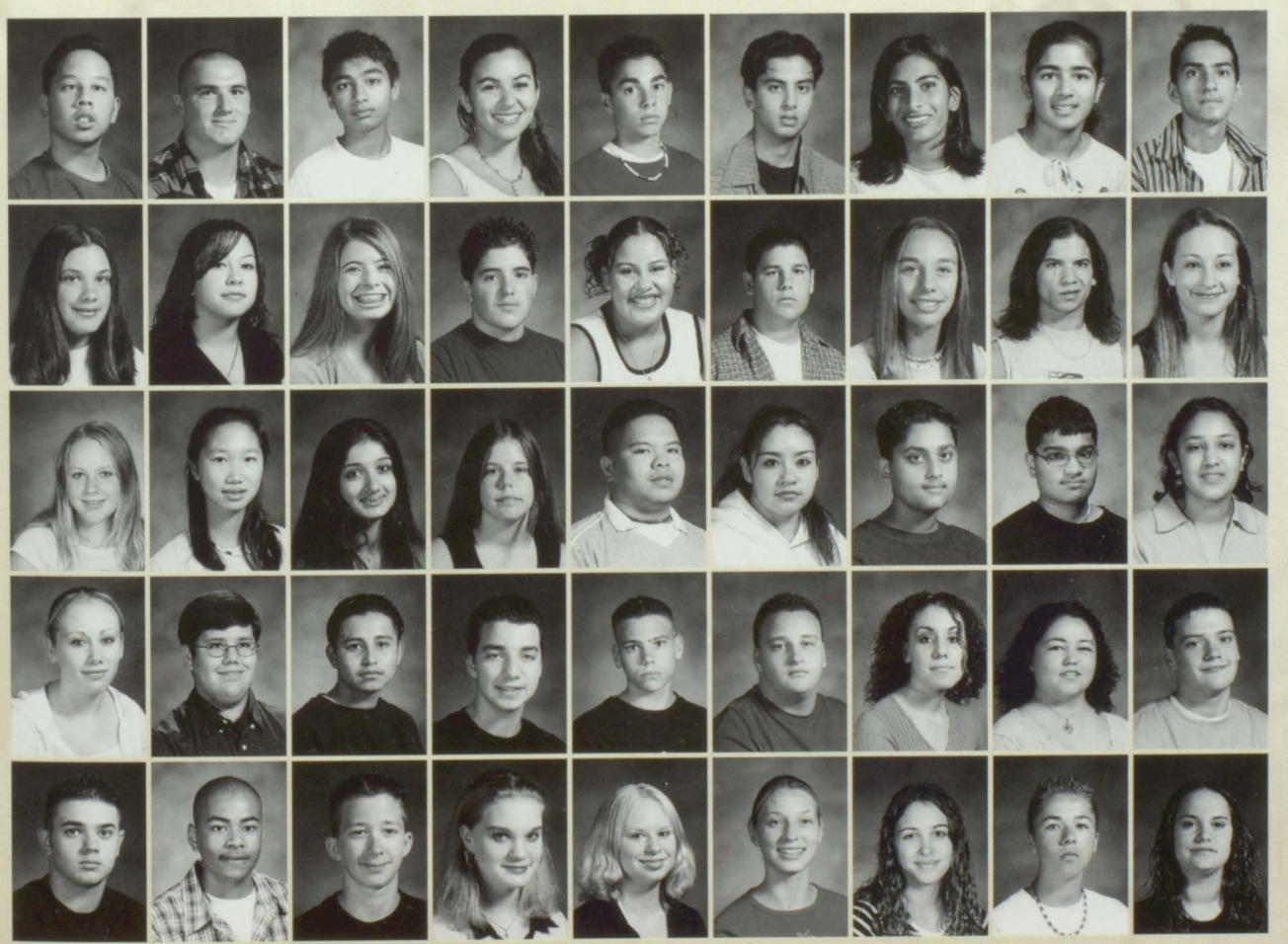
By Iram Khan

Behzaa Morid, with his math book open, dazes off into another world. Don't get caught!



A day in the life of a typical Covington Viking

Is sophomore year as hard as some say it is with the SAT preping and all the hard classes? Well one Viking offered to take us through his day to judge if its truly that challenging. Behzaad Morid, or better known as Bez, starts his day off with throwing his alarm clock in a fury. Not wanting to go to school but imagining a day with his friends, he begins his typical day. Bez's first class is History with Mr. Musto. "We mostly discuss old school cartoons and how Iran is the best!". He doesn't always like the class, but finds the discussions fun and interesting. Next, Bez goes into English with Ms. Williamson," We get a lot of free time so I just do my homework!" After English, he goes to Science with Mr. Sanford which is not his favorite class. " He plays CDs and videos which make no sense what-so-ever!" Bez passes his time in this class by sleeping. Finally, he gets to his favorite class, PE with Mr. Larson. This class is fun because he can fool around and he gets the chance to socialize with his friends . "We basically make fun of Brett and the stupid things he does." Now its time for lunch, another good part of Bez's day not just for the food, but because he is able to see all his friends after four long periods. " We go to Bronco Billy's, get some pizza , and hang out listening to music." For him it's enough being with his true friends like Elliot Lowenstein, Aaron Johnson, and Martin Reynolds, who all say, "Bez is a very cool guy!". After lunch, Bez goes to Spanish with Ms. Cook. "There isn't much to say about that class since it's a foreign language," but still they try to make it interesting by joking around. After chillin' with his friends, he comes to his last class of the day, Math, with Mr. Brosamer, whom he doesn't view as his favorite teacher, "All he talks about is how he messed up in life and our stupidity, also he never answers our questions!" After school, Bez kicks' it with his friends and relaxes since he usually does not have a lot of homework. He ends his day with the thought of girls, girls, girls. What a typical boy.



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Melissa Perez
Nick Perlegos
Johanna Perrie
Michael Perrins
Vanessa Peters
James Pierce
Janel Plate

Kristin Powell
Tiffany Prajudha
Pooja Prasad
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Englebert Quiban
Saira Quinonez
Omar Qureshi
Rahal Ragunathan
Neha Rajkanan

Danielle Ramirez
Luke Ramirez
Gabriel Ramos
Ryan Ramos
Matthew Ramsay
Louis Raodisi
Christina Raymond
Samantha Reagor
Jason Reed

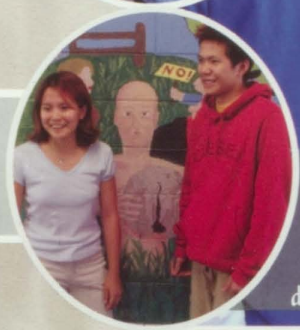
Anthony Rego
Marlon Reynolds
Martin Reynolds
Kimberly Rickett
Kristen Rinehart-camy
Lauren Ritchie
Ashleigh Robello
Jayson Roberts
Rebecca Robinson

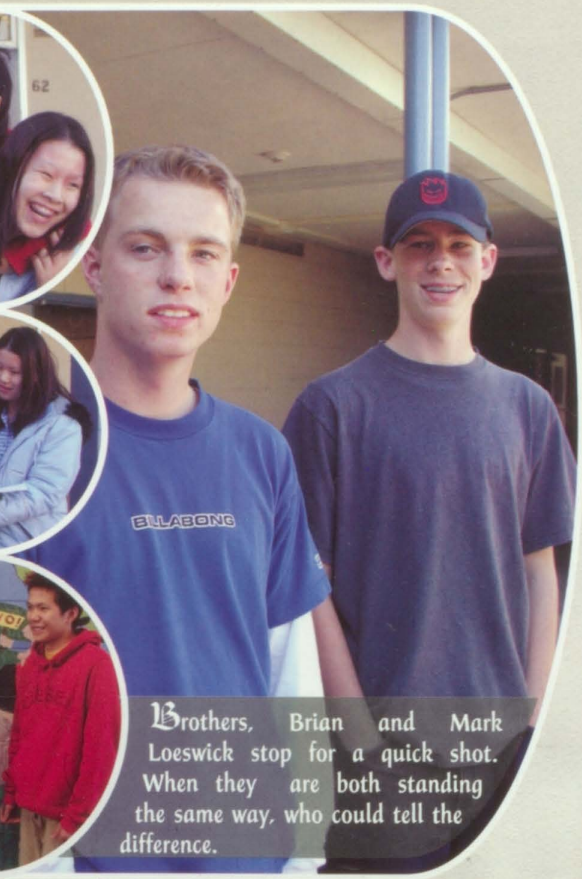
Brother AND Sister-ly Love

Not only do they study together, but they also have fun, as Pamela gives Melissa a piggy back ride. It's great having sisters like them.

Pamela Hong gives her little sister, Melissa Hong some last minutes pointers before a big test. It must be nice having a big sister you can count on for support.

Ha and Vinh Ly stand next to the senior hall mural as they chat after a hard day of school. Those two look like a dynamic pair.





Brothers, Brian and Mark Loeswick stop for a quick shot. When they are both standing the same way, who could tell the difference.

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Valerie Romero
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Anthony Saavedra
Franci Sabalvaro
Mariam Saeed
Erica Sanborn

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Jesus Sandoval
William Sansone
Danny Santiago
Debbie Santiago
Garrett Santo
Jackielyn Saquiton
Humaira Sarker
Jake Scallan

Tawny Schrodetzki
Katrina Schuck
Karl Schultz
Shakira Scott
Car Segundino
Derek Segura
Danielle Seiwald
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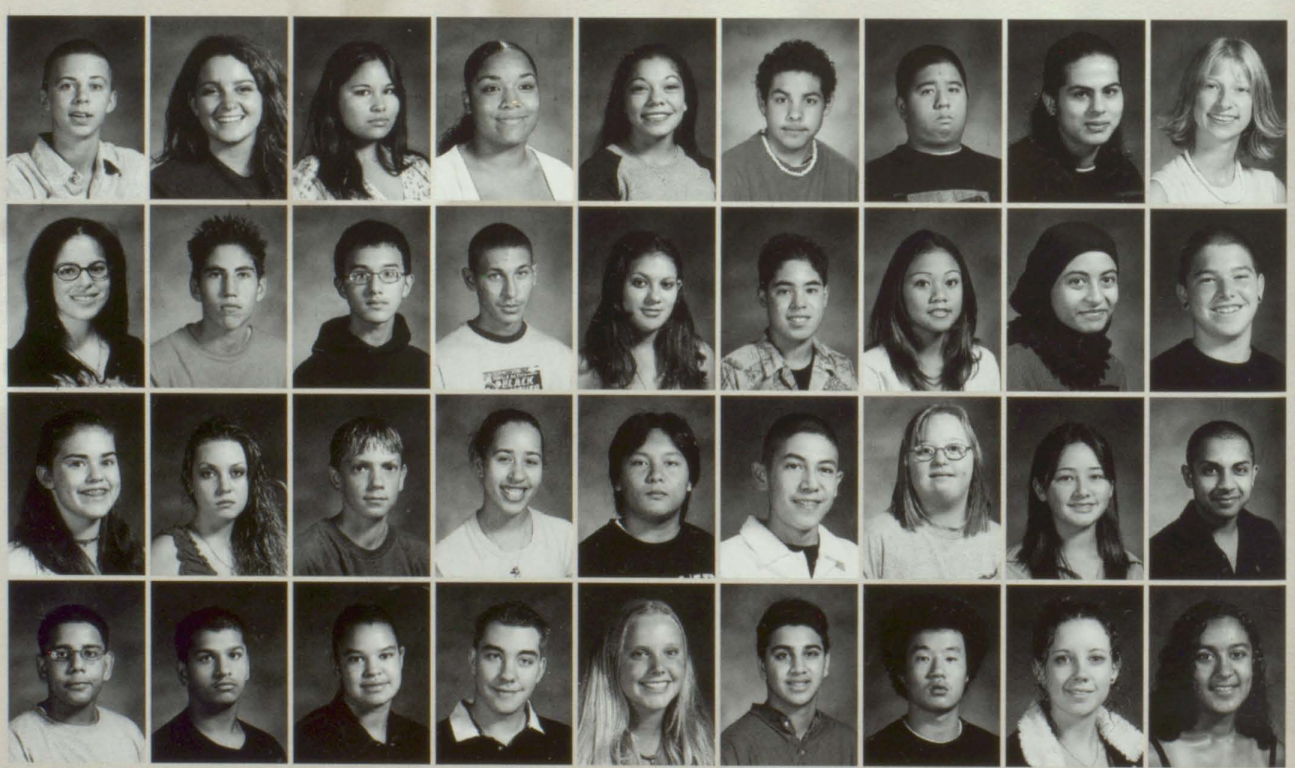


The Legacy Lives on...

By Tiffany Nguyen

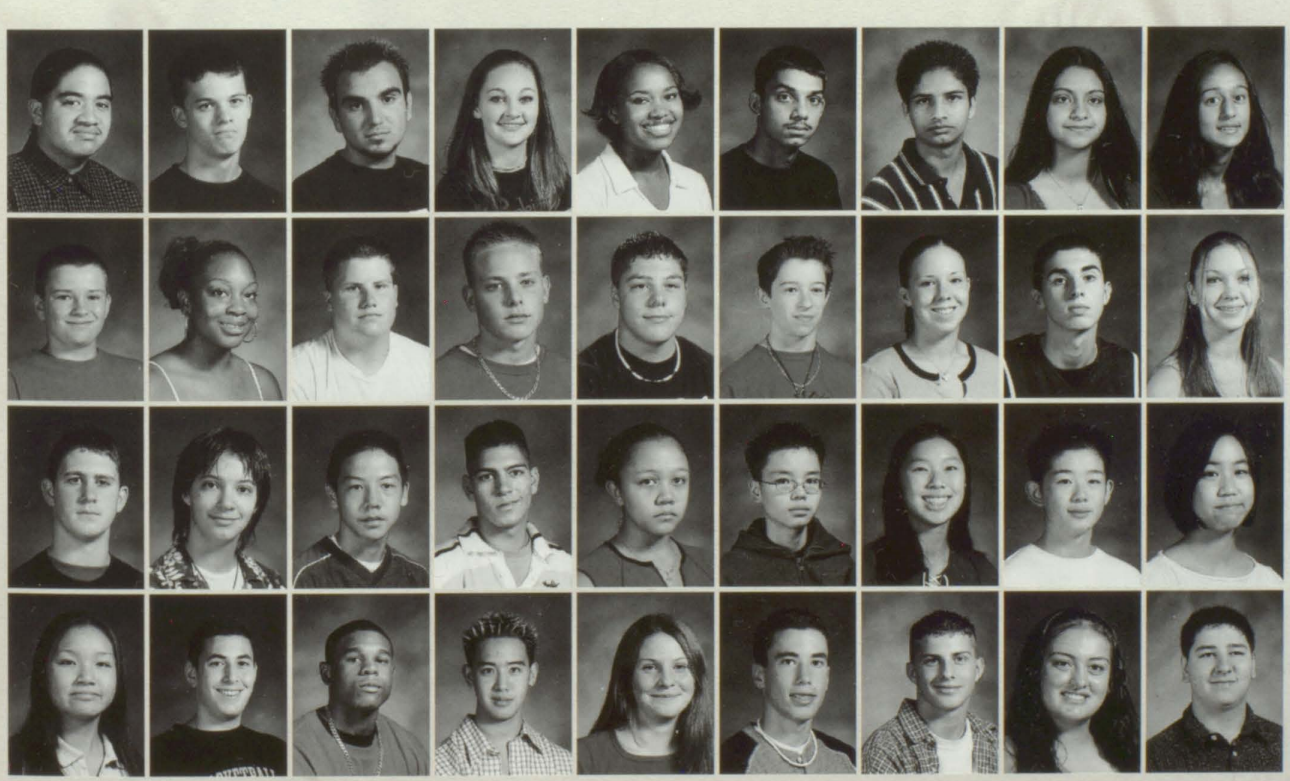
Everyone needs someone to rely on. No matter how many times you may deny it, the biting loneliness that accompanies the belief that you are able to accept being alone gnaws at the base of your heart. Reliability never comes easy, but of course, that is what siblings are for. Older or younger, it doesn't matter – the fact that you can rely on your sibling or be reliable when they need you to be there for them, is always a comforting feeling.

As much as siblings are important, 'love' isn't always the first word that comes to mind when you think of an older brother. In fact, it's pretty rare. According to sophomore Ha Ly, whose brother, Vinh Ly is currently a junior, they're not even that close. However, she also said that he is extremely considerate, and has an amazing sense of humor. The bond between them may not be really strong right now, but nonetheless it is there, and Ha considers herself pretty lucky to have such a nice sister.

Another sophomore that has an older brother that isn't very close to him is Mark Loeswick. However, like Ha, he's glad to have Brian. He sees it as an advantage to have an older brother attending the same school as he is, to offer advice. However, having a well-known brother does have its downsides. "I'm well-known because of it, but I'm called 'Little Loeswick' more often than I go to my locker." Despite that downside, Mark appreciates his brother, and even though they don't speak too often, they're still brothers, and that's what counts.

Sophomore Pamela Hong, who's little sister is freshman Melissa Hong, admits that she is a 'very overprotective sister.' Pamela also knows her responsibility that attaches itself to the big sister role, and knows very well how to set a good example for Melissa. She offers advice, tells her about experiences, and what to expect when certain situations come her way. Pamela and Melissa seem very close, and although being a big sister seems very hard, Pamela is just glad that she can help her little sister. After all, as she says, "I guess that's what being an older sister is about."

Not all brother-sister relationships are alike. Some bicker and fight ; others have built a strong bond with one another. No matter what kind of relationship you have with your sibling, you probably wouldn't know what you would do without them.



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David Sokol
Nathan Souza
Steven Spencer
Desiree Springs
David Srour
Ashley Stauffer

Kyle Stephens
Angela Stoering
Harold Suminguit
Sid Suri
Christian Sutton
Fumio Suzuki
Leslie Szeto
Bryant Tan
Jessica Tang

Victoria Tang
Raof Tarazi
Arthur Taylor
Austin Taylor
Sarah Tella
Mark Thayer
Andrew Tindall
Jessica Toro
Phillip Tracy

Harold Tran
Max Tran
Roxanne Trillo
Allan Trinh
Thao Truong
Christina Tsuei
Darwin Tu
Jacob Twohig
Tyler Underwood

Soubayar Usufy
Lashae Vance
Nicole Vandenburg
Andrew Vargas
Steven Vasquez
Abel Vera
Chelsey Vick
Robert Villa
Eric Villalobos

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Stephanie Walker
Justin Wang
Yang Wang
Andrea Wash
Courtney Weaver
Ryan Webster
Victor Wei
Whitney Wiggins

Amanda Williams
Ashley Williams
John Williams
Sekeia Willis
James Wilson
Amanda Winkley
Alexander Wong
Andrew Woo
Chia-jung Wu

Meng Xiao
Anisha Yadav
Priyank Yadav
Karen Yan
Amy Yang
Christopher Yang
Jessica Yang
Richard Yang
Samuel Yang

Eric Yauger
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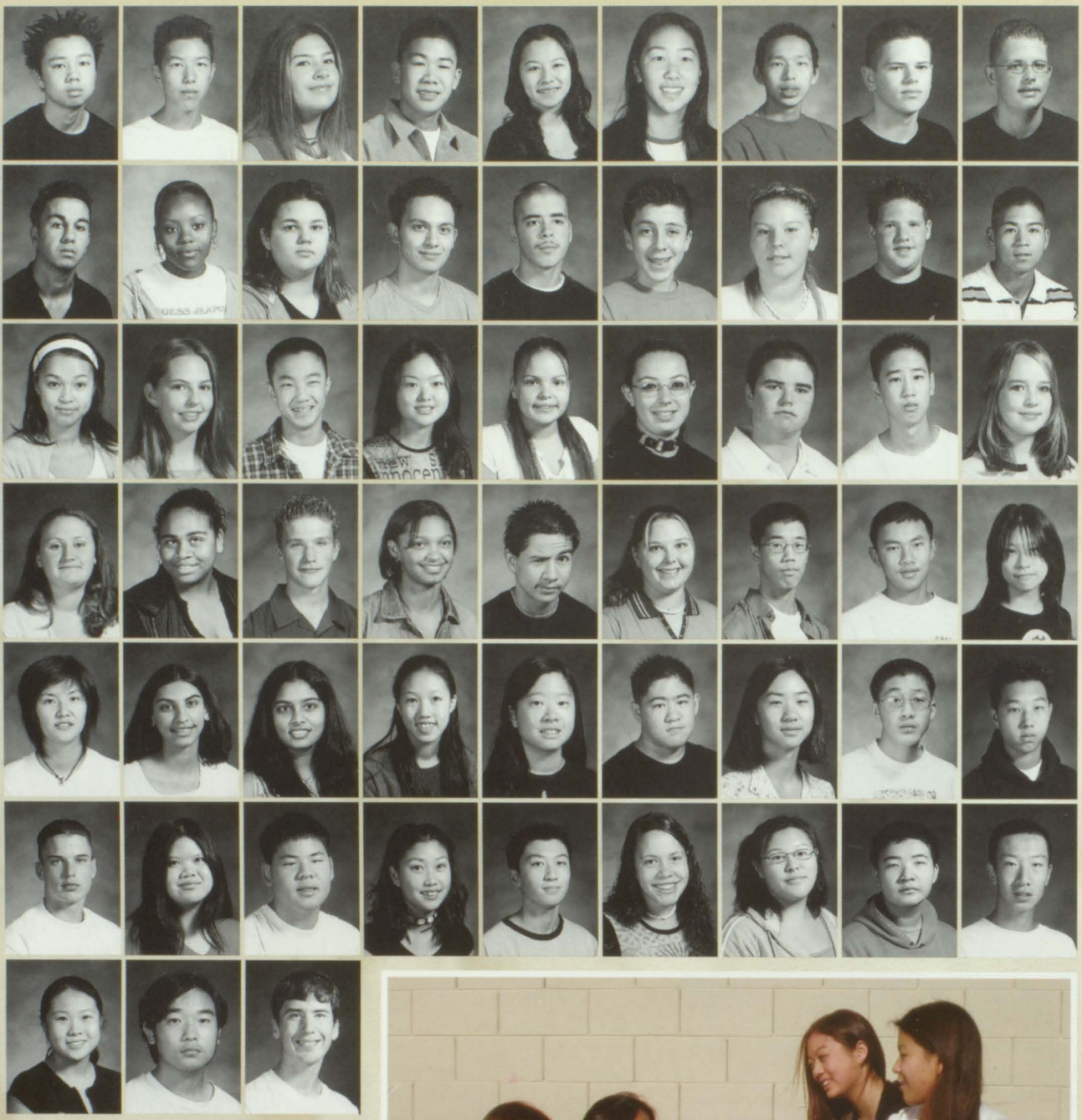
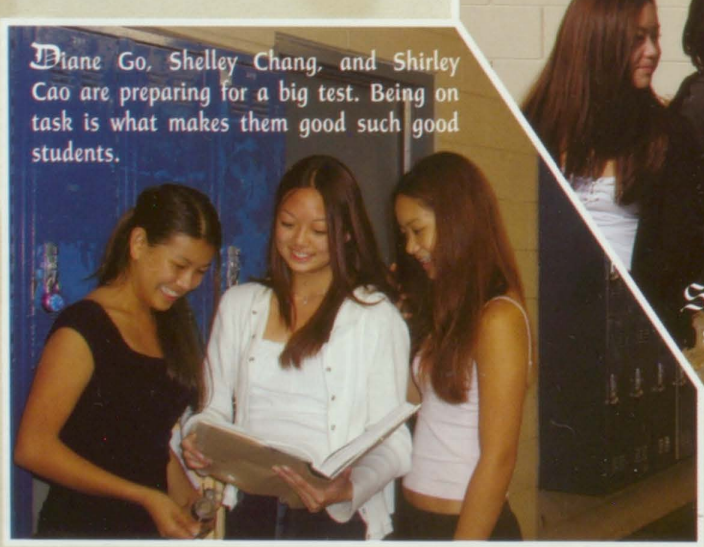
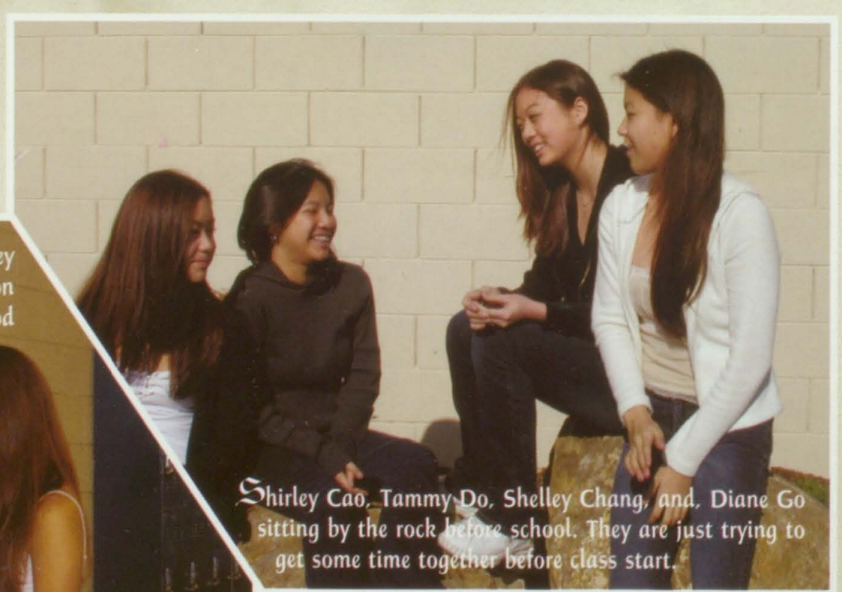




Diane Go, Shelley Chang, and Shirley Cao are preparing for a big test. Being on task is what makes them good such good students.



Shirley Cao, Tammy Do, Shelley Chang, and, Diane Go sitting by the rock before school. They are just trying to get some time together before class start.

Friendship Ties

A look at one of Irvington's best friends trios

By Jessica Do

Shelley Chang, Dianne Go, and Shirley Cao have been best friends ever since they met at Warm Springs Elementary. "We used to compete against each other in basketball," says Diane, recounting the way they met. "At first when we met, I didn't like Shelley and she didn't like me, since we were so competitive." But after the basketball situation, they have all bonded together to form one of the closest groups of friends ever. From elementary school up to now, not much has changed between them. "We do everything possible together!" says Shirley. "We do homework together, talk on the phone everyday, eat together, and go to the movies. We even go to each other's family get-togethers." To them, their friendship isn't about keeping up appearances or anything superficial, it's much more than that. With every passing year, this group of best friends only gets closer and closer. "They mean more to me than anything," Shelley says. "My life would suck without them, and I wouldn't know what to do." One of the reasons they've been best friends so long is because of the way they view each other. "My relationship with them is just the same as family, I love them both," states Shirley. Another secret to their long lasting friendship is how they support each other. "We always stand up for one another," says Shelley. "No matter what happens, we are always there for each other." Not all people who start out so close end up that way, but Dianne explains that their friendship is special. "When there's a fight, we can't stay mad at each other, we have to work it out. That's why we've been best friends ever since we met."

Diane Go, Shelly Chang, and Shirely Cao hang out with some friends by the library during lunch. A usual routine after four long hours of school.

In class, Shelley Chang, Shirley Cao, and Diane Go take a break from lectures. Oh what fun to finally stretch and talk.

Friends, Shirley Cao, Daine Go, and Shelley Chang having a little after school mischievous. A last time to be together until the next day.

Best friends since the beginning, Shirley Cao, Diane Go, and Shelly Chang chill out and have fun. They enjoy being together all the time.

Even though they are not always together, Shelley Chang and Diane Go still know how to have fun. Strong bonds like this last forever.

HOW
TO
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TUTOR

What happens to the souls of Irvington's students when they reach their third year? All that they are used to suddenly become foreign. All that they enjoyed and appreciated suddenly come alien. All that they once took comfort in suddenly become cold and empty. Alone, they tread across the frozen realm of their anxiety, the ominous prospect of graduation, work, and college looming large overhead. Junior year is a portrait of bleakness and despair, when your every move is under constant scrutiny and your fate hangs in the balance, a grave and serious thing to be decided by people whose entirety of knowledge about you amounts to a few pages of carefully selected snippets.

To paint the 11th grade as a happy time would be a lie, but underneath the agony is merely another test. Motor transportation, higher knighthood levels in sports, and increased autonomy in electives study offer new freedoms even as American Studies and AP classes offer new challenges. A hero who surmounts these challenges can make fantastic gains in strength, wisdom, and character. Here is where students learn to swallow their indolence and do what's necessary to ensure their future. Here is where young adults learn the importance of having moral convictions and standing by them. Here is where people make the meaningful friendships that will last a lifetime. Here is where it counts, where the stakes are high and the day belongs to the bold. Junior year is not the Apocalypse. It is the Creation.

Juniors

Junior Leaders
Fanning it Up!

By Grace Hsiang

Two years ago, the freshmen class of 2004 surprised the school with unusual first-year spirit. Now juniors, the class of 2004 is ready to journey through school as upperclassmen with even more pride and enthusiasm. They are ready to handle this crucial year of high school with the leadership of President Elizabeth Choo and Vice President Anthony Tadina. When asked what the juniors had to offer besides their spirit, Liz remarked that "We've got brains and brawn. We're a really bright class academically, and this year we have a lot of people on varsity sports!" With both the Junior Prom and Homecoming being important staples of this year, Liz and Anthony have decided to tackle each one individually in order to guarantee the best of both. The theme for the Juniors' Homecoming this year is "Ranched Out", while the prom theme is still undecided because the two officers want to get more input from their fellow students. With such a work load on their hands, how do these two leaders deal with it?

"I knew what I was getting into when I ran for my position, and I knew I would encounter a lot of stress with homecoming, prom, after school sports, honors, and APs. Hopefully, with time management everything will work out." With such optimistic leadership and a multifarious class, how could you possibly sum up 2004 in one word? The possibilities are endless.

"Liz is weird!" scoffs Anthony. Despite their differences, the officers still get along.

Flower Power! Liz and Anthony enjoy nature at the back of the school. Not only are they connected to the student body, they are also connected to the environment.

Devious Liz hides in a bush, preparing for an attack. The officers are playful and zesty.

The Junior officers are always full of surprises. Liz attempts to scare Anthony by jumping out of a bush. Roar!!!

Liz and Anthony "fan up" the school spirit in the 200 Wing. They are ardent in encouraging others to be as spirited as they are.

Trisha Abad
Fatma Abdali
Andrew Adame
Ankit Agarwal
Ashish Agrawal
Diego Aguilar
Rahib Ali
Patrick Allan

Melissa Alvernaz
Krupa Andalkar
Chad Archila
Jeanette Arevalo
Haris Ashraf
Tim Man Au
Lauren Avina
Savannah Baca

David Bahney
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Thea Blumeno
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Nicole Boswell
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Marc Carig
Katrina Carlo
Thomas Carrillo
Virginia Castaneda
James Castelhano
Adam Catigan
Genevieve Chan
Jason Chan

Jennifer Chan
Jayaram Chandrasekar
Yu-lan Chang
Luis Chavez
Adam Cheedlet
Andrew Chen
Samantha Chen
Albert Cheng

By Grace Hsiang

Words cannot even express the entertaining skit that the class of 2004, entitled the "Ranched Out Juniors" put on. In order to get rid of the sound problems that usually plague the clarity of skits, the class of '04 put on a silent performance about a giant bottle of Ranch dressing being stolen from the Homecoming rival, Kennedy. Using only banners as captions, and gestures, the skit was funny and easy to follow. They dominated the courtyard cheering, proving that the academic slump, typical Junior year could not faze them. The bench was also commendable, it was set up to resemble a western town from the early 20th century. There were even "wanted" posters made from pictures of members in the junior class. If the Juniors could do so well this year, imagine the possibilities for next year.

Cassidy Cheskiewicz
Elizabeth Choo
Jennifer Chou
Kuang-chi Chu
Melody Chu
Vu Chu
Sarah Chun
Daniel Chung

Jeremy Clabough
Tommy Clabough
Mary Clark
Jason Clarke
Dana Clifton
Christopher Cobb
Monica Colagiovanni
Antonio Collins

Esmeraldo Conanan
Anna Cornelio
Chrissy Cortinovis
Matthew Crowell
Kathrina Cruz
Renato Cruz
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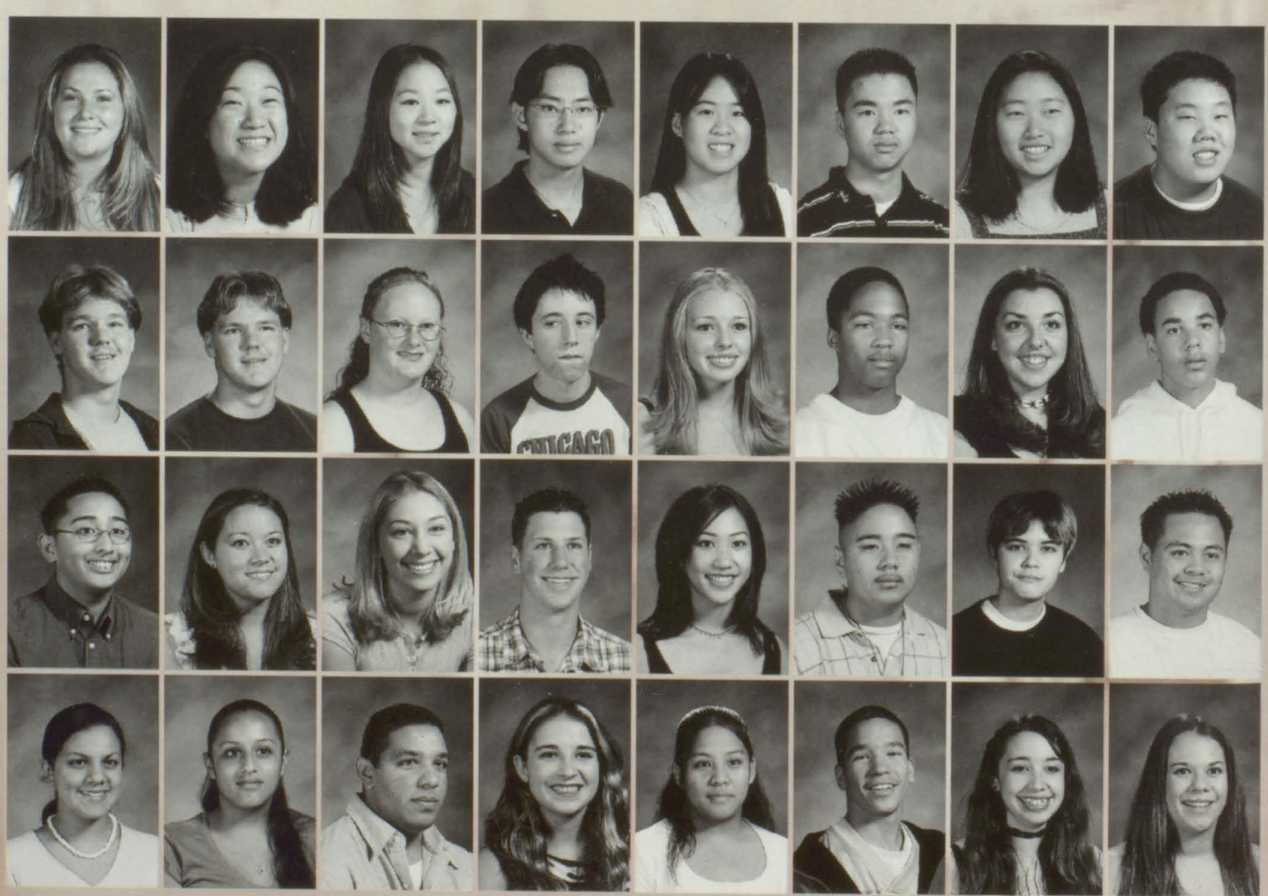
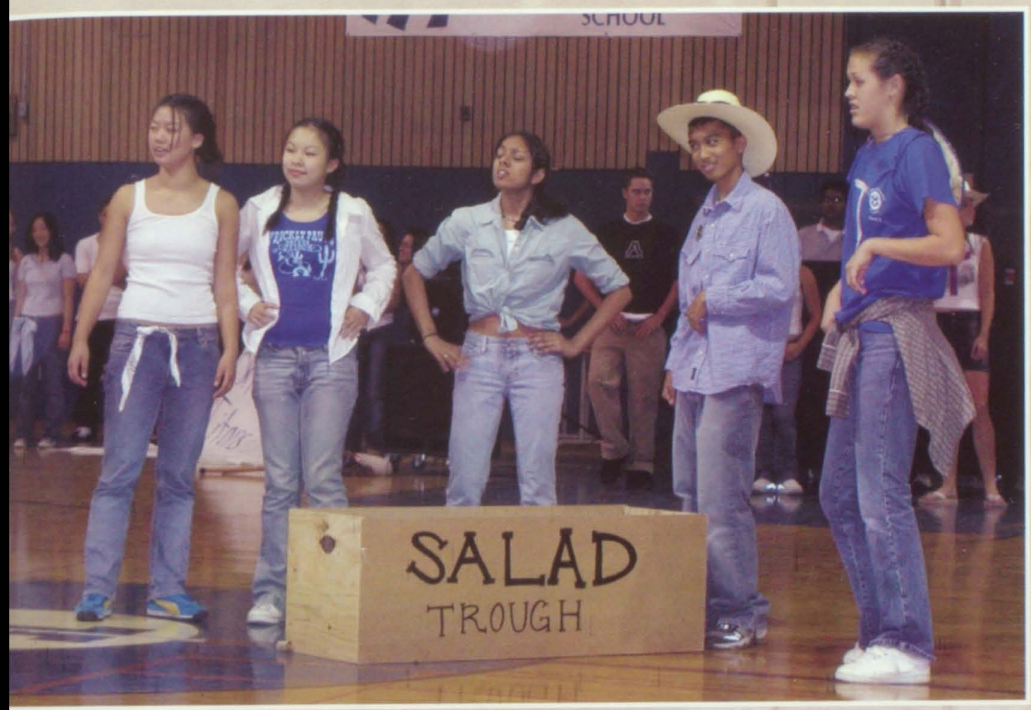


The fruits of the Junior Ranchers' labor is displayed in the courtyard during the first day of Spirit Week. It sure was an impressive sight to see!

These cowgirls practice their dance routine in the gym. They are all getting ready to strut their stuff on the Junior's day.



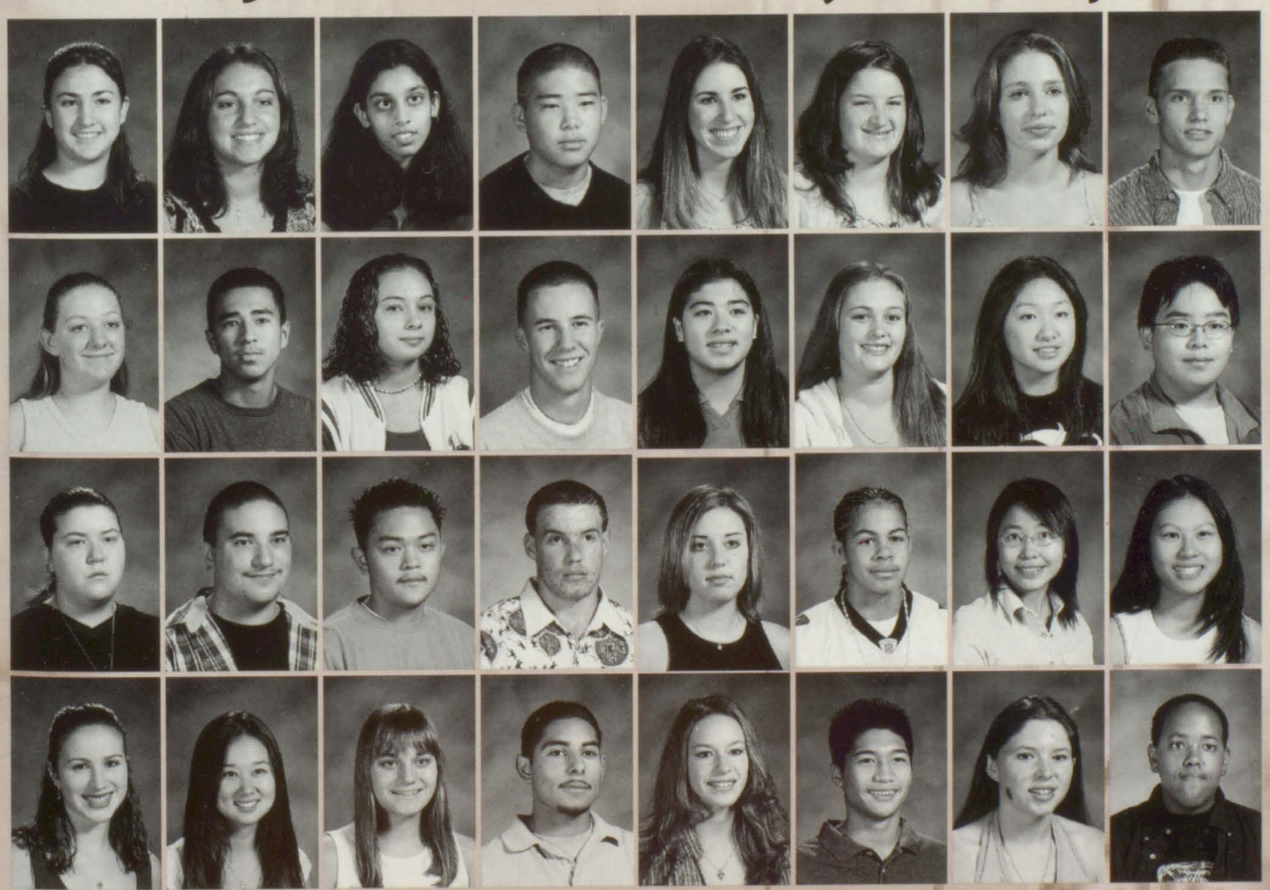
These talented girls, Jennifer Hsu and Jing Yee show their radiant spirit by participating in the dance.

Jayne Law, Lydia Yang, Nikita Patel, Anthony Tadina and Kendra Sakuda guard their trough. They thought the only dressing worth protecting was Ranch.

Spirited Juniors sit on a bench rooting for their classmates. The Junior Class is zealous this minute of the year.

Roundin" up the Juniors

Yee Haw-in' our way to the top



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Sean Fairley
Erin Fajardo
Haley Farr
Aili Fei
Zechariah Feng

Nicole Fleischman
Jonathan Flores
William Flores
Devin Foley
Amanda Ford
Dane France
Joan Fung
Rowena Fung

Gina Furiosi
Megan Gailey
Megan Galloway
Adrian Garcia
Cynthia Garcia
Raymond Garcia
Nina Garza
Mossi Gebretnsaie

Building Spirit

Junior Bench-builders show what they're made of

By Kate Luo

One would have to incorporate physics, mechanics, architecture, carpentry, metalworking and engineering in order to build a bench. However, "bench building" at Irvington is far more entertaining than it sounds. This year, the Juniors' theme was Ranch salad dressing. The students start early to plan and discuss potential possibilities for building their bench. The sky's the limit when zealous teenagers involve themselves in "friendly competition" and combine heads to assemble something that has to be the most original and innovative. To come up with creative expressions for a salad dressing is no easy matter. Luckily, the brilliant "spirit week committee" managed to create a fantastic courtyard full of decorations. They had to transform the school, just for one day, into the Wild Wild West. The wide array of items that were made included a wagon, a salon, a barber shop and even a cactus with "2004" written on it. Their efforts had paid off; the class of 2004 was deemed "most spirited." Shreya Mehta shares, "It was hard work but it was a lot of fun because you get to bond with your classmates during a hard Junior year!" While it takes much labor, time and energy, students who do it, thoroughly enjoy it.

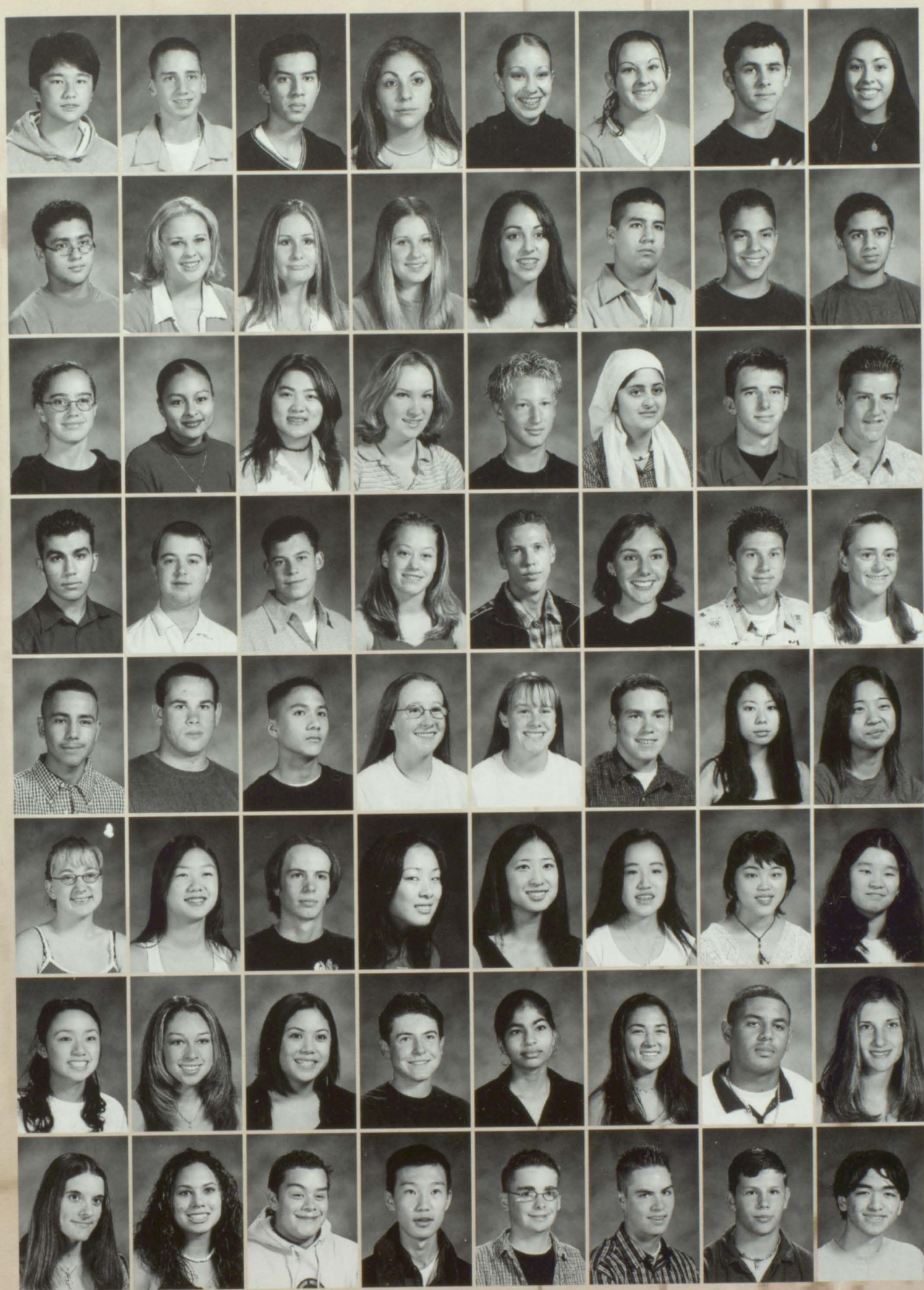
Julie Hou smiles at the thought of bench building. Thoses were fond memories. She worked all afternoon at Kendra Sakuda's house.

When the Juniors welcomed Irvington Vikings to the Jr. Ranch, on a cold Wednesday morning everyone was a little lost. People forgot they were at school because they decorations were so good.

Kendra Sakuda does time as she makes the jail sign. Luckily, she was put on parole (lunch) an hour later.

"Howdy!" salutes Anthony Tadina. Talking to inanimate objects have never been so fun. When working bench building with friends, there are many opportunities to get silly!

Aliyah Wong makes a call from jail while Kendra Sakuda is trying to bail her out. It's amazing how you can be arrested for showing your school spirit.



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Danielle Gruchow
Celina Guerra
Gerardo Guerrero
Lorenzo Guerrero
Supaksh Gupta

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Scott Ingraham
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Jennifer Iso
Eddie Jackson
Astraea Jager

Jamie James
Jessica Jhinnu
Frank Jimenez
Hao Jin
Christopher Johnson
Matthew Johnson
Michael Jones
Ronald Jou

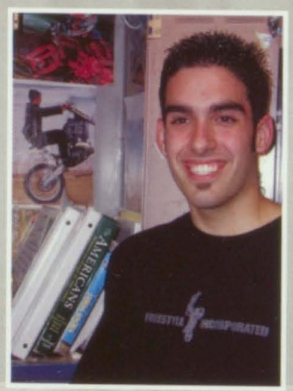
Curtis Steckel says: Motocross class. Because it's....errr....smooth.

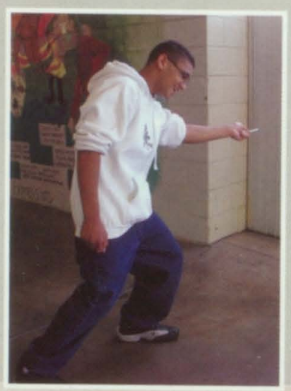
Mike Grewal: I would take fencing class. I like swords and it takes a lot of balance and skill.

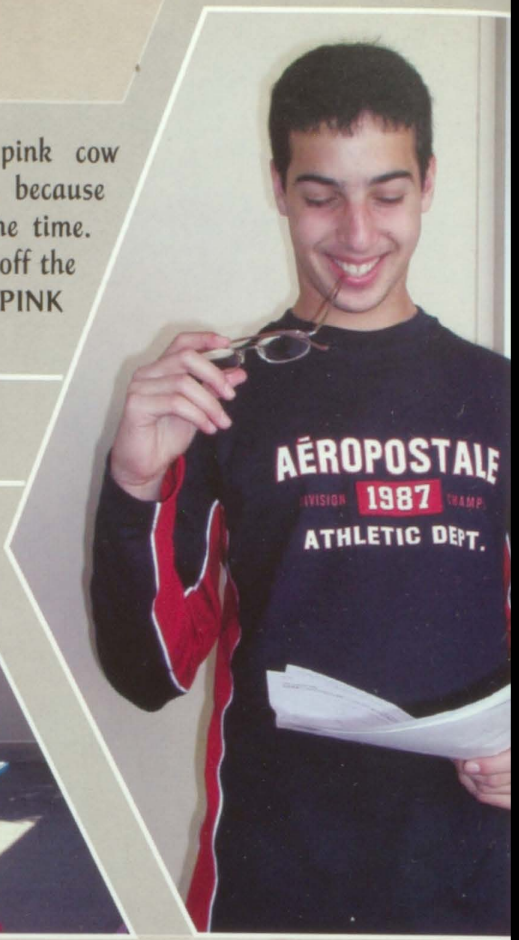
Gina Furioci: Mystical pink cow obedience training classes, because they get out of hand all the time. They pee. They always come off the leash. I'M A MYSTICAL PINK COW.

In Your Dreams

What would be the ideal elective?







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Merritt Lee
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Leilani Lezada
Kai Li
Carol Lieu

Allison Ligh
Evelyn Lim
Vincent Ling
Haoyang Liu
Xiao Yan Liu
Jerry Lopez
Jennifer Low
Joshua Ludden

Husain Misherghi: Criminal justice, because I watch a lot of TV.

Chris Johnson: Underwater basket weaving, because everyone needs to know how to weave baskets under water.

Ashley Juenger: I would take pole-vaulting class because it is my passion, and only really hot people do it.

Ami Treger: I would take pixie classes. I wanna be a fairy.

Qi (kate) Luo
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Hoa Ly
Moises Maciel
Nathanial Maggio
Debbie Magsombol
Lobelle Magsombol
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Candiss Miller
Katie Miller
Ryan Miller

Scott Miller
Corey Minhas
Shelby Minister
Johanna Minnich
Denae Mintun
Brandon Minyen
Luis Miranda
Pauyan Mirzataghi

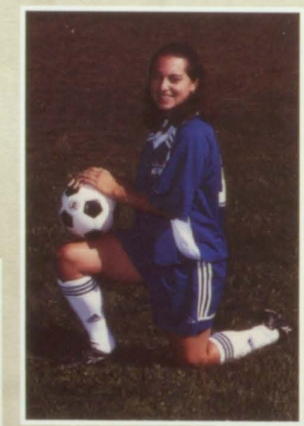
A Charmed Life

Kali Delzompo fills her days with taking pictures, soccer and babysitting

By Evelyn Lim

Kali Delzompo's schedule is more difficult than it may seem. When the alarm bombards you with the latest single on the radio, you hit the snooze button and continued your short repose before dragging yourself to school. Well, not Kali. She wakes up at 5:30 every morning to prepare for school and to make her five year old sister, Kristiana, breakfast. Then, Kali drops Kristiana off at day care and takes her step siblings Stephen and Bryanna to school. Afterwards, Kali goes to school herself. She is forced to juggle her classes with many activities, such as ASB assignments, soccer practice, and baby-sitting. Consequently, Kali decided not to take any AP classes. In addition, Kali is able to do what she enjoys. "Photography would be my favorite class," Kali smiles. She claims that she inherited her mother's fervor for this type of art. Kali the ASB Elections Commissioner, whose job is to handle the following year's elections, and to assist in other ASB activities says, "Leadership teaches you a lot." Even with the load of work for ASB, Kali still plays for the Irvington girls' varsity soccer team. In addition to playing for the school team, she also plays on a local soccer team and coaches a youth soccer league. "I also have to look over my five year old sister after school," Kali claimed, mentioning that she does her homework while baby sitting, in order to maximize the limited time she has. Daily chores, such as doing dishes and cleaning, aren't excusable around the house either! As you can see, Kali does more than the average Junior.

Kali, her friends and her family pose on a boat in Lake Tahoe. She enjoys spending time with the people she loves.

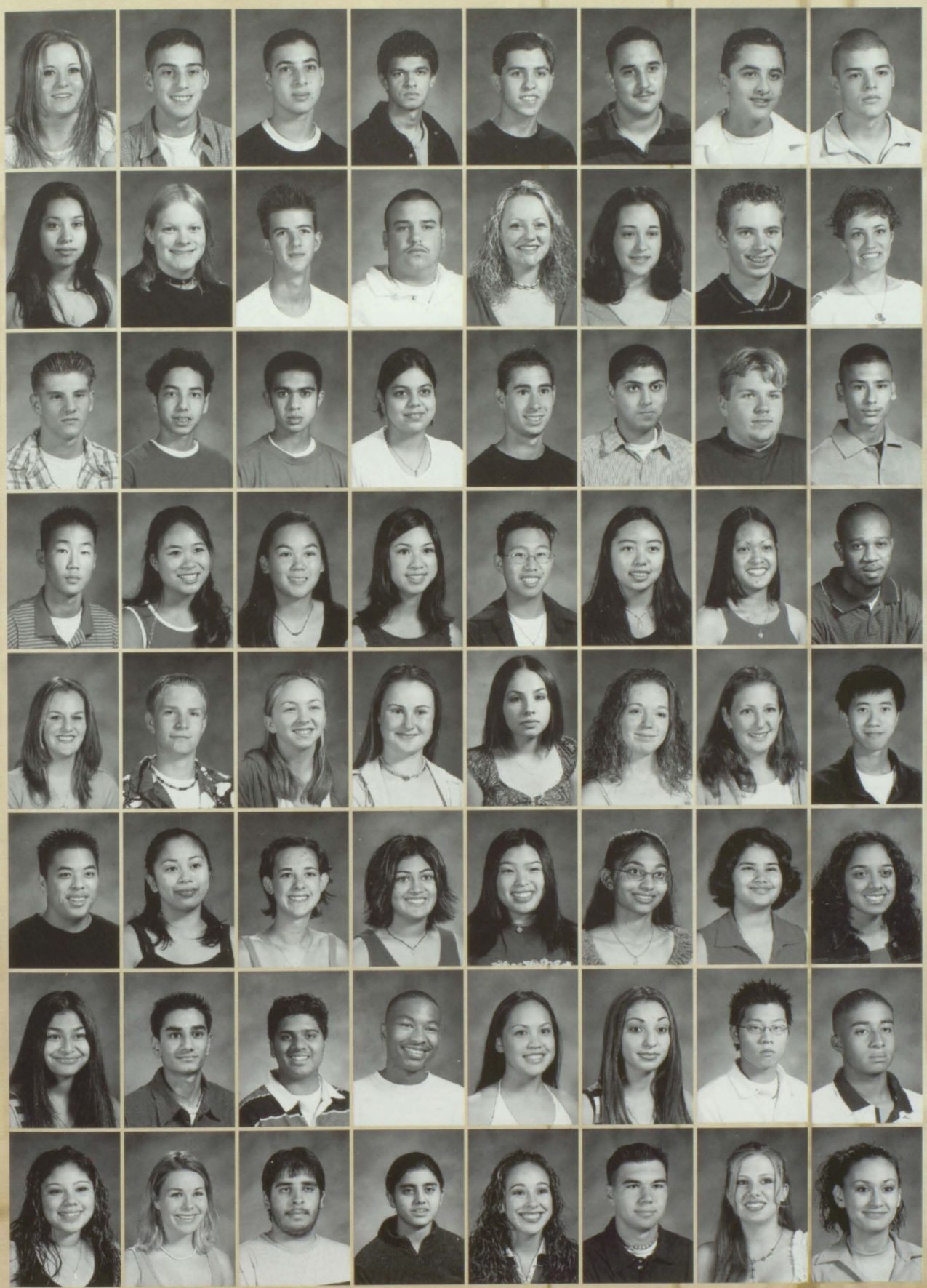


In her busy schedule, Kali makes time to play soccer. She enjoys exercising and keeping in shape.

Kali is diligently taking notes on a movie in her American Studies class on Valentine's day. That's why she has a heart on her shirt!

One of Kali's favorite things to do is taking pictures. This gorgeous shot was taken at Lake Tahoe on her trip.

A dog person, Kali also loves animals. Here, she's at the pound ready to adopt a canine.



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Leah Mosgrove
Kathryn Mosso
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Melissa Mountford

Pascal Mueller
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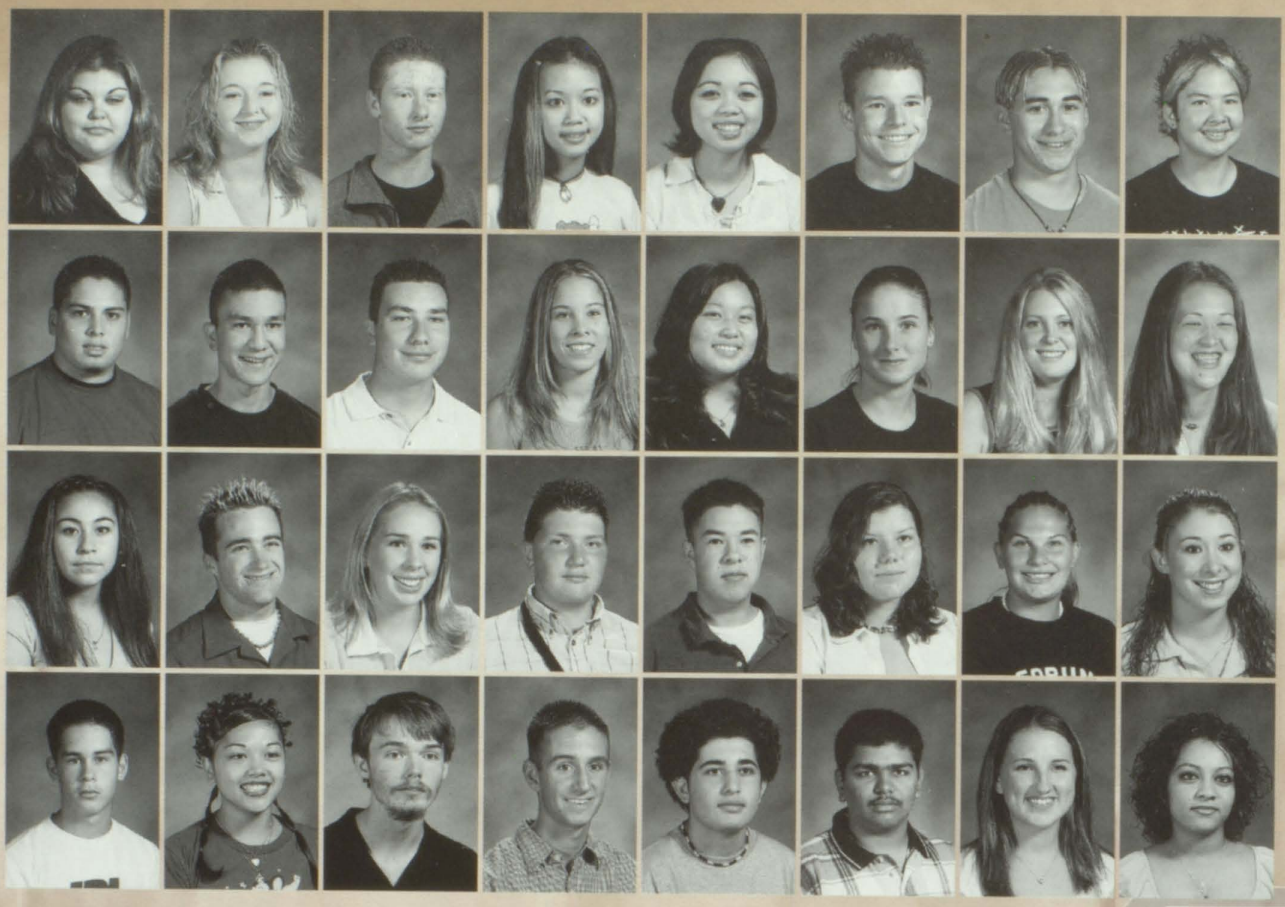
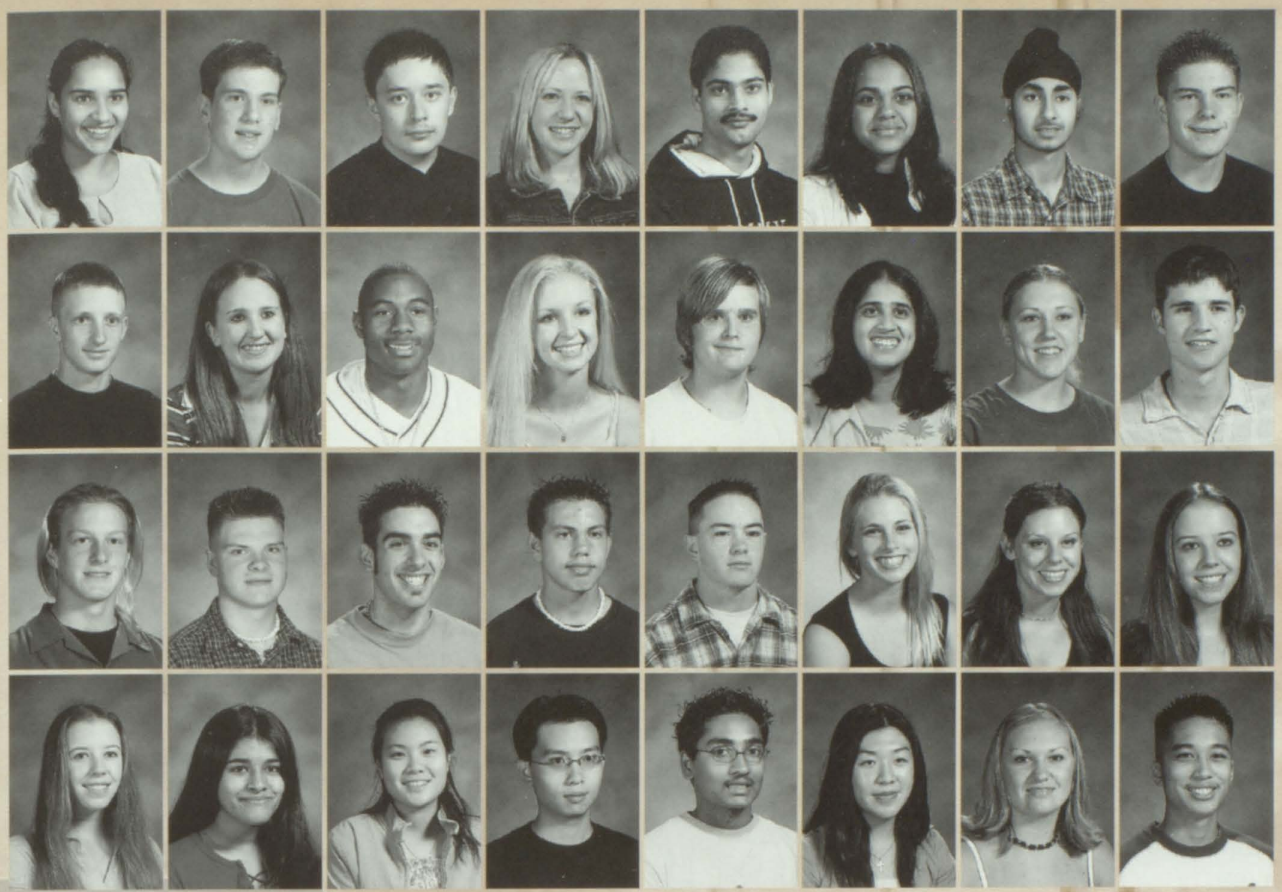


By Nisha Desai

Most students have two separate lives; one life at school and one at home. Some Vikings have to deal with their home life at school with their siblings. Gauri Sharma doesn't mind having a younger brother at Irvington as long as they don't have to see each other too often. "One bad thing is that we look amazingly alike so I always have to hear, 'Oh, you're Gopesh's sister!'" Gauri gripes. Gopesh doesn't mind having an older sister in the same school with him either. He just likes the fact that he can get advice from his sister on which classes he should take. Jennifer Low and her younger brother, Nicholas, share a great relationship. Since Nicholas is a freshman this year, Jennifer says, "I watch out for him just to make sure he's OK. But then again, I'm glad I don't have any classes with him." Nevin and Sonia Murthy unfortunately don't share that sibling love. While Nevin doesn't mind going to school with Sonia (as long as she doesn't ask too many AP biology questions), Sonia absolutely despises it. "I don't like it because my brother and his friends are always in my face. I'm always expected to live up to whatever he's done." I'm sure that deep down, these two siblings will find their connection. Meanwhile let's hope that all siblings that have to go to high school together will survive without killing each other. However, going to school with your sibling can create an unforgettable bond that couldn't be made otherwise.

When push comes to shove, Gauri and Gopesh Sharma playfully tug at each other by the library. It's just friendly brotherly and sisterly love.



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Marvin Smith
Nicole Smith
Kyle Snyder
Sarah Sohail
Natassha Soulier
Ray Spicer

Sean Stader
Joel Starkey
Curtis Steckel
Jeffrey Stepan
Brandon Stephens
Taylor Stevenson
Dana Stocking
Jillian Stoorza

Lisa Stoorza
Anita Subrahmanyam
Elisarah Sudharmadji
Yu-chiao Sun
Somnath Suresh
Margarett Sweezy
Lisa Szlendak
Anthony Tadina

It's All In The Family

Viking siblings display love and aggravations

Talk about anger-management, Jennifer Low does love her brother, Nicholas, and playfully pretends to choke him in the courtyard.

"How's my hair?" Gopesh asks his sister Gauri Sharma. "It sucks," she spitefully replies. Siblings usually give honest opinions, and that's what makes their relationships tight.

Jennifer Low says her brother Nicholas Low always has a shoulder to lean on. They show their love as they flash their gleaming smiles at each other.

Sonia and Nevin Murthy try cooperate with each other and the camera by the library. Disputes are dwarfed by happy times.

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Xiao-wen Tao
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Matthew Teuscher

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Alexander Truong
Liwei Tsao

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Juliette Villafuerte
Jessica Vo

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Zhiban Wang
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Crystal Wei
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Alyssa Wong
Renee Wong
Vincent Woo
Eve Wood
Ariane Wu
Dimon Wu
Sapna Yadav
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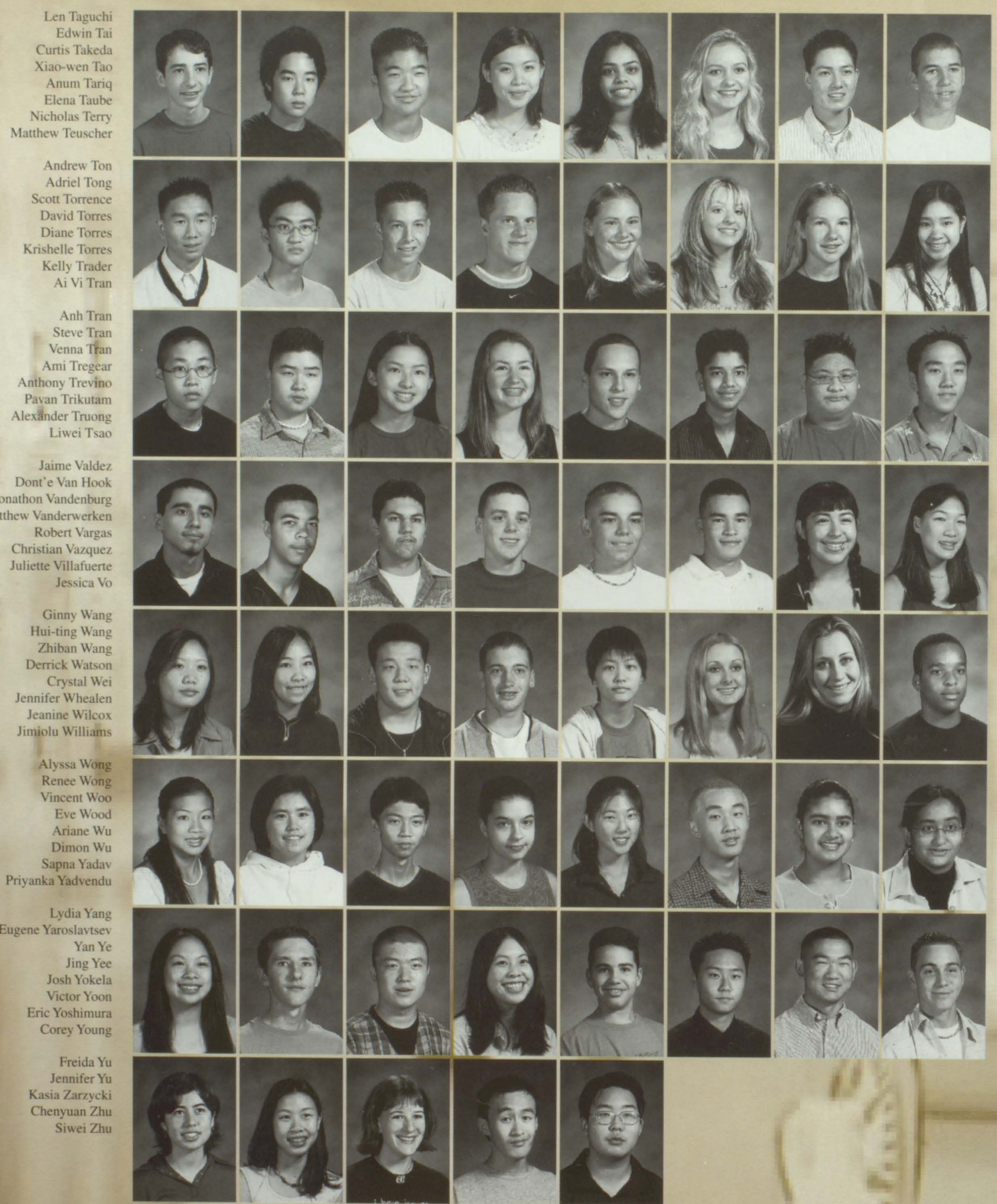

Lydia Nguyen and Rina Mehta discuss the perils of daily life. Friendship means the most to them.

Lydia Nguyen and Rina Mehta get the best laughs with each other. They enjoy themselves near the benches by the library.

Two is Company

Friends who make coming to school worth it

By Ron Singh

Minus all of the "umm's", "like's", "ya know's," and the rest of the valley vernacular, Rina Mehta and Lydia Nguyen are a pair of energetic friends. Like a human Ying–Yang, Rina and Lydia are complete opposites that find themselves together as best friends. Their compatible nature is due to their non–compatible personalities, they say. "We are completely opposites. She's completely obnoxious. She's blonde, and I try to be ghetto. We both do dumb things for no reason," Rina remarks. In agreement, Lydia chuckles, "We balance each other out." As acquaintances from 5th grade in Warm Springs Elementary school, the two became best friends at Irvington High school. Over the years, relationships can often falter, but not in this case. "We have matured, and with more experience we have gotten closer," Lydia declares, as most friends would. "Aww, I think we've immatured. we're just better friends. We understand each other more without even talking," exclaimed Rina, as she agreed. It's hard not to notice the constant laughter that follows these girls. "Lydia's always happy. When she laughs for no reason, I always laugh too," Rina explains.

Lydia Nguyen and Rina Mehta always have things to talk about as they enjoy the afternoon sun at the back of the school. There aren't enough hours in the day to talk with each other.

Pour Mon Ame

April 12, 2003 at Bishop Ranch in San Ramon

April Fame helps Christy Baird apply some last minute makeup. These final touches can be the most important part of looking good for prom.

Smiles Conanan, Heather Driscoll, and Viking alumnus Lee Mai all look on at their respective friends. Social congregation is a major part of the junior prom experience.

Roma Parekh talks to her date Mahan Patel during a lull in the dancing. Their outfits and their personalities complement each other in an excellent way.

Seniors

Senior year has been one of the most conflicting times of our entire lives. Some people hoped for it to fly by as fast as it could, others wished it would last just a little longer, but for most people, there was a little of both feelings. As seniors, we're proud to rule the school and excited for our new lives as adults after high school; but we're also scared, terrified even, for the moment the last bell rings and we're sent out of high school forever. At the sound of the bell, our lives will be changed and nothing will be able to make it change back. Come the night of graduation and the conflicts inside our heads have only gotten stronger. Graduation, the moment we have been waiting for for the last twelve years. We're finally out, we can finally go on. No more detentions and no more dress codes. Excitement flutters in our heart but behind that there is fear. We're happy, we're sad, we're mad, we're eager, we're anything and everything. But how about that girl in your math class sophomore year that you still haven't become friends with? It's too late now, what we've gotten out of the high school experience are all the memories will have. Nothing can be added and nothing can be taken back. Senior year, an end and a beginning, when we walk through the hallways for the last time, we should all take a moment and look back.

Take Me to Your Leader

By Shamama Burney

In late May of last year, they were chosen...they were The Chosen Ones. Ryan Wong, aka. president, and Valerie Lee as his sidekick for vice president, became your senior class officers. The dynamic duo first joined forces at James Leitch Elementary when they both had Ms. Pergrem as their second grade teacher. They have come a long way since then and are more than well qualified to do what they do, namely because they "have the enthusiasm and drive to do this. We are so committed to making this year the best, it's frightening," as Ryan said. They have created many goals for themselves, among them being not to procrastinate, to get all the required work accomplished, and most importantly, to have lots of fun in the process. As they began planning for their senior year, they realized just how ambitious they truly are. For Valerie, her main ambition was to have "unity within our class." "I hope we can break the cliques this year, and really become one big group." The same thoughts applied to Ryan, but on a more personal level, "Seeing others not accomplish more than the bare minimum makes me want to just get out there and show everyone what I'm made of."

They are well aware of the stresses of senior year, but through it all, they kept focused on the important things, and what could be more important than Senior Ball?! They were saddened when there was no Senioritis last year, and they vowed to each other that this would not be the case in 2003. So what exactly keeps them going from day to day, with the drive to make this year the best it can be for seniors!?! They always keep one quote in mind, "Never let yesterdays disappointments overshadow tomorrow's dreams." – Anonymous

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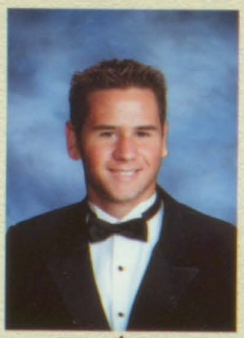
Daniel Arno

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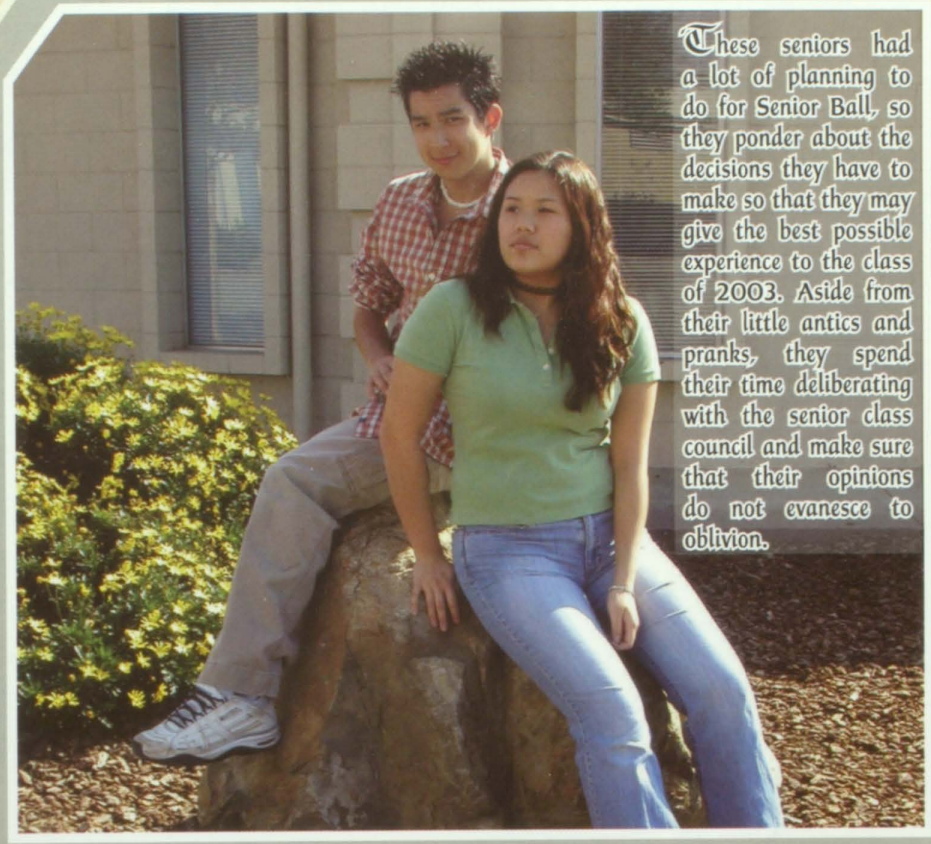
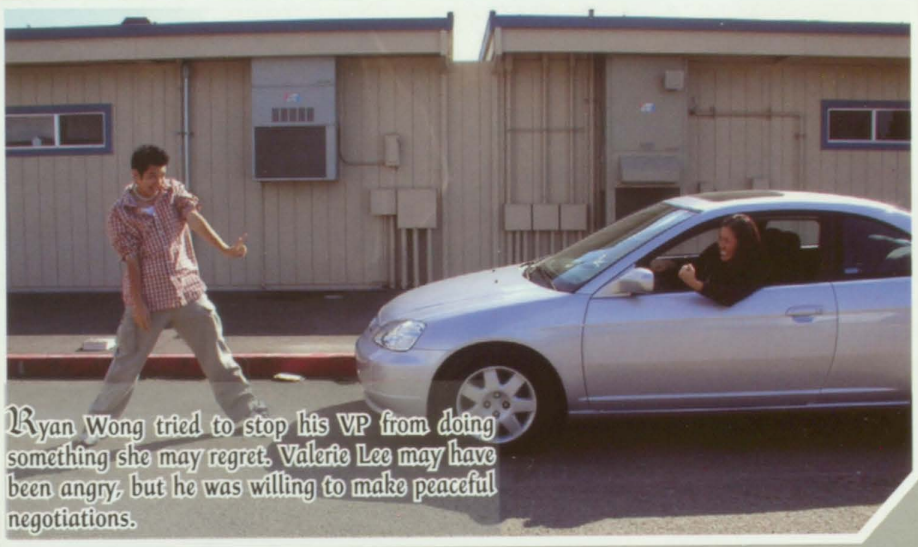
Lauren Ashley

Nicole Balbiani

Valerie Lee and her vehicular victim, Ryan Wong, share another one of those light-hearted moments during their busy lunches. It makes sense that they can laugh about the situation since they've known each other for over a decade and have had their share of uncomfortable positions



These seniors had a lot of planning to do for Senior Ball, so they ponder about the decisions they have to make so that they may give the best possible experience to the class of 2003. Aside from their little antics and pranks, they spend their time deliberating with the senior class council and make sure that their opinions do not evanesce to oblivion.



Ryan Wong tried to stop his VP from doing something she may regret. Valerie Lee may have been angry, but he was willing to make peaceful negotiations.

Valerie Lee sat down with a coy smile. Her quiet grace helped her climb to the top as representative of the senior class.

Ryan Wong never knew that his smile could take him so far. Here he is practicing for his future endeavours.

All Hail the High and Mighty Seniors!

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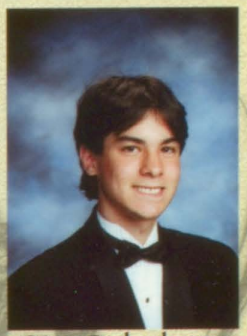

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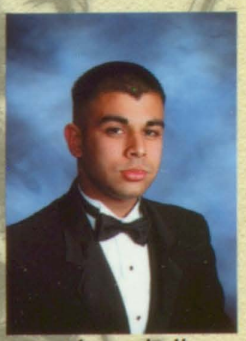

Rajdeep Bhullar

Devang Bhuva

Rachelle Bogue

Brittany Lovejoy and Erin Morgan are preparing for Spirit Week water games. The seniors were definitely a force to be reckoned with in this competition.

Awaiting the moment when they are summoned by Caeser, slaves Alyssa Nimedez, April Fame, and Victoria Hill sit in the audience of the gym while the senior skit develops. Being that the seniors had the last time slot to perform gave them more time than the other classes to prepare the skit and dance, both of which turned out great.

Matt Smith and Ryan Wong show the underclassmen who's boss on their Theme Day, Caesar Seniors. As their entourage dress in togas and carry pickets, the seniors cheer on and laud the qualities of the being at the top.

When in Rome...

By Shamama Burney

Tools + Paint + endless stacks of cardboard + ROWDY Seniors = The perfect ingredients for the perfect bench... the SENIOR BENCH!

2002–2003 Spirit Week was so competitive, it is amazing that we all didn't murder each other for the sake of victory. All the classes were left divided as they battled for the title of Best Class. Senior Class was determined to win Triple Crown at all costs. However, as fate would have it, that was not the case. They were only awarded with the title of Best Skit, for the entertaining and well-planned performance depicting a battle among the titans deserved the praise. Seniors were still second best when it came to Most Spirited and Best Bench, but rest assured, the decision was only waivered by those few last points.

Having the Triple Crown would have been stupendous but Seniors were still pleased with the final results. The event still provided with jubilant memories that will be cherished every day.

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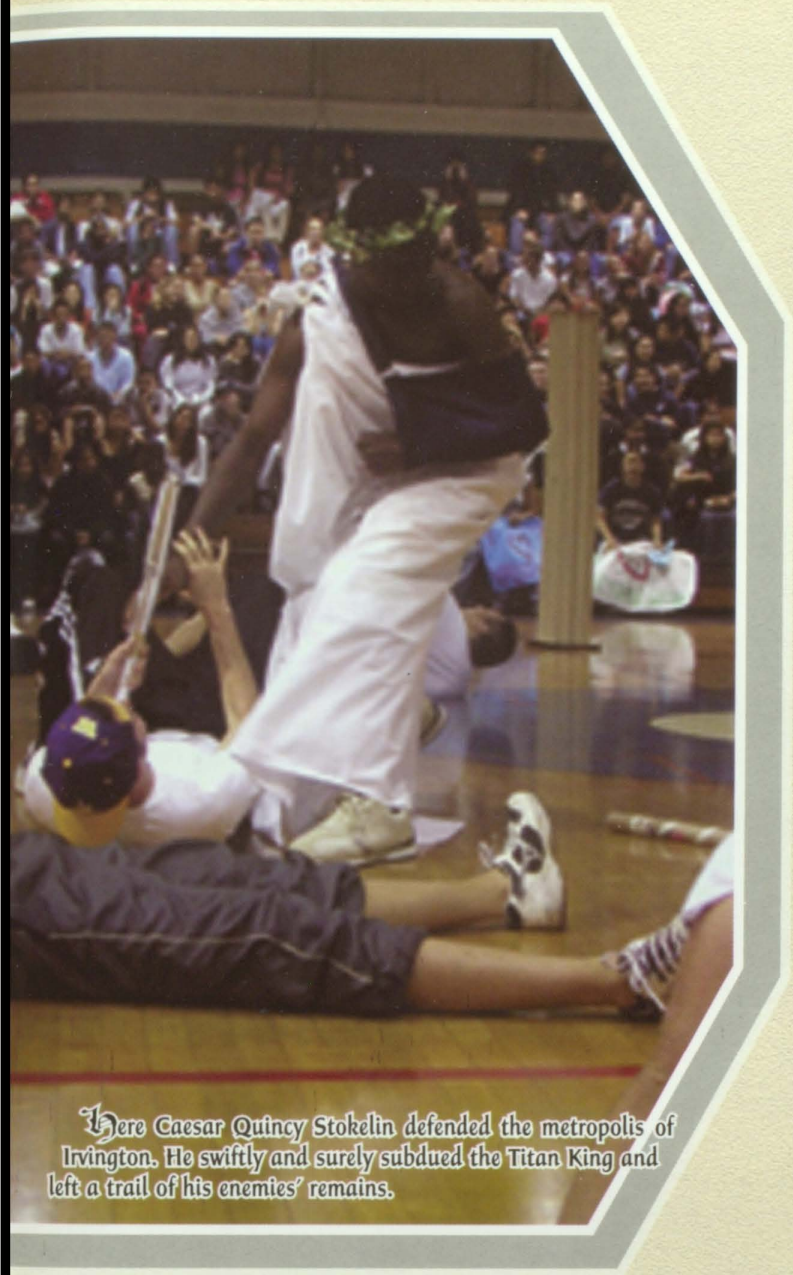
Jeremiah Botner

Lucas Bradley

Kendra Brown



Here Caesar Quincy Stokelin defended the metropolis of Irvington. He swiftly and surely subdued the Titan King and left a trail of his enemies' remains.

Michelle Brown

Nicole Buehler

Andrea Buensuceso

Thomas Bui

Julie Burch

Analynn Burgos

Anthony Burnett

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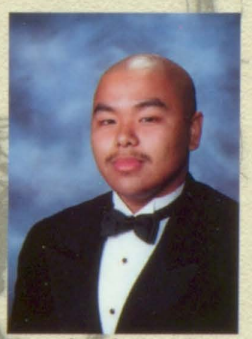

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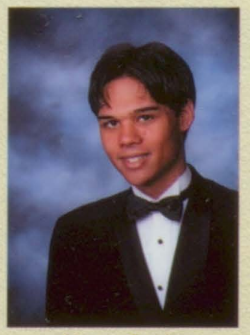


Marc Carig

Jonathan Cary

HOMECOMING COURT

Front Row: Matt Smith, Victoria Hill, Melissa Kleinsasser, Casey Covey.

Second Row: Candice Schrodetzki, Thomas Bui, Chelsea Whitfield, Ryan Wong, Quincy Stokelin, Brittany Lovejoy.

Do As the Seniors Do

The Roman Colisseum is still considered one of the greatest landmarks, man-made structures in our world's history. Here the seniors recreated this magnificent structure, and provided their own interpretation of the edifice.

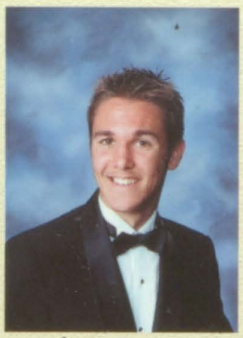
Along with the Caesar theme, the seniors also provided something that can still be seen in Italy, the cradle of Rome. The gondolas of Venice ran through the courtyard to add another aspect to the Roman scheme.

Here, Caesar's shields guard the mountainside of Rome. This majestic backdrop helped the seniors secure the seniors second place in benchbuilding.

How suitable to have SENIORS bench as an actual bench with small circular shields. This extra aspect created a more vibrant atmosphere to the entire bench.

Valerie Lee, senior VP, is riveting one of the backgrounds for the senior's amazing romanesque-themed bench. She dressed up in her working garb to prevent any of the paint from traipsing across her school clothes.

Virginia Castaneda



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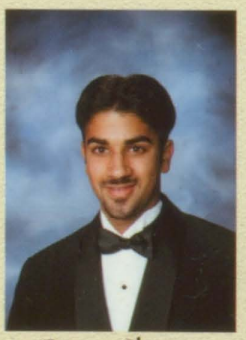

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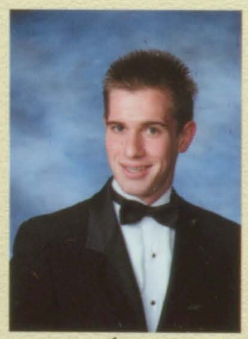

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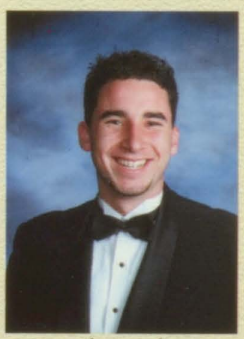


David Cirigliano

Samuel Cisneros

Mary Clark

Rachel Clausen

Rome: Built in One Day

By May Mei

Caesar. The word invokes the glory of the Roman Empire: once encompassing most of the known world with it's technological innovation, gorgeous architecture, and military might. That's why when it came time to decide this year's theme, Ryan Wong chose Caesar Salad dressing. The only problem with this year's senior benchbuilding_the dreaded senioritis.

Senior class president Ryan Wong said the class had a problem with getting enough people to come out and work, but those who did give it their all, putting in several hours every day after school. They were successful in finding helpful local businesses willing to donate: paints from Kelly Moore and lumber from a construction site Ryan's cousin worked at. This year's benchbuilding was held at Candice Schrodetzki's house.

Ryan Wong and Krystal Nzoiwu made up the skit, Ryan mixed the music, and Valerie Lee recorded the dialogue. Krystak Nzoiwu and Alyssa Nimedez choreographed the girls' dance, while Chris Wright and Frankie Jimenez choreographed the guys' dance. Mychal Huynh, John Pfenning, and Robert Noakes created the drum cadence. Overall, they won second for bench and spirit, and their skit took first place.

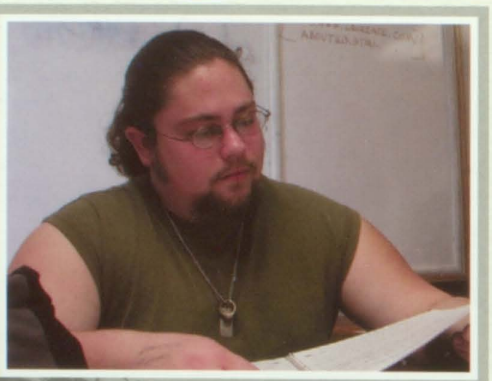
Spending yet another afternoon at the senior benchbuilding, Rachelle Foronda paints a pillar for the Roman forum. At Candice Schrodetzki's house, the benchbuilding team spent seemingly endless hours working on the bench, which scored very well in the homecoming competitions.

Working diligently on the Roman Coliseum, Krystal Nzoiwu and April Fame paint the cardboard that would become Ceaser's Coliseum. Those who worked on the senior bench spent hours at Candice Schrodetzki's house creating a whole new world that was on display for the whole school.

Goofing around during one of the many hours of benchbuilding, Krystal Nzoiwu, Candice Schrodetzki, and Ryan Wong check to see how low Candice could go under the pillar. Candice donated her house to the senior class to ensure that the benchbuilding would be able to happen this year.

The Irvington Catalyst

"The school's attitude towards the individual student has helped me develop much more emotionally than I would have at other schools." -Mercimelis Hague (Viracocha)



"I'm four years older... That's about it." --Lisedt Magana

"It's made me more responsible." -Steve Tran

"I love the diversity of Irvington's class choices and students. I've gone from an intimidated, naïve freshman and emerged as a positive, open-minded senior with an optimistic outlook on my life. I can't wait to live after graduation." -Julie Burch

Kimberly Colliss

Nicole Cook

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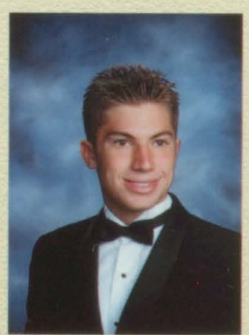

Andrew DeGregorio

Alphian Deguzman

Valerie Delacruz

Brandy Delara

How has your experience at Irvington changed you?

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Matthew Delgado

Ricardo Demoraes

Brian Denk

Roshni Divate

George Drake

Katie Dudgeon

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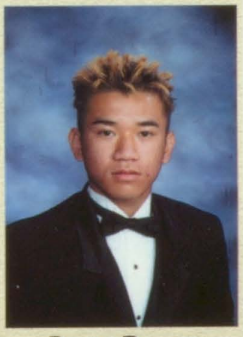

Bryan Duong

Janaya Edwards

Ali Elbeik

Dina Elkady

April Fame

Emily Fan

Daniel Farmer

"At Irvington, I learned to get a grip on reality... by the throat." –Wilson Lieu

"It helped me mature, taught me the meaning of education, and showed me it is necessary for a good foundation for the future. Also, it strengthened my relationships between my friends and families." –Lynn Luo

"I learned how to skip homework and still get A's." –Justin Wang

"Irvington has taught me how to just be myself. That friends come and go but the ones that stay, stay forever. I would like to thank Irvington for the memories."
–Arianna Berken

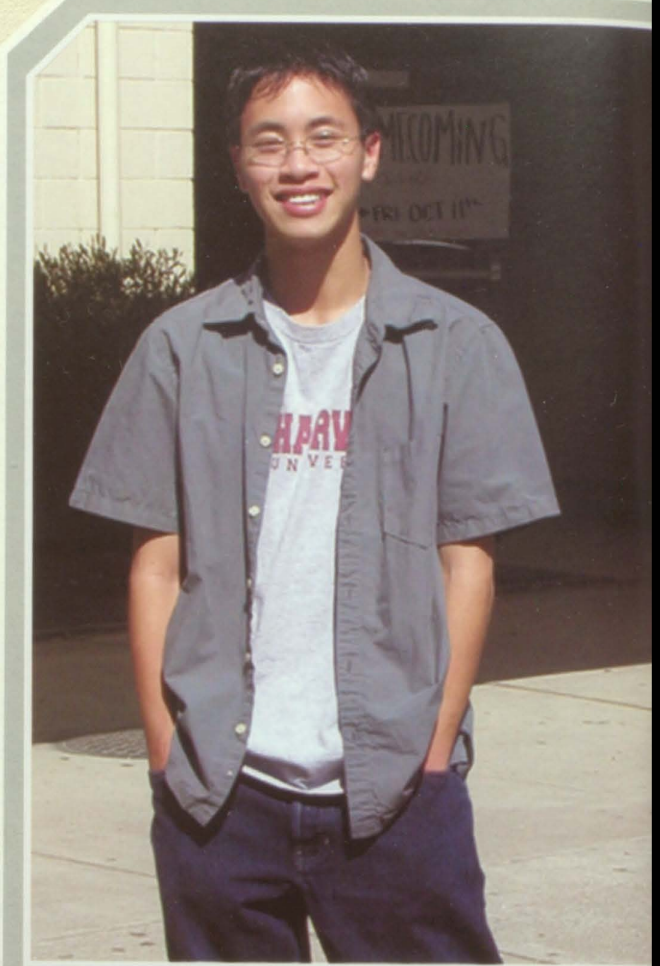
The Not-SoEven Stevens

By Joshia Chang

It seems as though the school has punched in one too many "Steven Lai" into our attendance directory, but the truth is there are two. One goes by the name Steven T. Lai, so that they would not be mistaken for each other; he hails from Burma (Myanmar) and came to America in the 9th grade. "When I first came to the US, I took the placement test to go into sophomore year right away, but what happened was, I didn't have enough credits to prove that I had finished the ninth grade in another country, so I had to start with freshman year. I'm glad I did because I learned way more this way and I made some really good friends." Steven T. The younger Steven Lai skipped kindergarten at Forest Park and is ahead of his game. "Having the same classes is kind of funny because it allows you to see the teacher's face when /s/he thinks two Stevens is a typo on the scanner," Steven smirked.

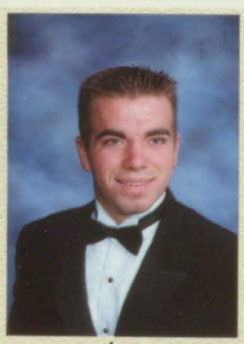
They share the same grade, some of the same friends, and sometimes the same classes. The two seniors got to know each other better during their sophomore year and overcame the eerie awkwardness of being friends with someone that not only has the same first name, but the same last name as well. When they were wee little freshmen, they had heard about someone else that had the same name; not until their sophomore year did they finally develop a friendship after being in the same AP Biology class.

"Personally, I felt intrigued and I wanted to meet him because he has my name," said Steven. Steven T. explained. "I'm loud and he's not. I can be REALLY mean to some people, but he doesn't really have people he hates. I'm a perfectionist, he probably isn't." Steven's first impression was "There is



Sarah Fernandez

Theresa Ferreira



Jarrod Fiance

Natasha Fitzgerald

Rodell Flores

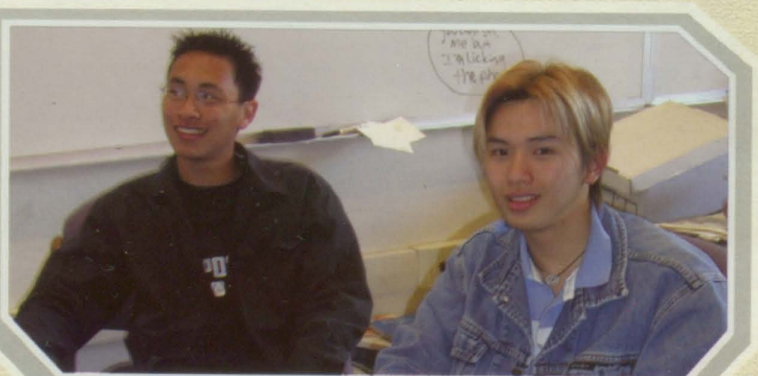
Nicole Fogg

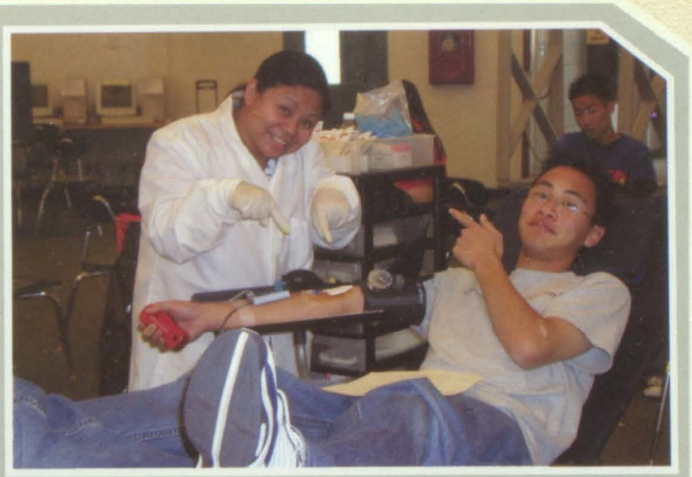
Paris Fontes-Michel

Rachelle Foronda

This Mazda MX-6 was the reason behind the mysterious mishap in the IHS parking lot during their junior year. Steven T's car was eventually totalled as he was driving home one night after working at Qcup in Milpitas.

The Stevens are sitting alongside our yearbook whiteboard to take a gander on how their page is doing. Of course, they had vastly different points of view of what to keep in and what gets the boot.





On May 15, Steven left his sixth period class to help the American Red Cross collect a pint of blood from him. He was finally eligible for the last Blood Drive of the year; his birthday was just the week before.

Right after a We the People dress rehearsal, Steven had to go straight to work as the head cashier at the Qcup in Milpitas. Even with his busy academic schedule, he finds the time to work until 2AM.

Even though their names are the same, their expressions are severely polarized. Steven (left) looks on with a serene smile, while Steven (right) gives a rather sullen stare; these attitudes pretty much nail these Stevens to a T!

Big Fat Lai - ers!

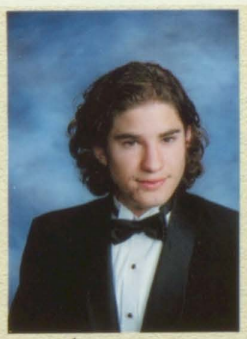
another Steven Lai. Terrific." However, their friendship developed ever more so during their junior year where they had fun messing with the teachers; "that was probably when i got to know him
the best." He says his vice is procrastination, while Steven T. does most of his work right after it is assigned.

The two of them are about a year and a half apart in age, and only one of them owns a car; however, they had a mishap in the parking lot during their junior year. "I parked in a restricted area," Steven T. chuckled "and they called the other Steven to the office." At the time, Steven did not even have his learner's permit let alone a car; "that was a good laugh later."

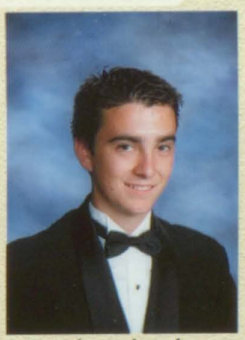
Steven T. claims that they are "totally different" people. "Whatever." He enjoys it when they get confused for one another. "I've gotten the wrong report card, ID card, picture, appointments, awards, tests and homework—the list goes on and on—because of this name; it's quite amusing," exasperates Steven. The doppelganger has not affected anything drastic as of yet, but only time can tell what other mishaps lie in the future.

Charlotte Fotu

Alani Foxall



Oliver Franco



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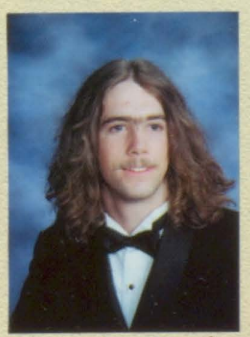


Christopher Gonzales

Celestina Gonzales

Dolores Gonzalez

Viking Roots

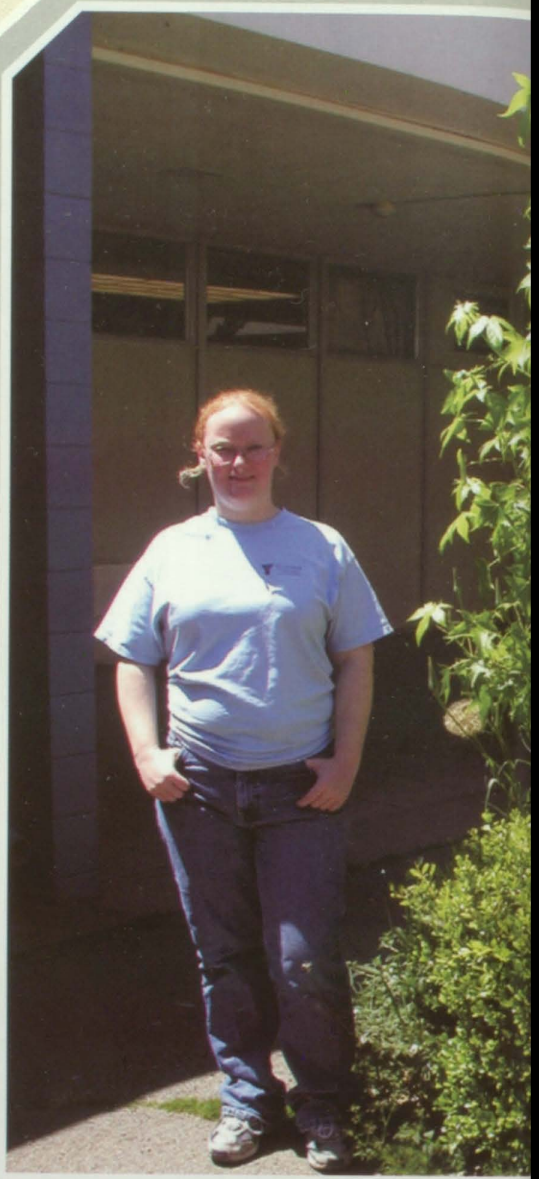
By Amy Enstrom

Family can be a very important influence and support system in one's life. However, family can also be some of the most frustrating and bothersome people to deal with. A typical senior has many responsibilities including six full classes, choosing and getting accepted to a college, and the infamous benchmark project, QUEST. Complete with that, it's not difficult to see why Mary Clark has mixed feelings about also having two sisters attending Irvington.

There are some unpleasant elements to having younger siblings at school. Mary doesn't often have problems with her sisters, junior Jackie Martinez, and freshman Christy Martinez. Yet, there are some timess when she finds herself needing to disassociate from her sisters, home life, and simply have fun with her friends. She thinks it's justifiable to have some days where she separates the family atmosphere and the school atmosphere, which I think the majority of high school would agree with. Also, Mary never likes it when she occasionally catches herself changing her normal behavior in fear that Jackie or Christy might see her and disapprove. Despite those minor issues, Mary's still grateful to have them around.

When Mary needs a friend, she knows she can always find two in her sisters. Not many people can confidently say they have two loyal friends at school with them. In her sisters, Mary finds great friendship, unbiased advice, and girls that will understand her school problems more than anyone else does. The philosophy that Mary has decided upon is to be there for her sisters when they come to her, but otherwise to let them live and learn for themselves and partially relieve her from the burdening position of role model.

As a senior finishing up high school, she's glad to watch her sisters experience all the joys and woes of high school right along with her.



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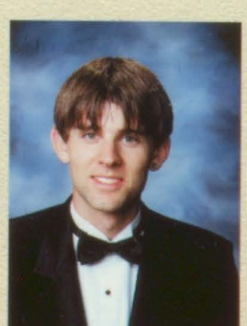

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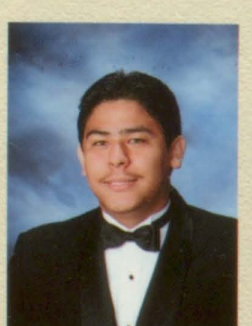

Brandon Harrison

Jose Hernandez

Corrin Hess

Mary Clark is one of many students of this Viking Family. She and the rest of her clan have had an eventful year with all of their siblings.

James Clark, Mary, and their little brother are headed out to dinner. James graduated from Irvington a few years ago, and still remembers all the good times.

Jackie Martinez and her friend, are just chilling at her house after school. They are standing in the hallway looking rather fiendish.

Jackie and Christina Martinez are showing some sisterly love at a photo studio. They might not be all hugs and kisses but this picture shows exactly how they feel about each other.

Cyndi Martinez's senior portrait, in her classic Irvington white robe. She and Mary will be graduating together.

Victoria Hill

Rachel Hillman

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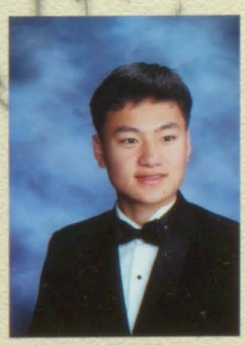

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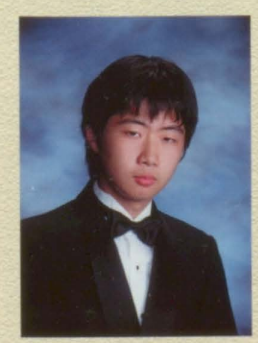

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Kim Hung

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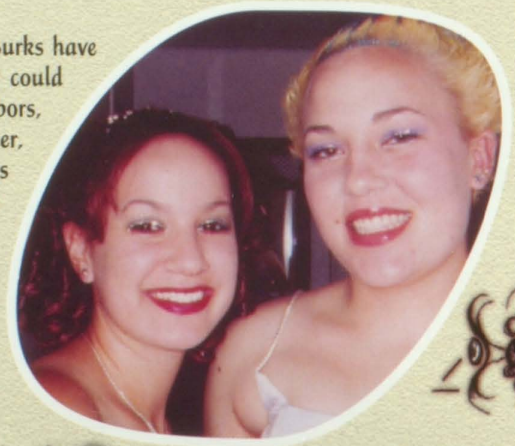
I'll Be There For You

Carrie Huber and Andrea Reck have been best friends since kindergarten; Huber saw this girl with the pretty dress and long blonde hair and she knew that she had to be her best friend. "I told her I liked her dress, and we've been best friends ever since."

Carrie Huber and Senchal Burks have known each other since they could walk and talk; they are neighbors, used to make up skits together, and had roller skating contests with each other. Even though Senchal graduated last year, they still hang out together at places like Bay Street.



Carrie Huber is known for her elaborate dress up days, such as her impressions of Kelly Osbourne and Cyndi Lauper. Not only does she have a creative fashion sense, she also shows a great attention to detail through her outfits.

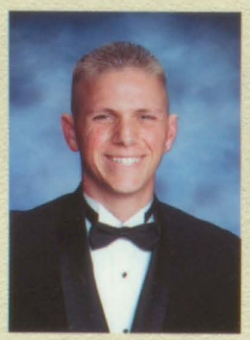
By Carrie Huber & Joshia Chang

We don't always hang out as a group necessarily, but Senchal and I go to Bay Street Coffee a lot because there's this really cute and super friendly guy that works there. Andee and I go to Barnes & Noble, and she reads magazines and children's books to me (there isn't that much to do in Fremont).

On April 30th, Carrie and Senchal went to the Avril Lavigne and Simple Plan concert. They woke up at the break of dawn to get ready and arrive at the stadium at 6am. They took pictures with Avril Lavigne and Pierre . Carrie was positively glowing from the experience.

Carrie makes friends for keeps; "it may seem idealistic, but I think that many of my friends will stay close to me for ages after high school. Plus, Andee and I created our own holiday, so it guarantees me to see her."

Arina Ivanova



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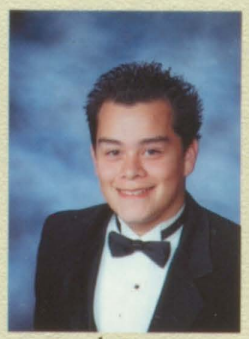

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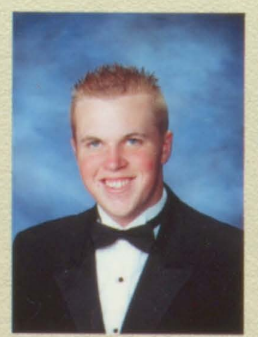

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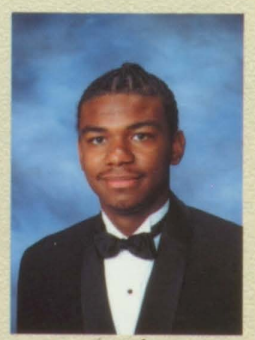

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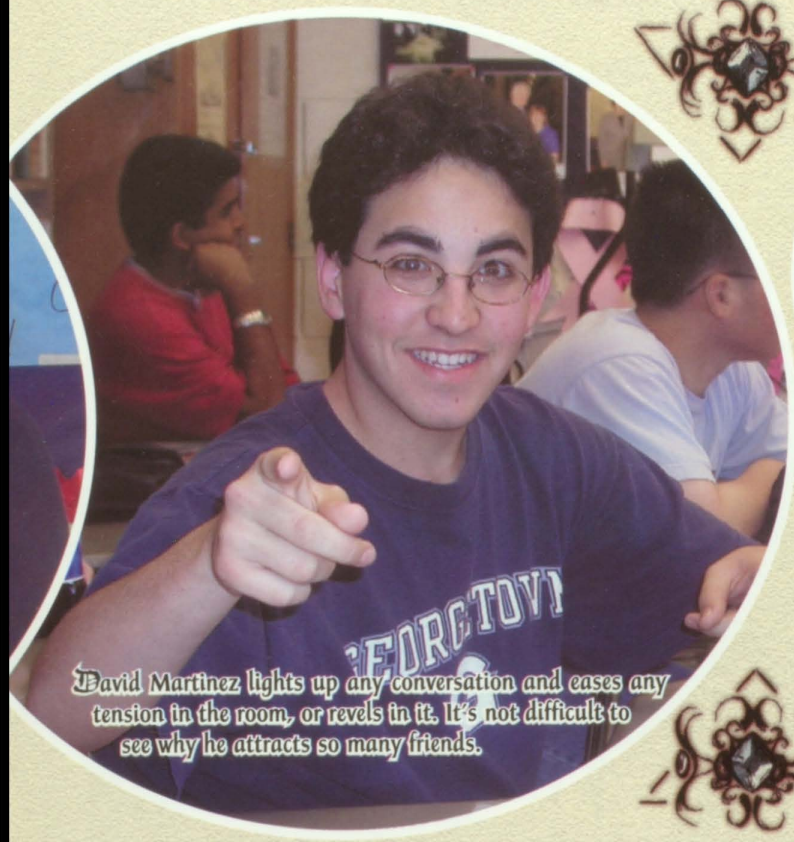
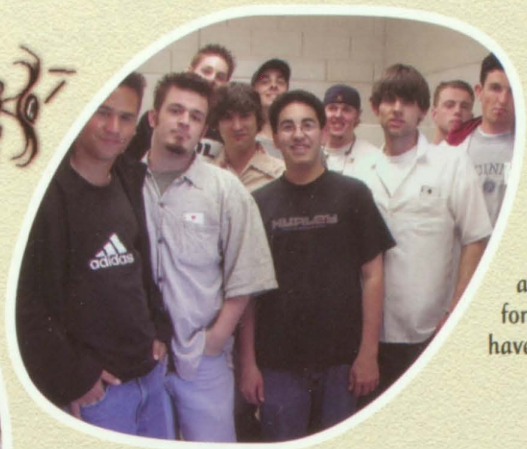
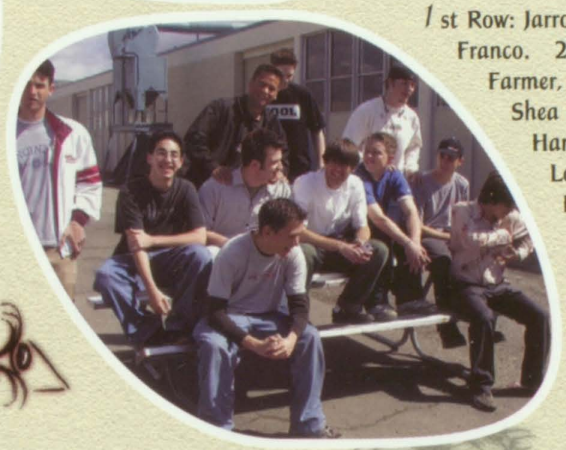


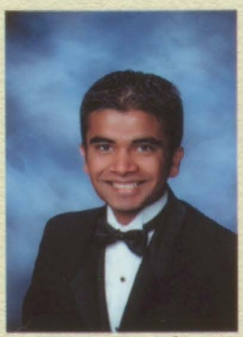
David Martinez lights up any conversation and eases any tension in the room, or revels in it. It's not difficult to see why he attracts so many friends.



David and his friends can rarely be found in the same locale; however, their common interests brought them toghether. David's charismatic attitude and humor is a magnet for people who want to have a good time.



1st Row: Jarrod Fullerton, Oliver Franco. 2nd Row: Daniel Farmer, David Martinez, Shea O'neal, Bryan Hammann, Brian Loeswick, David Frederickson. 3rd Row: Daniel Arno, Robert Apgar, Erik Johnson.



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Ami Kundaria

Cora Lagomarsino

By David Martinez & Joshia Chang

David Martinez met most of his friends when he went to Horner Jr. High. They have get-togethers where they watch baseball games, have video game tournaments, and just plain hang out with each other and talk. David and his friends also go paintballing in their free time.

"If I'm having a bad day, then I can count on them to talk to or just hang out with. If I'm having trouble in a certain class, then they will help me, and the same goes for when they have a bad day or need help in a class," said David.

Most of them are going to the same college next year, so nothing much is going to change in terms of their friendship.

Love's Last Flight

By Rachel Hillman

"She had her friends tell me that she thought I was cute," Sam Cisneros remembers. "I thought they were just playing around with me, but I guess they weren't. At first [our relationship] was very childish, we would get into stupid little arguments. But then we realized that little things don't need much attention and that was what has kept us together for so long."

"Sammy is my best friend. That's a big part of our relationship. In fact, it's the most important part," Jessica Jimenez says.

"At first, I wouldn't touch her," Andy DeGregorio laughs. "For our four-month anniversary, I took her on a surprise hike. I was all sweaty because I was trying to show her up and look in shape, since she's a soccer player. It was embarassing, but she thought it was sweet."

"He always surprises me," Candice Schrodetzki says as she smiles. "He made me a video saying how he was sorry he was out of town for our one-year anniversary. We always have the best time together. Nothing ever matters, and we do whatever we want. He is the most special thing in my life, and has taught me so much."

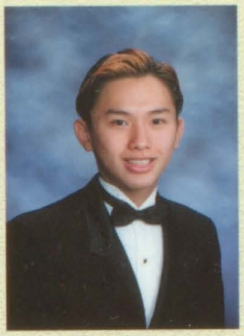
"It was love at first sight. As soon as I saw her, I knew I wanted her." Frankie Remeneski exclaimed.

"I'm still waiting for him to say 'April Fool's!'" Dolores Gonzales laughed.

"Bryan and I are two different people, and our relationship is about finding balance and a middle ground. For example, I'll write poetry, and he'll put it to music," reminisces Brittany Lovejoy. "I started crying one time because I thought about what the phone bill will be like when I go to college."

"I like how she helps me with my homework after school." Bryan Hamann said sheepishly. "She gives me the confidence to do a lot of things I wouldn't do otherwise...also, she keeps me out of trouble."

Steven Lai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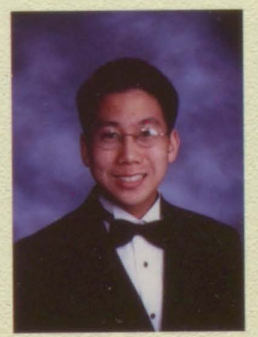
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Wilson Lieu

Katharine Liu

Brian Loeswick

Sandra Longoria

Jerry Lopez

Brittany Lovejoy

Not everyone is fortunate enough to find someone in high school who they desire to spend the majority of their time with. The following couples, however, withstood the test of time, and their relationships have stayed strong.

Andy DeGregorio asked out his girlfriend of sixteen months, Candice Schrodetzki, after her last soccer game of the year. Candice was almost inconsolable because the team had lost in the playoffs, but between her sobs she was able to say yes. Walking off the field together, the new couple had no idea that they would still be together at the end of their senior year.

Frankie Remeneski and Dolores Gonzales were always meant be together. After having asked her out multiple times, Frankie should have been discouraged. Finally, on March 31, the two were on the phone talking until the early hours of the following morning. When Frankie asked Dolores out again, she was waiting for an April Fool's. When it never came, she finally accepted.

Brittany Lovejoy and her boyfriend, Bryan Hamann have been together on and off for about four years. "It started out as a summer fling," Brittany says. Brittany is often on the phone listening to Bryan practicing his guitar and singing.

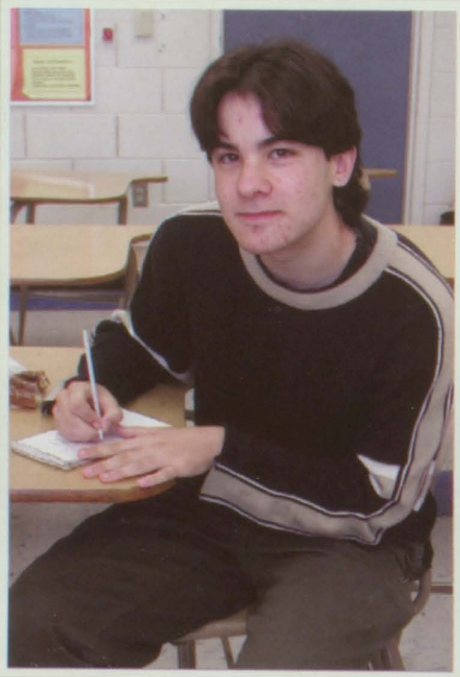
Sam Cisneros and Jessica Jimenez met through their seventh grade class, and felt the chemistry between them right away. Sam, after mulling over his course of action, asked Jessica out and was surprised when she accepted. Neighbor and friend Robert Vargas adds, "They're practically married! They're just really comfortable around one another," which is what you would expect after almost six years.

Beyond the Nursery

"I'll be going to Puerto Vallarta with my friends. It was organized by Cortney Hamic and I plan on partying 'til I drop! I hope it's like the Spring Breaks on MTV!"
– Melissa Mendez

"As soon as school's out I'm going to Vegas for a week with my girlfriend, April Moore, and her family. I'm also going to Lake Tahoe for a couple of days and the the Grand Canyon for a few days. I'm still tied to my family until I disappear to college, then I'm on my own."
– Scott Berkenkotter

"As usual, I am going to Vegas to hang out with my sister. Then, I will probably work somewhere. My sister is getting married in August, so I will be going to the east coast. I will also work at Kaiser or YMCA."
– Shazia Bashiruddin



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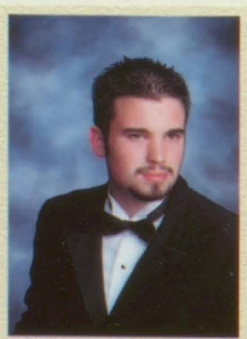
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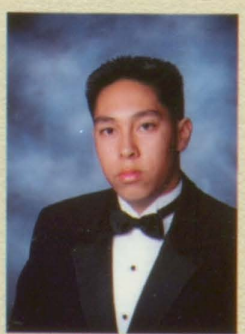

Miguel Manansala

Ashley Manning

Charles Marotta

James Marrero–Johnson

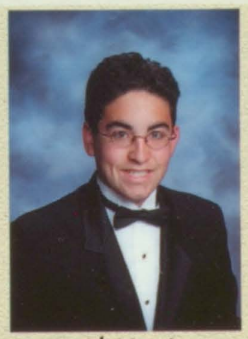
Leaping into the real world with the best foot forward!

"This summer, I'm going to fulfill my love for spontaneity and hopefully take a stab at bungee jumping or just simply something wild and crazy. On the plus side, Vegas is about to be painted red."
– Stephanie Lee

"My summer plans are to finish swimming. It will be my 11th year. I want to go to Tahoe on vacation and I am planning a trip to Germany. But most of all, I want to hang out with my friends before everyone leaves for college."
– Shelby Twohig

"My summer plans includes volunteering at the California School for the Blind, which I have been doing all year. I'll probably go to Ohlone as well."
– Cherry Mun

Cynthia Martinez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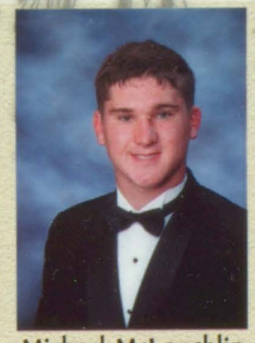
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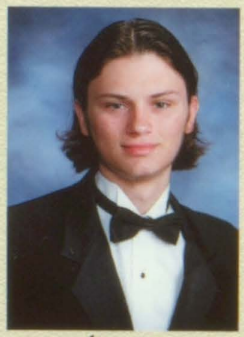

Stephen Moore

Erin Morgan

Fatima Mubashir

Jacqueline Munoz

Tabassum Nagpurwala

Valerie Navarro

Tabitha Newens

"My sophomore year when I was walking to lunch. I was waving to my friend's mom and when I turned around, I didn't see it, and I ran into the yield sign. After, I kept walking like nothing happened. Then, people started telling me, "Hey! There's a pole there." – Reyann Reeves

"Sophomore year I had a class in the 200-wing for 5th period, and 6th period in room 85. Well, it was Thursday double-block day and I was thinking I had to go to 5th period after lunch. My teacher would assign a detention if we were late, and I thought I was going to be so, I ran into class right as the bell rang, and sat in my seat. I told my teacher, "I'm not late today!" and she told me, "Sorry, wrong class Sarah." The rest of the class laughed as I got up to go to my real class." - Sarah Fernandez

"My senior year, I walked into weight training late, and a couple friends told me the teacher already took roll, so I went up to him and said, "I didn't hear my name called." Then, he said, "I didn't take roll yet," and I said, "Well, that would explain it." – Matt Kentgen

"I was rehearsing for "Grease" my junior year and I fell off the stage backwards. Everybody started laughing.
– Shayna Butler

Most Embarassing Moment...

"I was walking down the hall my sophomore year, and I walked into a pole because I was looking at a guy. I dropped all my stuff and fell over. I was really embarassed, but luckily, not too many people saw me!" – Jennifer Sewell

"Right after Room 104 was built, my sopohomore year, we had a Socratic with all the biology classes and "We the People." They handed me the mike and asked "What are stem cells?" I was nervous because of all the people, so I got it wrong, but then it just got really quiet. The teacher said, "Okay. How about a second definition?" and moved on. It was really embarassing."
- George Drake

"Freshman year, I had a locker right next to a hot senior. One day, I was getting a book out of my locker, and he smacked me in the head with the door! I ended up seeing him recently, and he was like, "You're the one I hit!" How embarassing!"
- Dana Stocking

"I went to last year's first period class instead of this year's, on the second day of school my senior year. I went in and sat in the same desk comfortably, and then realized it was last year's class. I was late to my first period class."
– Imelda Stephen

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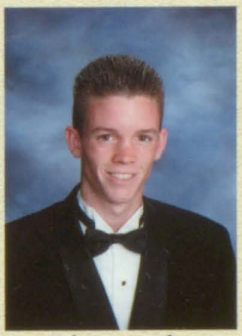

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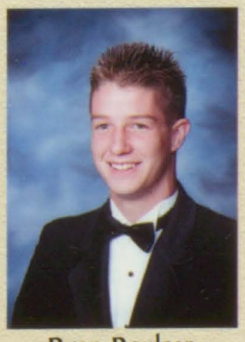


Ryan Paulsen

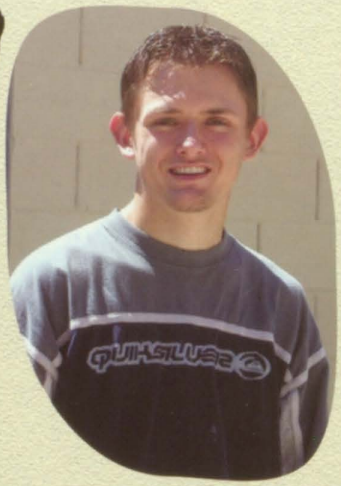
The Not-So-Distant Future

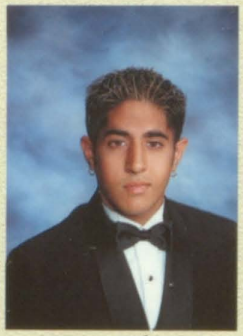
"In ten years, I hope I'll be in a successful graphic design job and still have enough money to snowboard and paintball in my free time."
– Jarrod Fullerton

"I think I will be General Manager for the Oakland Athletics, if not another major league baseball tean, and hopefully settled down, if not married to someone."
- Katie Winkley

"I think I will be DJing at a night club/rave either in Frisco, San Jose, or Germany. I'll, hopefully, have my own place in Germany and be a fit breakdancer as well as DJ. I want to work or own a record shop for my side job, or a web designer."
- Frankie Jimenez

"Since high school, my dream has been to become a lawyer, any kind of lawyer. So, I believe that I will have finished collefe and law school within the next ten years and hopefully be working for a big ~~law firm~~ in either LA or Washington, D.C."
– Devang Bhuva





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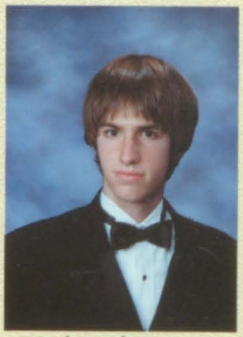

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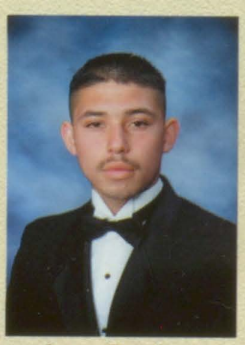
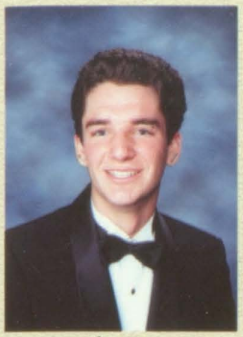


Jesus Ramirez

Where do you see yourself in ten years?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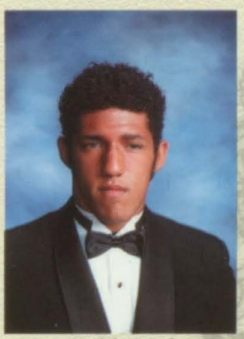
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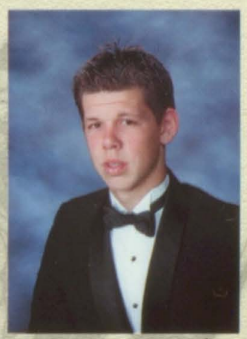
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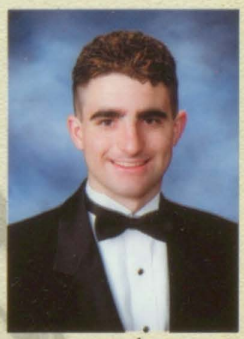
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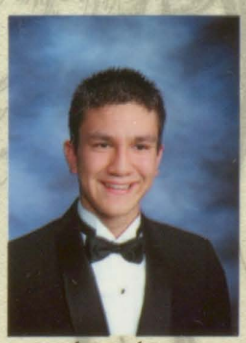

Rudy Rodriguez

Mario Ruiz

"I hope to be in a theater hub, either in NY or LA, and be almost making it in the business. I'm not going to say that I will be making it, because acting is a tough field, but I'd at least like to be close in ten years." – Stacey Bell

"I'll probably be a psychologist by then. I like helping people out, being there, listening to people's problems, and sharing my opinion. I'd be a doctor, but there's too much pressure." - Matt Dauz

"In ten years, I'd like to see myself as a film director, whether big time or small. It would probably be dramatic films, but I'd like to delve into comedy a bit too." - Jessica Robertson

"I see myself doing a job that I'd enjoy; which I hope will be cartooning. I'll have a comic strip or book which I love doing. I will have finished college, and could go to another high paying job, which I would also enjoy if art doesn't work so well. If I do not have a female partner at the time, I'd want to live with a friend; I cannot see myself living alone. And I'd imagine I'll look the same except taller." – George Drake

There's No Stopping...

Senioritis

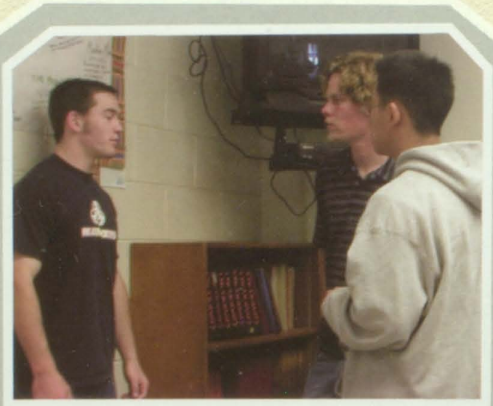
By Rachel Hillman

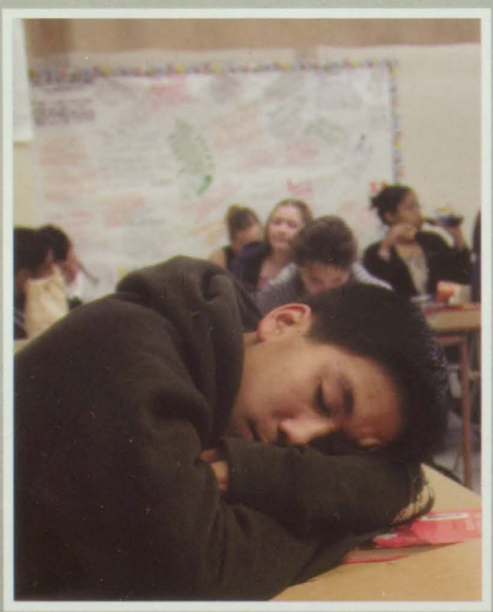
It's that moment we've all waited for since we were itty-bitty freshmen: spring of senior year. In the next few weeks, we will be closing our final children's book chapter in our lives and we will be opening the next chapter in out ever-so-exciting lives.

Who am I kidding? We've envied previous years' seniors for their lack of initiative and motivation. We've watched, year after year, as another bunch of seniors who seemed dedicated to their studies wasted away into the "second semester senior" wave of disorganization and depletion of any study skills ever learned. We've waited patiently , and now it's our turn to slack off. Didn't do your work? Don't worry if you've used the, "My dog ate my homework!" routine one too many times. Blame your laziness on Senioritis!

"What exactly is Senioritis?" asks an under-sized underclassman. According to Irvtown's Collegiate Dictionary, "senioritis" is: a mental and physical laziness disorder that is contagious, usually affecting those ranging in age 17-18. Sounds pretty harmful, and a little scary. The dictionary then goes on to describe the symptoms one may have of Senioritis: drowsiness, fatigue, dry mouth, nausea, lack of motivation, laziness, indifference, etc.

"What can I do to rid myself of this harmful disease?" a concerned 17-18 year old asks. Well, you're in luck, concerned teenager. A very prestigious doctor, who asked to remain anonymous in fear of having his medical prestige taken





randon Stephens, Chris Stage, and Jason Chan gather in this pseudo-library nook in thefarthest-most corner of Mrs. Antonacci's 12th grade English class. Due to the free time that senior year allows, they can gather and talk about issues such as music and television.

Gary Ta and Justin Crowe may be doing group work, but their senioritis symptoms have suddenly erupted. They cannot help but be phased.

Alex Leung, like many other seniors, exhibit sdrowsy symptoms of Senioritis. Book Warm is one of the many times of the day that seniors take a respite from the toils of actual

"I'm so bored!" Chelsea Whitfield and Ravi Peketi are finding it hard to stay amused throughout the day.

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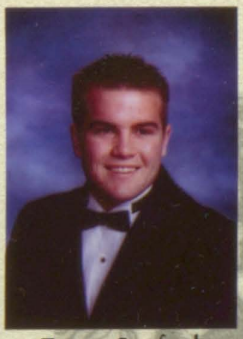

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David Sauer

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Mary Segundino

Annie Seiden

Jennifer Sewell

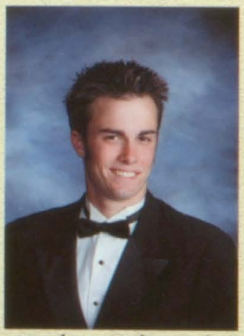
Rachana Shah

Patria Sigafoose

away, gave the following advice to cure Senioritis: "Sit back, relax, and don't concentrate on school. In fact, doing your homework is the worst thing you could do if you feel that you may be prone to Senioritis.

If you feel that you may be suffering from one or more of the symptoms mentioned above, go see the school nurse. Or, better yet, go home and take a shower, watch your soap opera, and don't think about your homework, finals, or QUEST. After all, thinking about school will only make you delve deeper into the disorder that is Senioritis.

Eric Silveira



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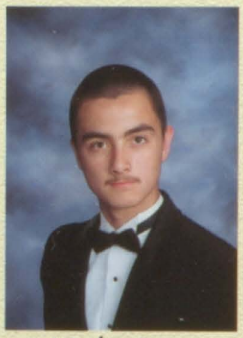

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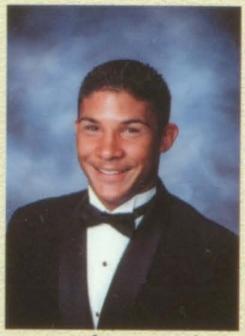

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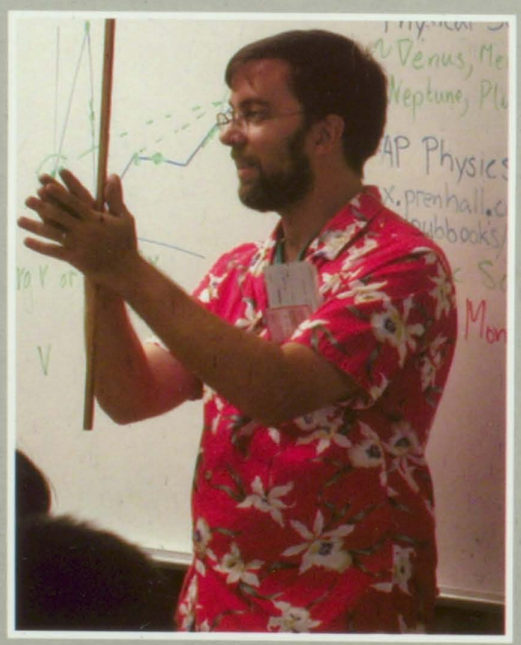
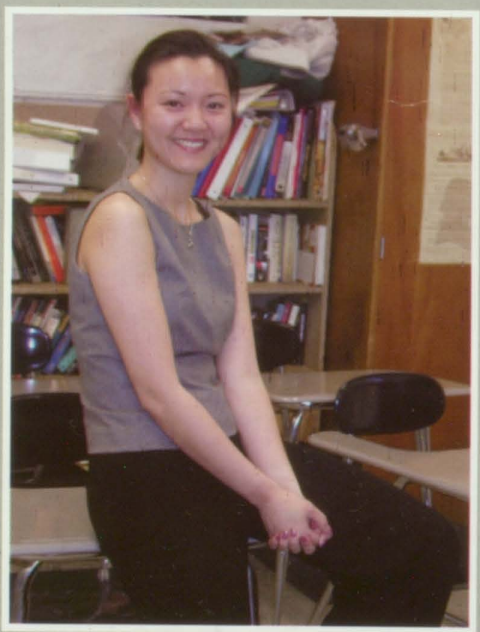
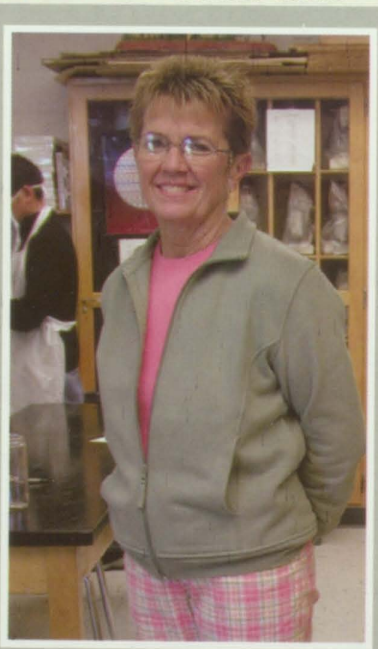


"Dear Seniors: Have a blast in college and come back to visit!" – Mr. Macuk



"Congratulations on your commencement! This is just the beginning...not the end! Good luckj with your future endeavors. Senior class ROCKS!!! Thank you for making I.H.S. a memorable first year." – Ms. La



"Be the best that you can be in whatever you choose to do with your life and never take "no" or "it's good enough" for an answer. Keep balance in your life, reach for the stars, and have fun along the way." – Mrs. Ceresa

Best Regards to the Class of 2003

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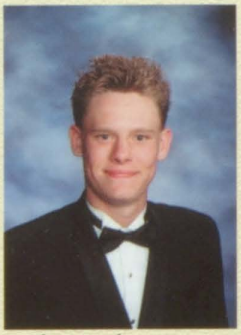
Savannah Spencer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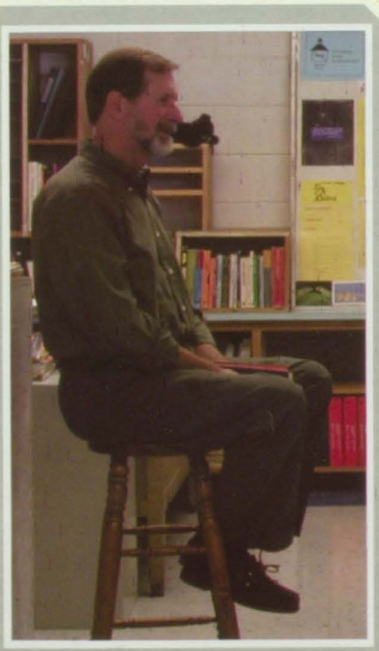
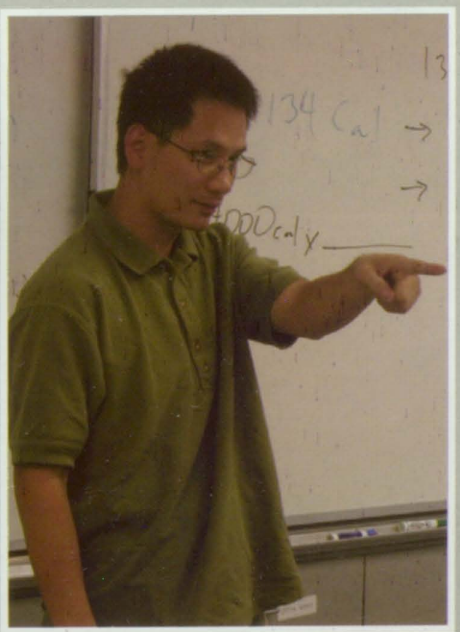


"I wish you all the best in all you do. May you have health, wealth and happiness. Believe in yourself, follow your dreams, and do not give up. Choose a good attitude, no matter what the circumstance. Enjoy life, and most of all, you need to laugh. Congratulations to the class of 2003!" – Mr. Madsen

"Find the infinite passion of your life and there will be no hardship unbearable, no moment a waste and no person a foe. Follow your bliss! – Ms. Beck



"I wish the seniors great success in all their chemistry classes because you guys work harder than anybody else." – Mr. Lee

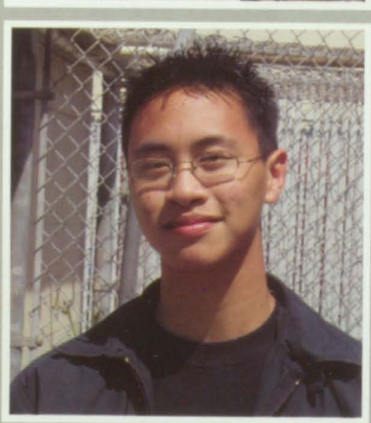
"My fondest memory of high school would have to be the evening the crowd hushed, the lights dimmed, and the first word of a song reminded me of a lesson not found in the words of any textbook: how to dream."
– Jennifer Sewell

"Saying "Good morning" and "Hi" to my peers everday would be the best times. Without these greetings, which many take for granted, everyone's day may not be as good as it would have been. Saying "Hi" to your neighbor may cheer her up." – Kim Hung

"My fondest memory of high school was the time I spent volunteering at the shelter last year because it was a few fun hours with a good friend." – Niraj Kapadia

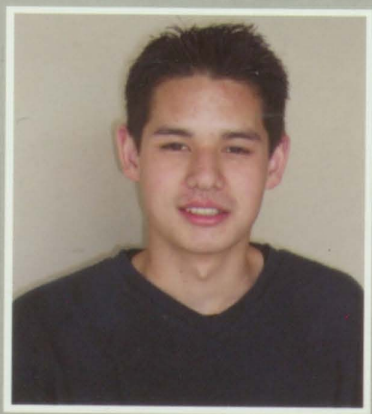
"We the People Competitions, making Hamlet, math contests, no candy for 40 days, D.C. trip, B Buddies, breaking pencils, fashion shows, being friends with teachers, USC, Spanish dancing, Fungi Kingdom, 'discussions' and movies with friends, 9th grade benchmark, CIMI, being with my brother and cousin this year. Thanks for the memories!" – Anika Godhwani

"I'll always remember the service learning saturdays spent baking cookies. We had lots of fun, lots of laughs and lots of 'broken' cookies. I never thought I could get so sick of cookies. But then again, is that possible?" – Brenda So



"It probably sounds cheesy and nerdy but perhaps my best high school experience would be We the People. Not only was I able to make so many new friends, but at the same time, shated many great memories. Who could for–get the whole class TP–ing Mrs. CK's room and house?" – Steven Lai

"My closest friends have left me with the fondest memories of high school. I'll never for–get all the smiles, laughs, and tears we've shared in the past four years. Thanks for everything. I love you guys!" – Tina Saparia



"For my senior QUEST project, two of my friends and I sold Indian food in the courtyard during lunch. All of our friends came to support us and we sold out all our food. My friends and I had a blast throughout the entire project." – Patrick Wilburn

"I can never relive my memorable moments. Those moments were spent with my closest friends. I can't perfectly remember each detail of every event or my exact feelings. But I'll always clearly remember my friends' kind hearts, deep eyes, and beautiful words and laughter. And I'll forever love those two." – Mirna Tarazi

"Let's just say that 98.3% of the time (yup, just like me to pick such an odd percentage), I am happy enough to have a smile on my face from one of the most random conversations I've had with friends or simply because they are just the way they are." – Agnes So

Fondest Memories of the Most Memorable...

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Sarina Suminguit

Jacqueline Szeto

Gary Ta

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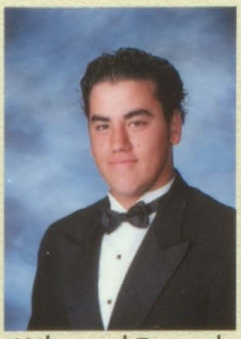
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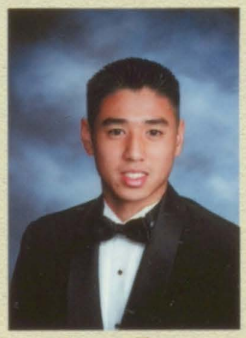
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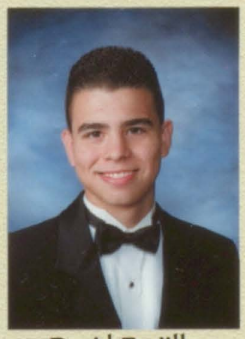
David Trujillo

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Susanna Tuan

Zin Min Tun

High Score!

"High school's a point where people mature and prepare themselves to become more independent. Only thing I can wish for Irvington is to still have outstanding teachers like Mrs. Ceresa in many years to come." – Steven Lai

"In general, the most enjoyable moments in high school for me involved my participation and bonding in We the People. The Most Memorable of these experiences was out adventure involving toilet paper and a certain Mrs. Cook–Kallio's house. A 1:30am visit to Albertson's and 80 rolls of toilet paper later, we had ourselves a nickname: We TP"! – Rachel Hillman

"Irvington shaped me into the profound person that I am. All the sacrifices that I had made in order to be where I am today have been worth it, and I have come to treasure things many take for granted. It has taught me that life is indeed beautiful." – Yun Lian Luo

"During the preparations for the Of Mice and Men trial, Ms. Sargent tickled me and I fell off the chair laughing hysterically." – Jacqueline Szeto

"The trebuchet, it would have to be my trebuchet. If only to say to my children and peers that yes, I did manage to construct a medieval siege engine in the 21st century, and to have it work. The high school years are supposed to be the years of experimentation and exploration. I think I've fulfilled that in my own way." – Yan Min Hong

"After I joined The Music Man late as Charlie Cowell, I was in the choir room with Amanda Madeiros and Mrs. Jackson blocking the tango scene, where there are a couple of stage kisses. I don't think I'll ever forget the timewe had to do the longest kiss, with Mrs. J. sitting there watching and counting, "one, two, three, four,...kiss, kiss, kiss, hold, hold, hold..." – Kyle Warmack

"My fondest memories of high school were watching movies and shows in Valhalla, playing Badminton, learning Precalculus and AP Chemistry." – Zin MIn Tun

"My fondest memory is writing this fondest memory. My high school years have been humble up until now." – Irwin Lau

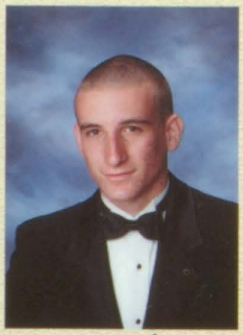
"My favorite memory of high school is our everlasting Unit 5 meetings for We the People. The inside jokes we shared are going to be funny forever. Unit 5 is the best thing I've ever done, especially Amanda, Brittany, and Rachel. And I'd like to thank Doc for the help and protection." – Devang Bhuva

"A couple of friends and I agreed to show our driver's license pictures to one another. Each person was confident in saying that theirs was the worst of the three, but I had been proved wrong. That single inch by inch photo brought so much laughter into the room." – Renie Yuen

Blue

Bree Turpin

Shelby Twohig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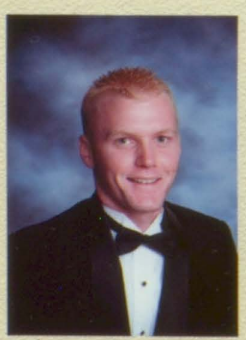
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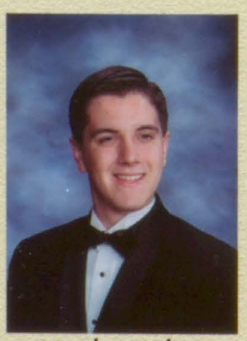
Matthew White

"For the longest time, I lacked the motivation to do anything. Then came my epiphany; what I do means something to both my friends and family. They expect a lot from me because they know I am capable of achieving great things. I succeed for them, I refuse to be a disappointment."
– Shamama Burney

"Many elements in my life have motivated me. However, it is my family, friends, and ambitions that really helped me focus." – Kim Colliss

"Education is experience and the essence of experience is self-reliance. – White"

"Happiness and interest motivates me. Everything I've done during my high school career are activities I enjoy or things that are important to me. Despite being busy and having struggles, using the best of my abilities and skills to do what I love which is providing service and helping others has brought me success, happiness and made me a true Viking."
– Rosanna Huang

"I'm motivated by my sense of self. I like to think we are defined by what effect we have on the world and its people. I hope that by making a big impact, I am becoming a big person." – Brittany Lovejoy

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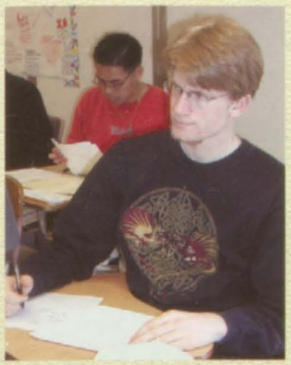
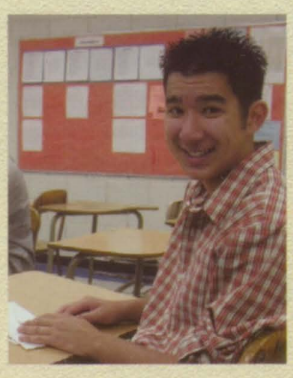




"Trying new things that broaden my experience and offer me an opportunity to expand my skills. Working in a friendly environment with people I respect where I can continuously work on improving myself as a person." – Drew Raboy

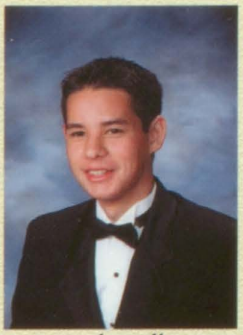
"My family and friends really motivate me to do whatever I want to do. I am lucky to have a great boyfriend who is always motivating me to do my best." – Candice Schrodetzki

"All the people that have taken the time to be a positive influence in my life. I want to be able to show them that their efforts made a difference in my life, and are the reason that I am who I am today." – Zachary Silvernale

"What motivates me is always knowing exactly what I want in life. Focus and passion will you keep you in line. My sense of self motivates me to always push forwards and never let anyone get in the way." – Enny Van

"I would say that self-failure motivates me. If I fall flat on my face, at least I try and clean it up a little, even though I know it will just happen again." – Ryan Wong

Chelsea Whitfield



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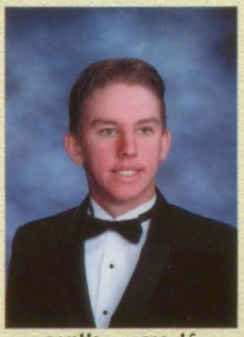

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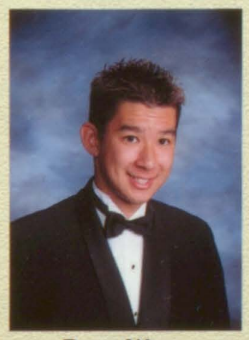

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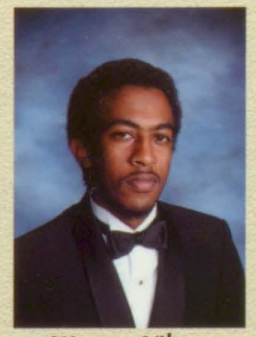

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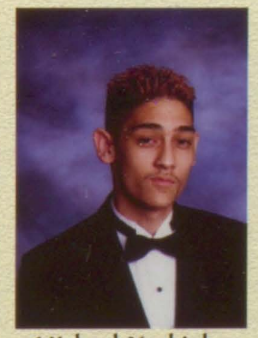

Michael Yoshioka

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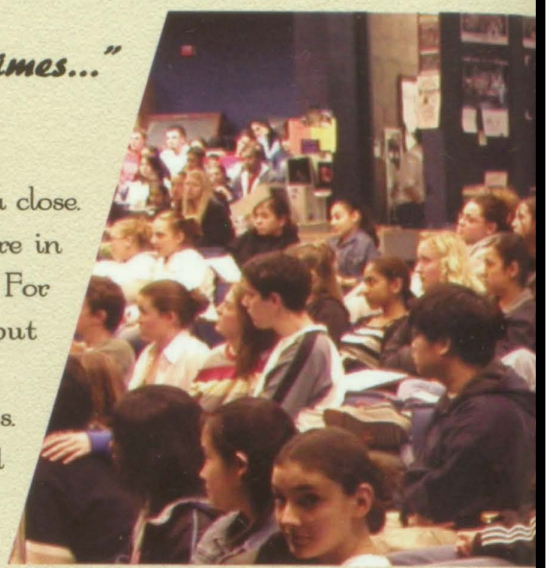
Our Final W

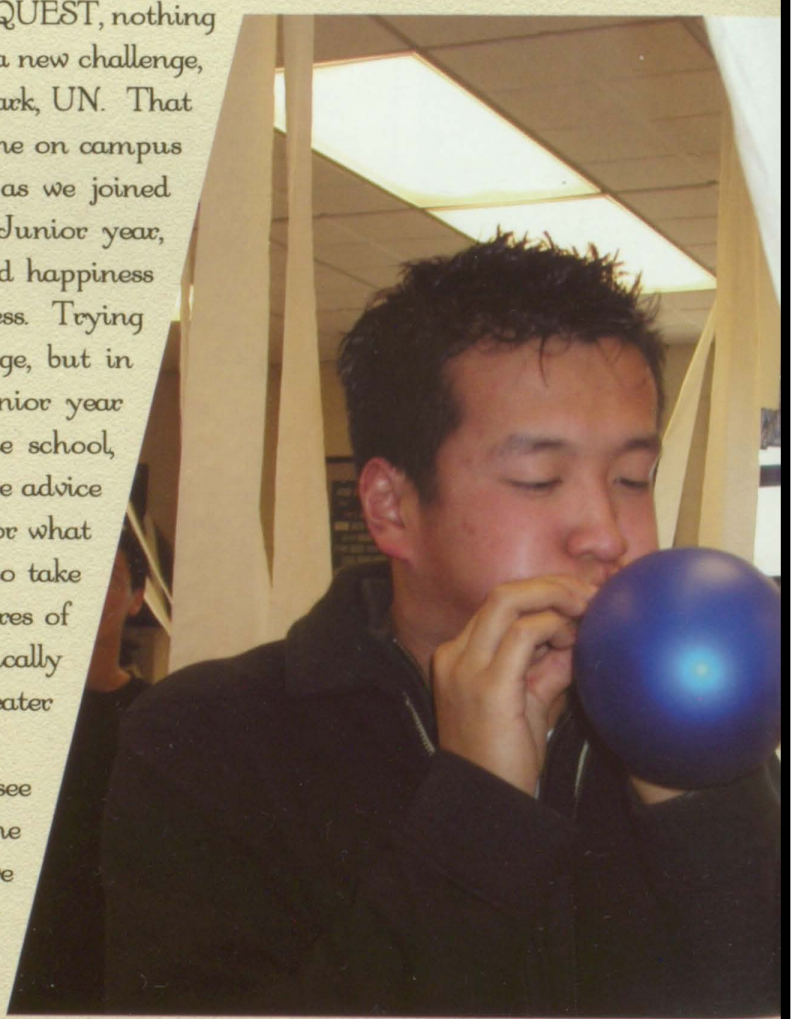
"They were the best of times, they were the worst of times..."
- Charles Dickens, A Tale of Two Cities.



It is hard to believe that our basic, required education is coming to a close. For some of us, this marks the beginning of a whole new adventure in learning with college and perhaps post graduate work ahead of us. For others, graduation is the entrance into the work field, where we can put what we have learned to a true life test, making a name for ourselves.

These past four years have been some of the hardest times for us. Freshmen year was extremely intimidating, the upperclassmen looked big compared to us when we were meek and timid ninth graders. At the end of Benchmark, we thought we had seen all there was about projects at IHS. We even thought we could conquer QUEST, nothing could stand in our way. Sophomore year brought a new challenge, with more options for classes and another benchmark, UN. That year was easier to adjust to than freshmen year. The on campus clubs, sports, and extracurricular spoke out to us as we joined all that seemed to compliment our personality. Junior year, the famed year of torture, brought tears of joy and happiness as we overcame every obstacle in our path to success. Trying to juggle every activity with school was a challenge, but in the end we were proud to be upperclassmen. Senior year was incredible. We were finally at the top of the school, holding court over every other grade. We could give advice to our younger friends about what classes to take or what sports to play. We could slack off a bit in order to take advantage, for the last time, of some of the pleasures of high school. Students were able to grow, both physically and mentally, we began to find our niche in the greater world.

Although after June 20th many of us will not see each other again, our memories will still be there: the laughter, the fights, the tears. Some of us will move away from Fremont, others will stay in the Tri-City area, but we will all build from the foundation Irvington has given us. We will look back at this yearbook, and books from previous years, and remember the times we had at Irvington.



Justin Wang inflates a balloon for the celebration of a hard year. Everyone deserves to have some fun now.

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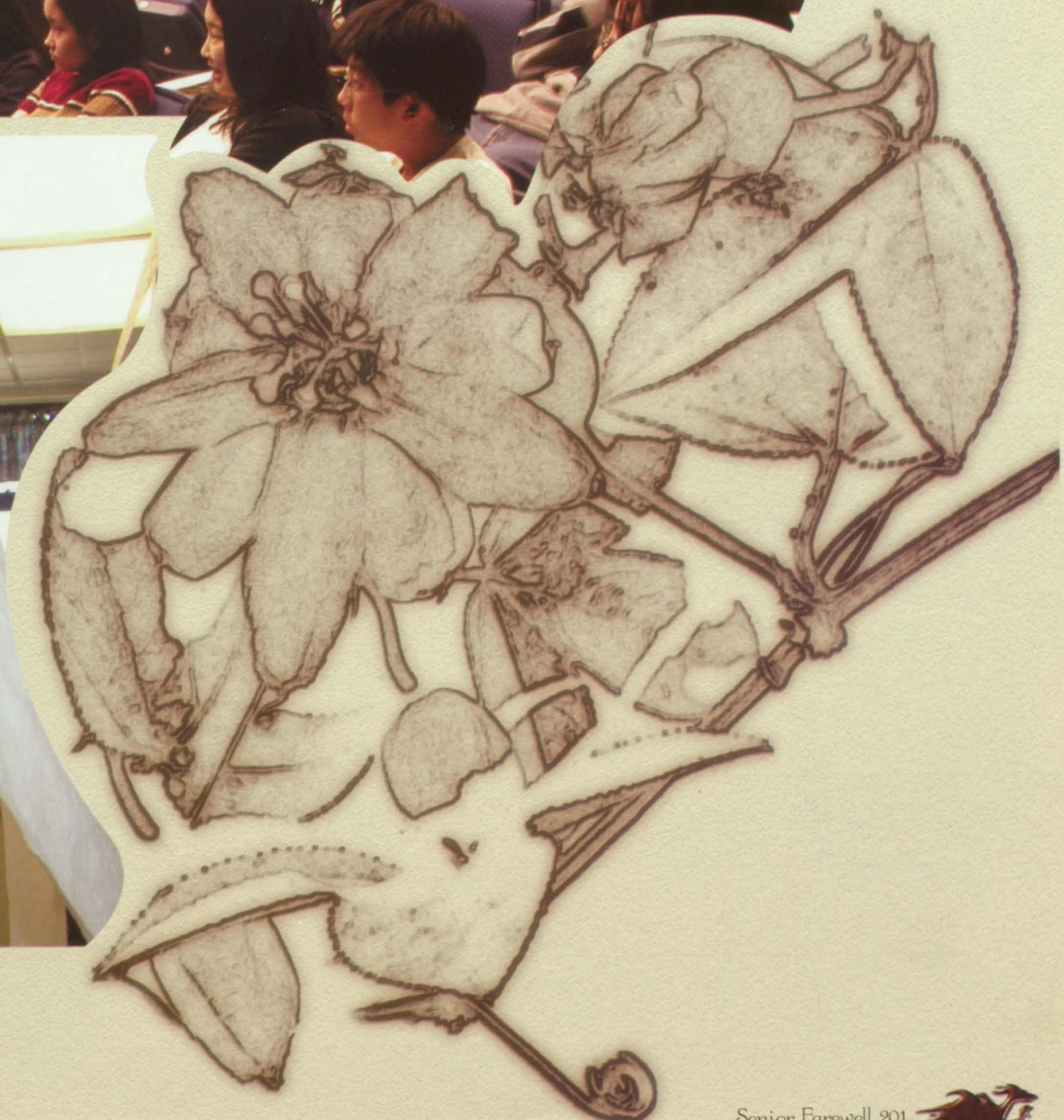

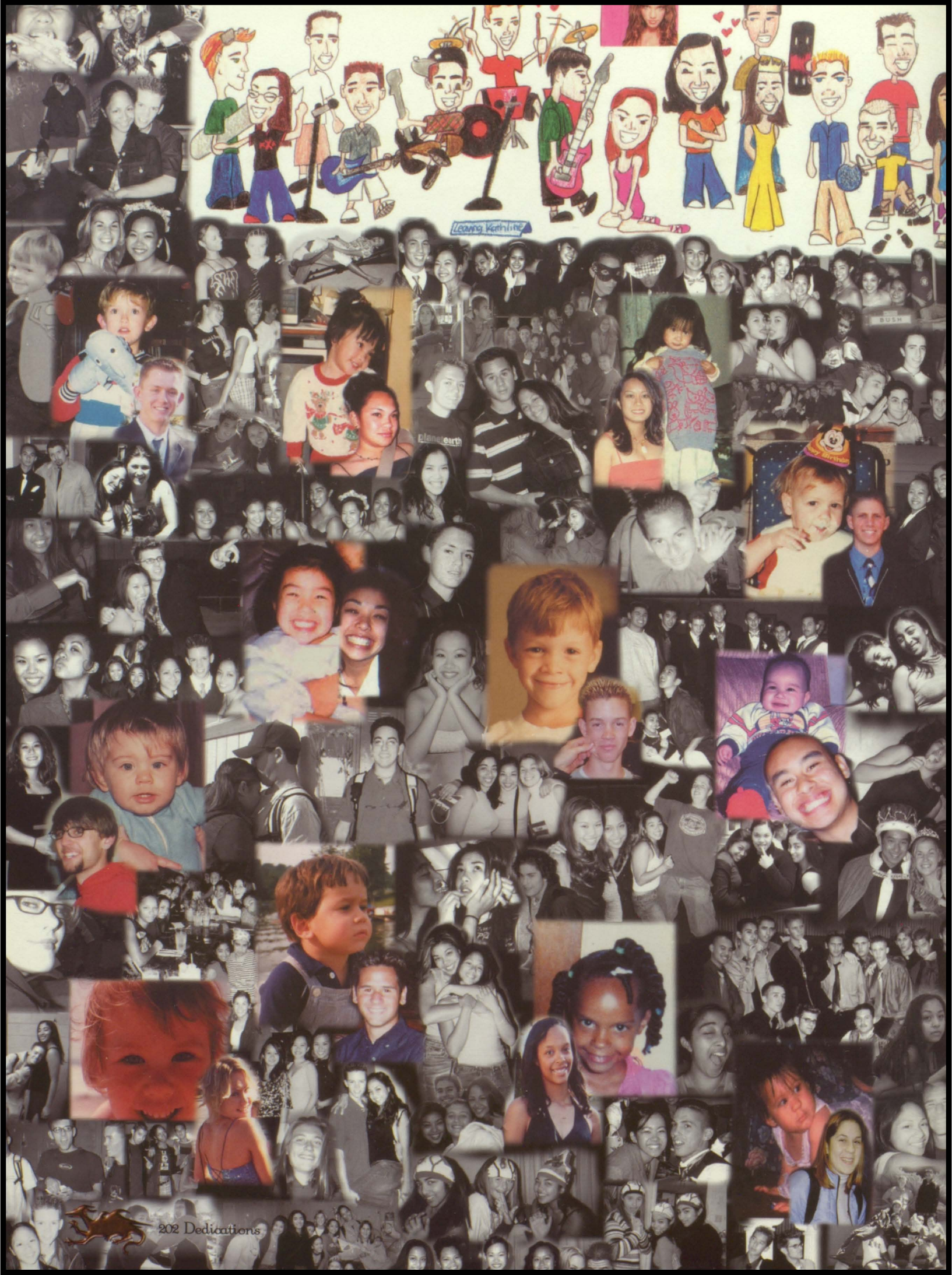
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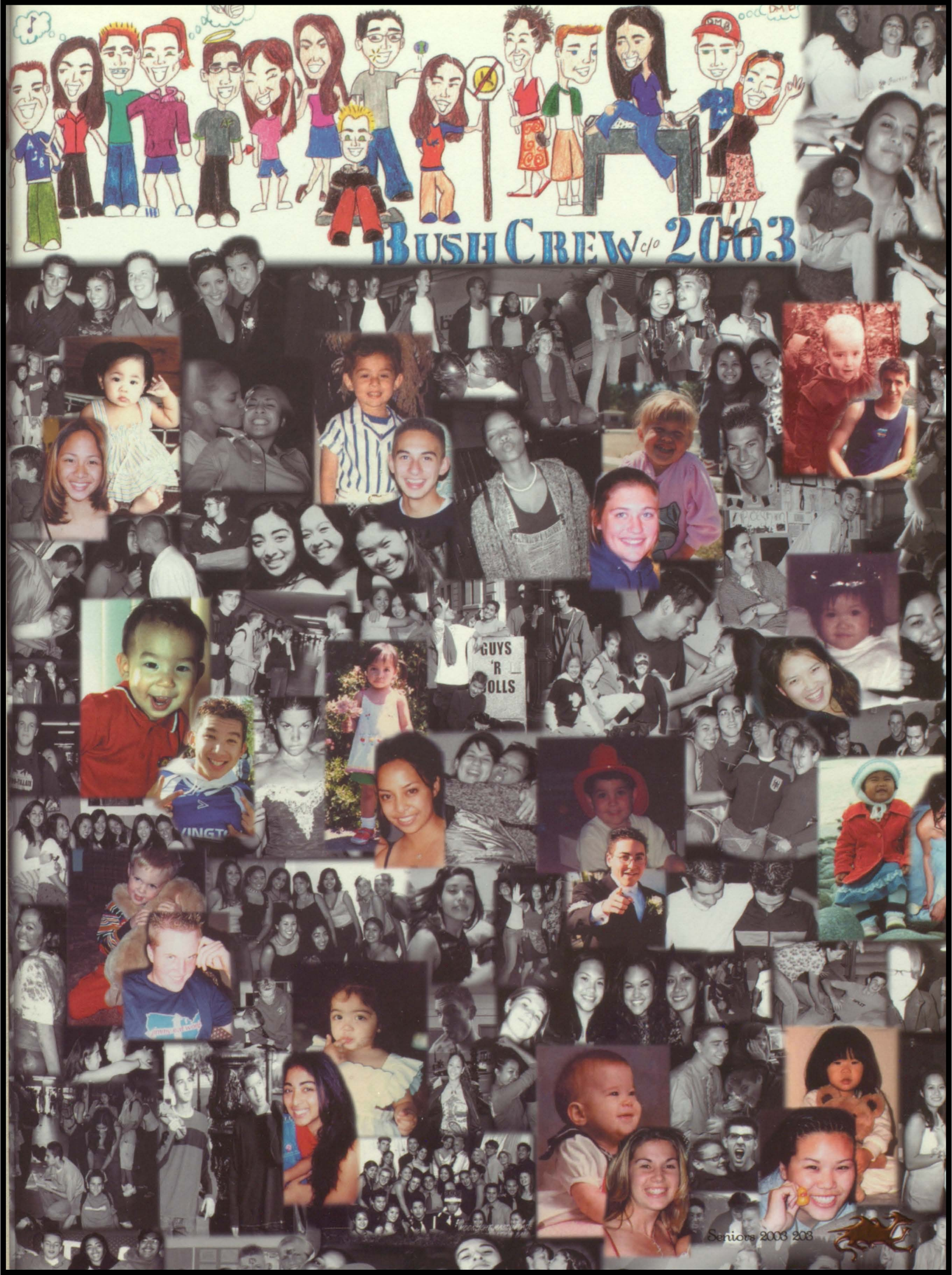
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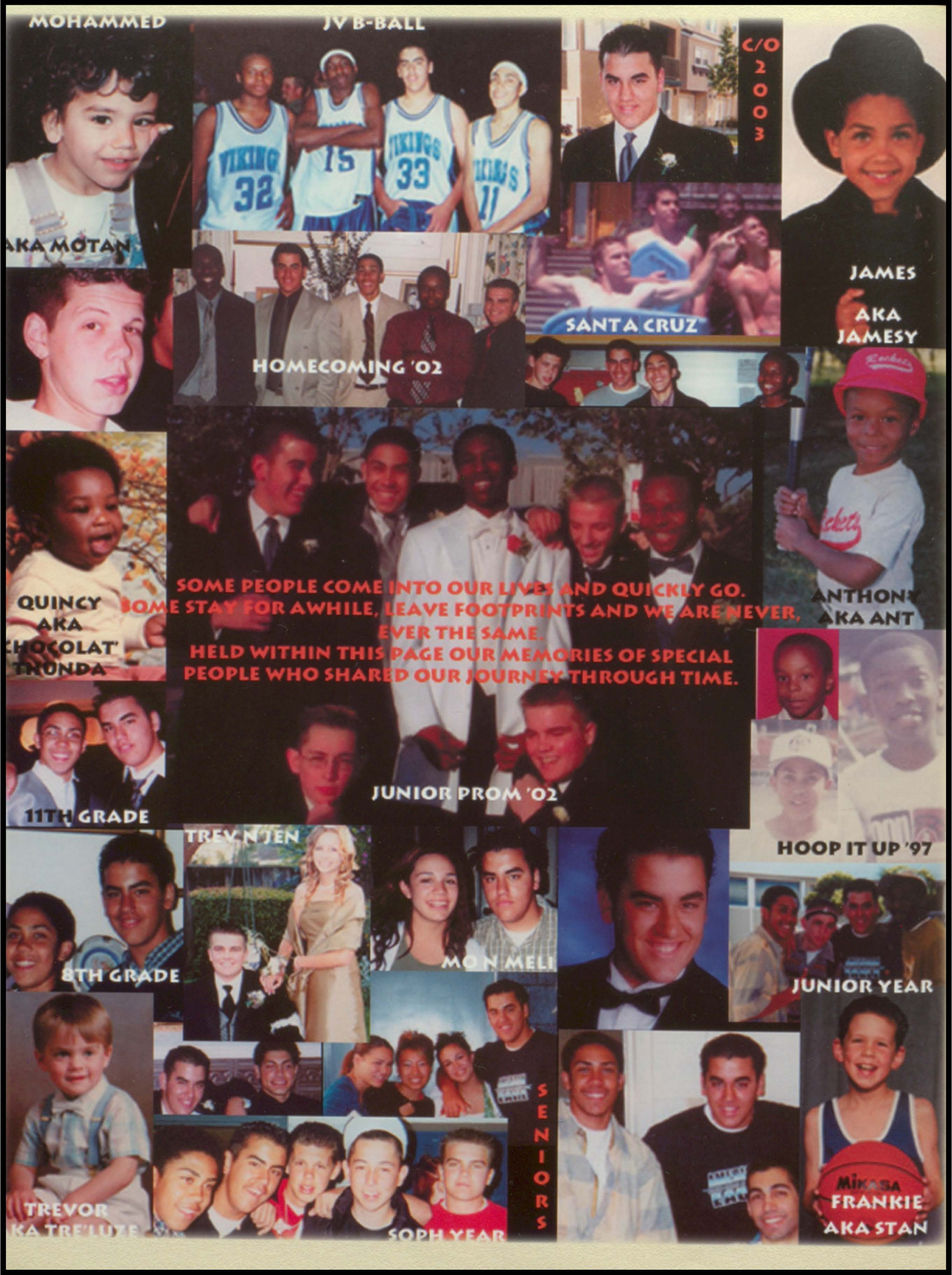
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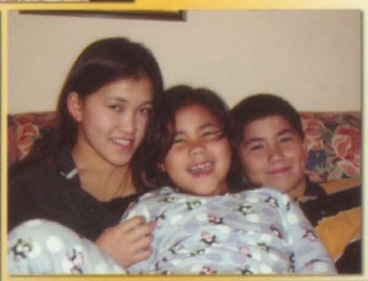
TREVOR
AKA TRE'LUZE
SOPH YEAR
MIKASA
FRANKIE
AKA STAN

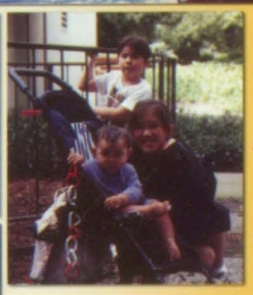
To Our Sanna...

We Love You!

Mommy would be proud.

Teri, Sam, Jordan, Zoe, Yeh-yeh, Shandra, Jennifer, Michael, Po, Jeffrey, Connie, Joey, Betty, Pat, Cindy, Dan, Ava, & Kyle





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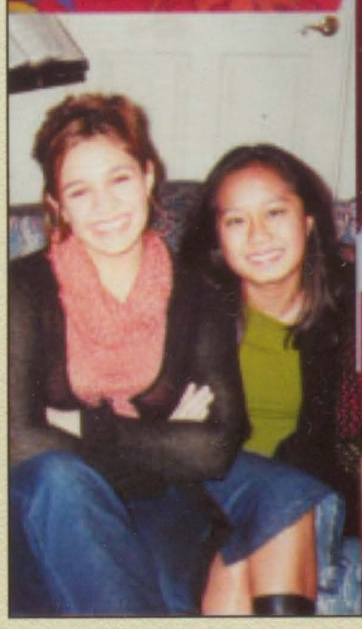

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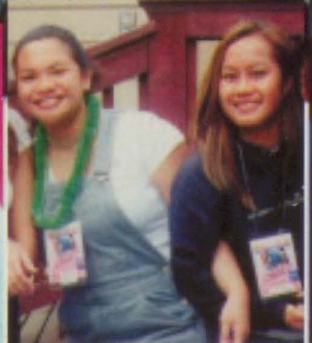

We all take different paths in life,
but no matter where we go, we take
a little of each other everywhere.
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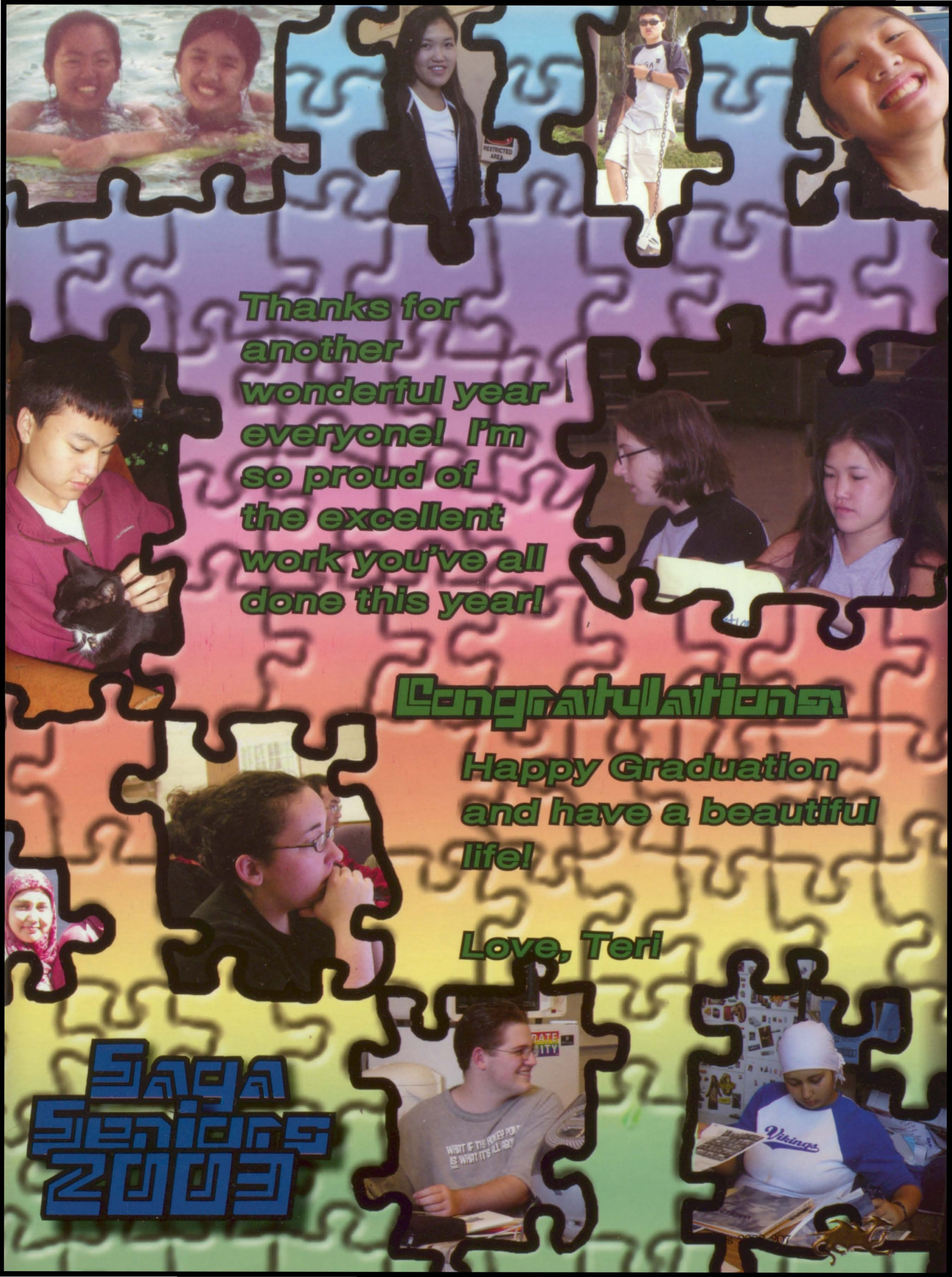
Thanks for another wonderful year everyone! I'm so proud of the excellent work you've all done this year!
Congratulations
Happy Graduation and have a beautiful life!
Love, Teri
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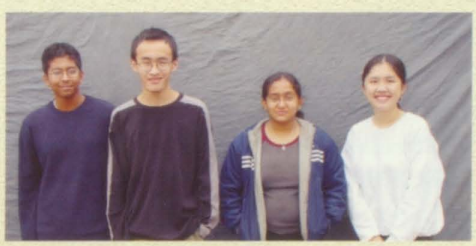

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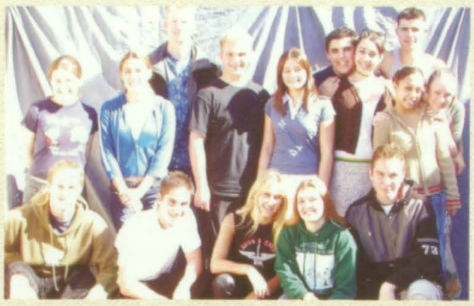

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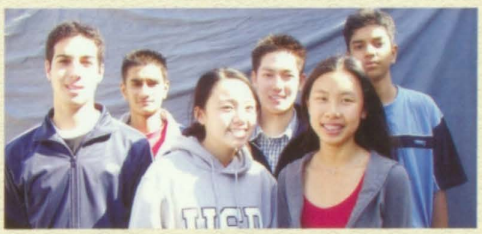

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Time Capsule 2002

Once upon a time, the 2003 SAGA staff got together to plan this yearbook. We all had different ideas, but the same goal; we were going to make this yearbook the best IHS had ever seen.

Creating the theme wasn't so hard; the vision for this book was born early on in the minds of our Editors-in-Chief Susanna Tuan and Rachel Hillman. These yearbook veterans guided us through this year with their bright ideas and strong leadership.

We decided to use 14 point Kent Bold for our copy font, with captions in 10 point Corbin. Every section was assigned unique headline fonts. Events: Nicole Bold, with Daisy as subhead. Sports: Lamar Bold with a subhead of Alice Bold Oblique. Academics: Yearbook (no pun intended) with a subhead of Abigail Bold. And People: Freetime, with Berkley as the subhead.

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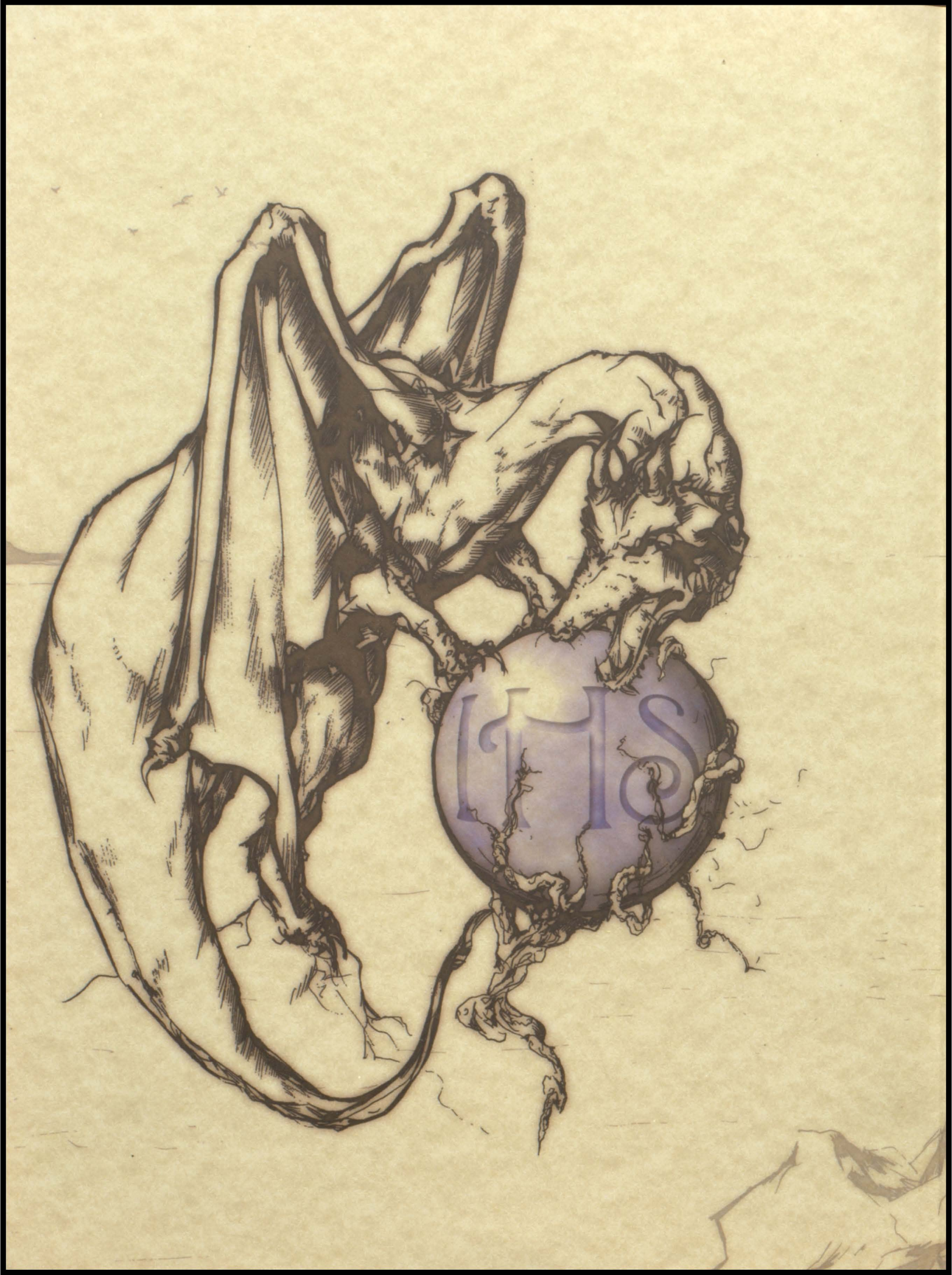
Now that our journey has come to an end, all we have left are our memories and this yearbook. Every minute we spent slaving away on this book was well worth it. We hope that everybody who picks up one of the 1,200 copies of the SAGA, volume 42, will enjoy this fairy tale created about us, for us, by us.

...And we lived happily ever after.



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